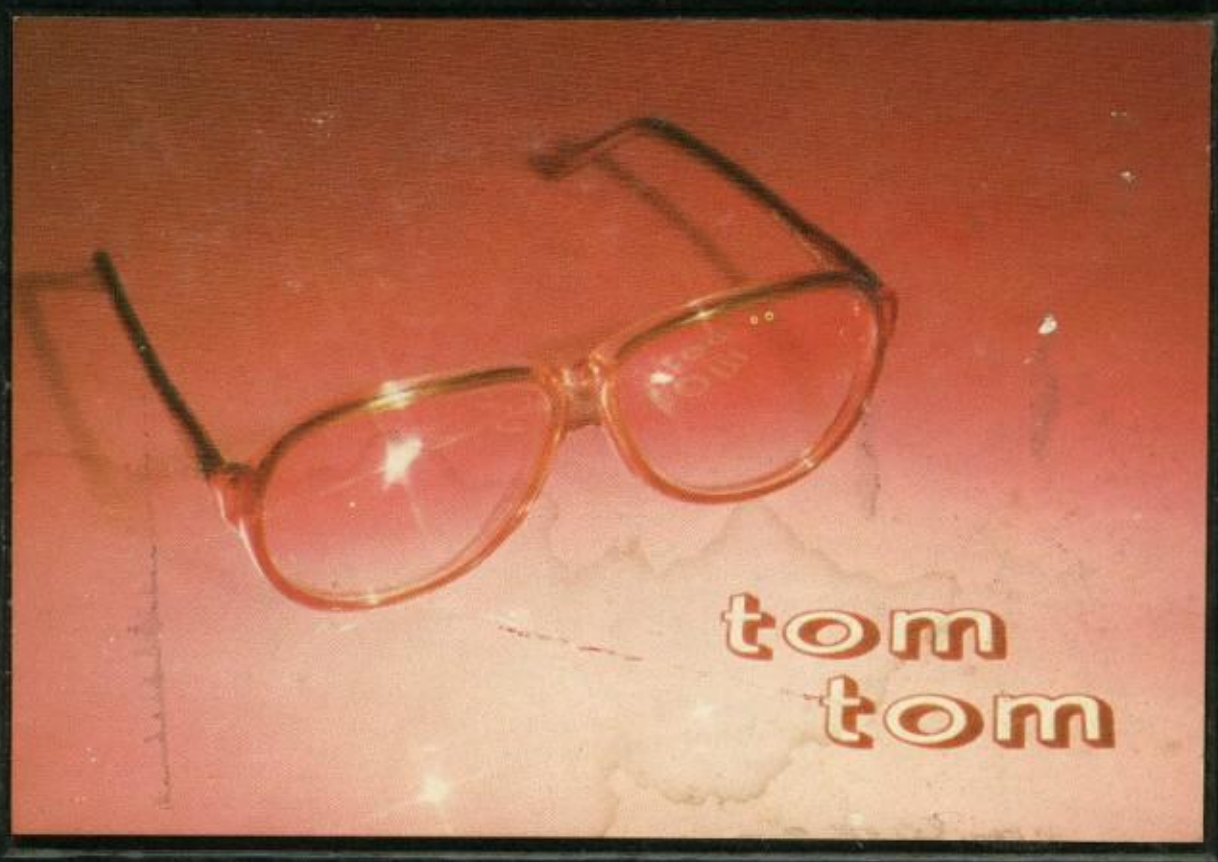
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James,

I've known you for three years and I still don't know you. I have treated you and conducted myself like a "B" in order to make you remember. O.K. Now, I thought I'd give you a piece of my mind. You have given me both politics and history, and really you've been a nice, friendly, good style teacher. I hope to see you next year or maybe (most likely) I'll have you again. Thank you for all your help and for even to come. Best student for this summer will come all the way

Tim

P.S. The first nine lines of this story (ha'ha!) are written with a good-sense of humor (Please do I don't want to flunk.)

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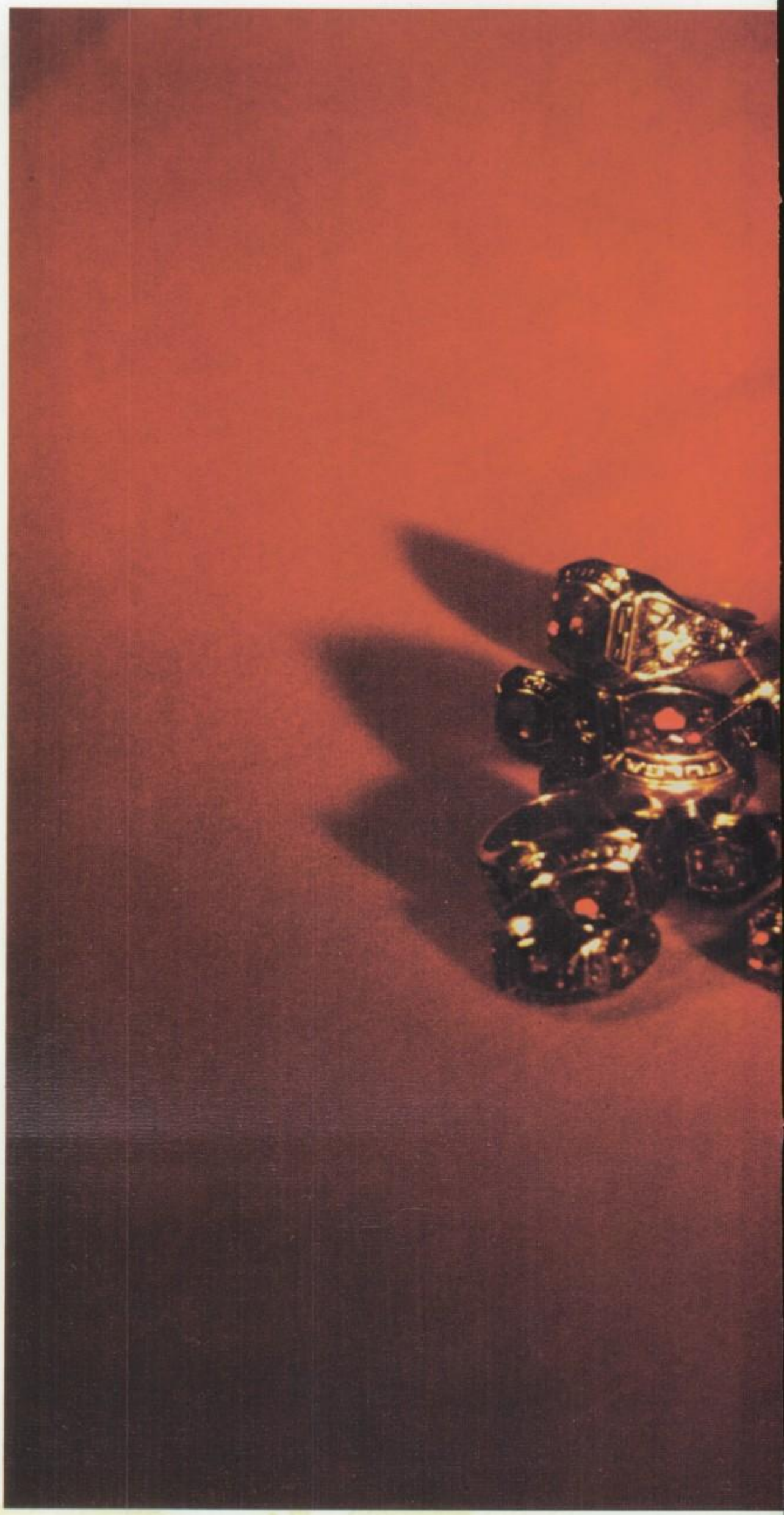
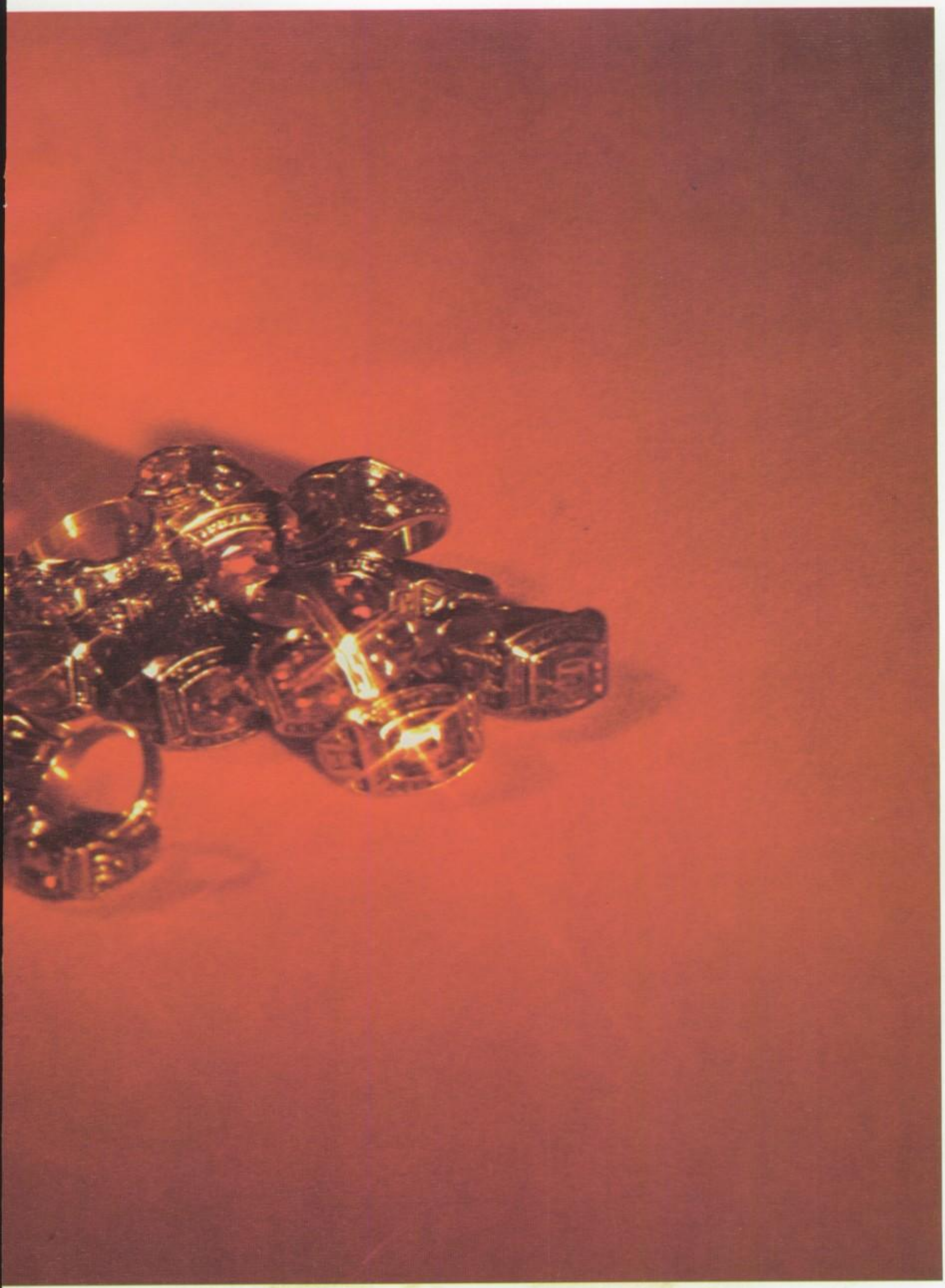
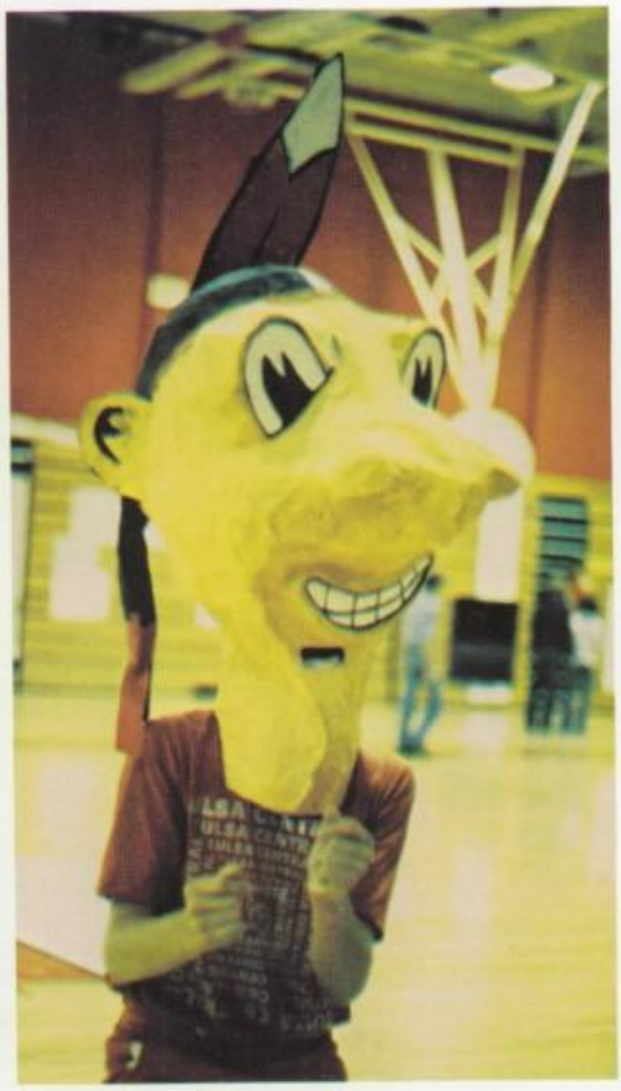


Dreams are conceived with our yesterday, nurtured today, and are born tomorrow. Looking through rose-colored glasses, we see the world with hope, happiness, and optimism. We seek what is best and are convinced we will find it. Our world is a rose-colored world of dreams, success, and friendship, where the sky is our only limit. It is a world all men should share.

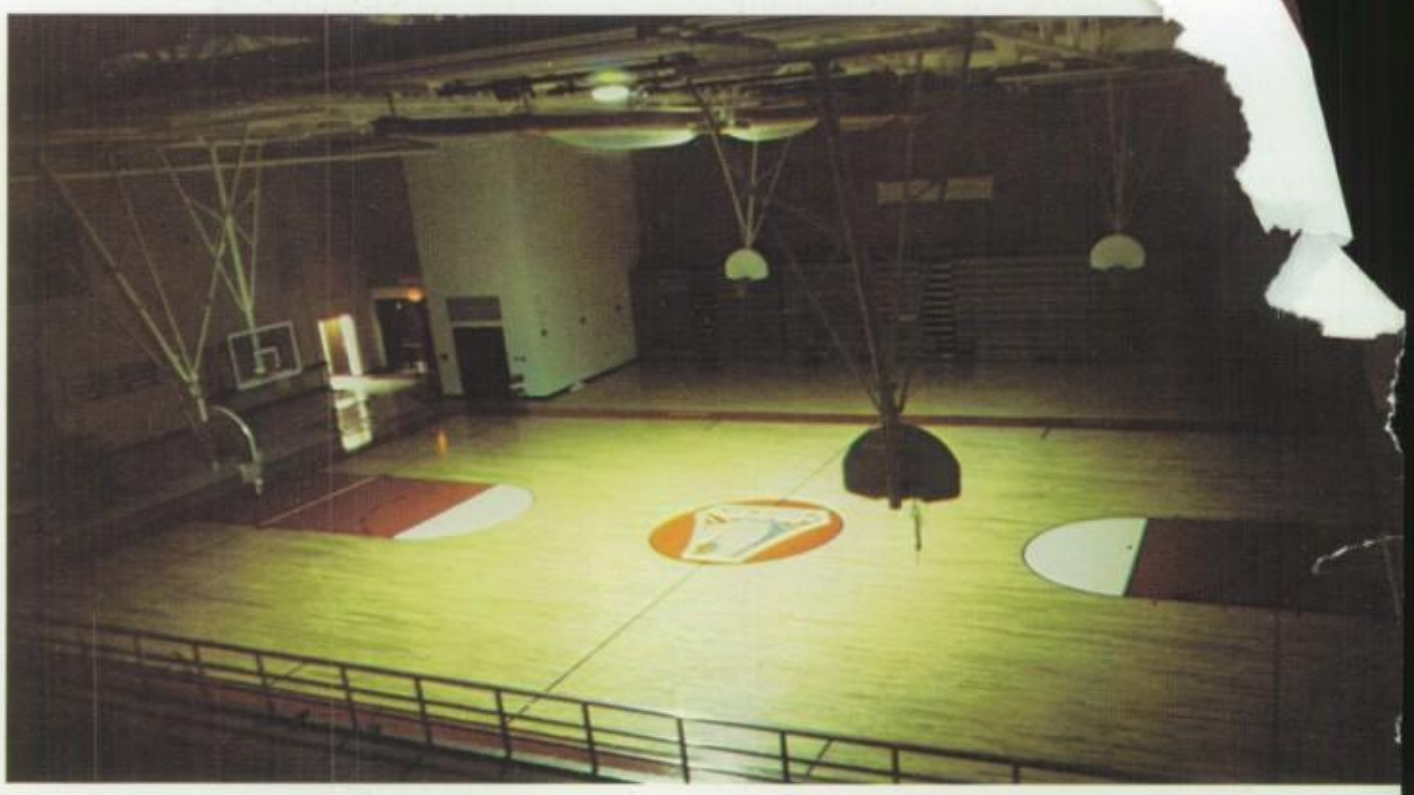


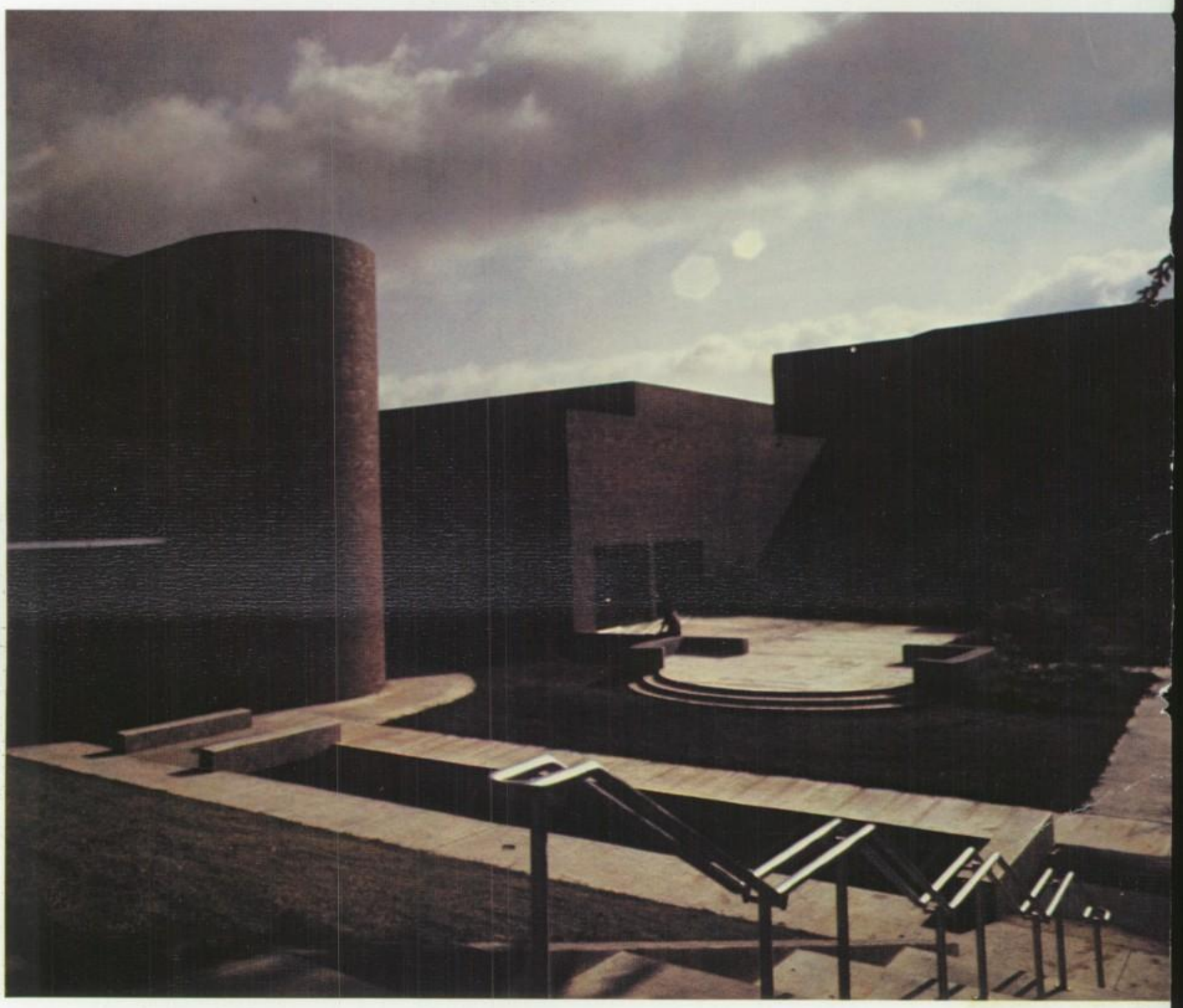
A trumpet's blare, a drum's rhythmic beat, a coach's inspiring words or attention-receiving fanatics filled our hearts with expectations and our halls with the sounds and colors of our spirit.
It was here we learned that life was not a mass of individuals with separate destinies, but one body sharing a common faith in finding the best in everything.

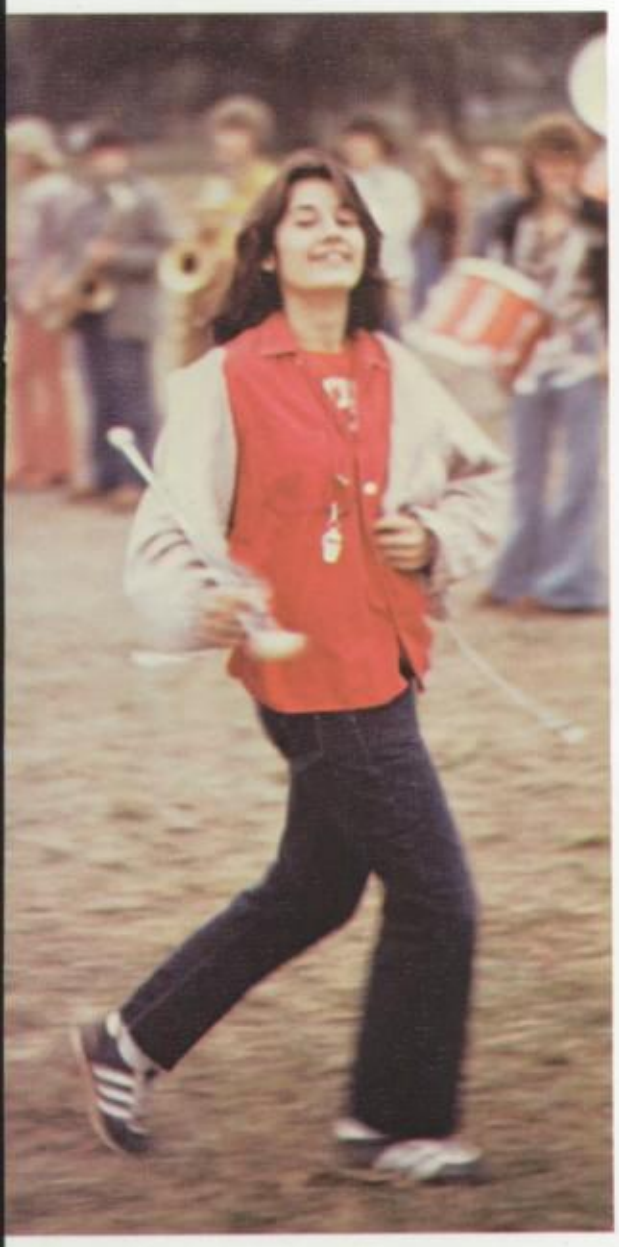
Go Braves!

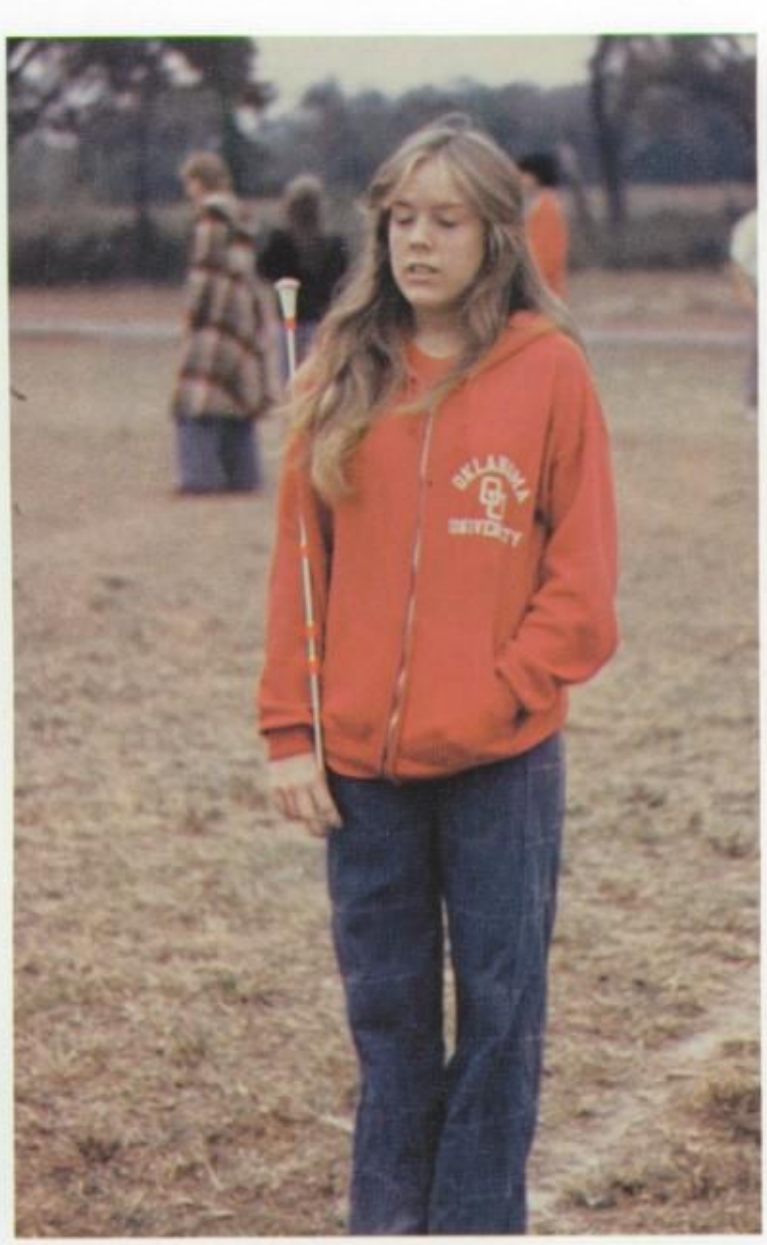


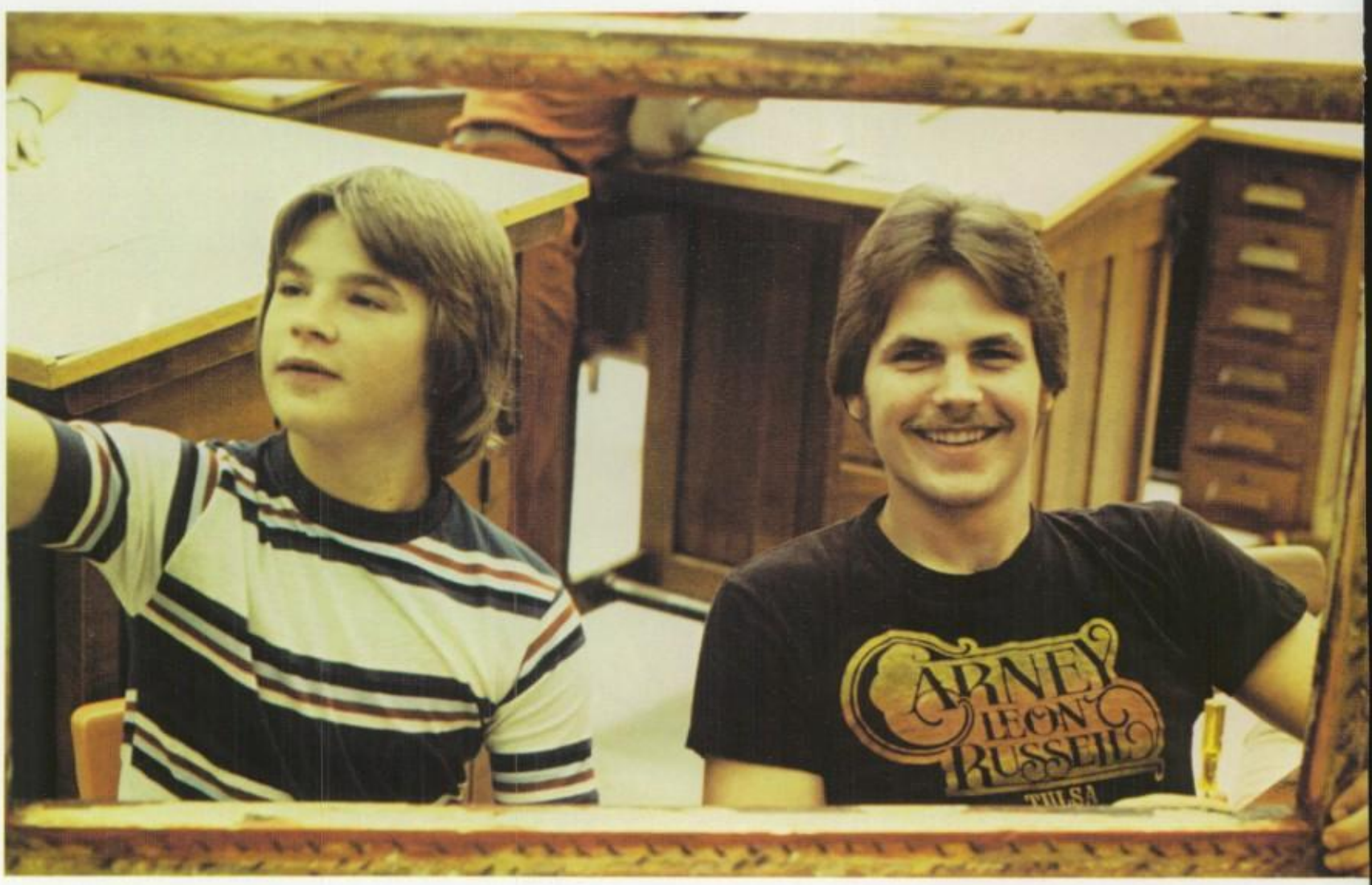
Although we shared the aspirations of an entire school, we were able to live dreams of our own. We achieved what we wanted and filled our eyes with what we loved.



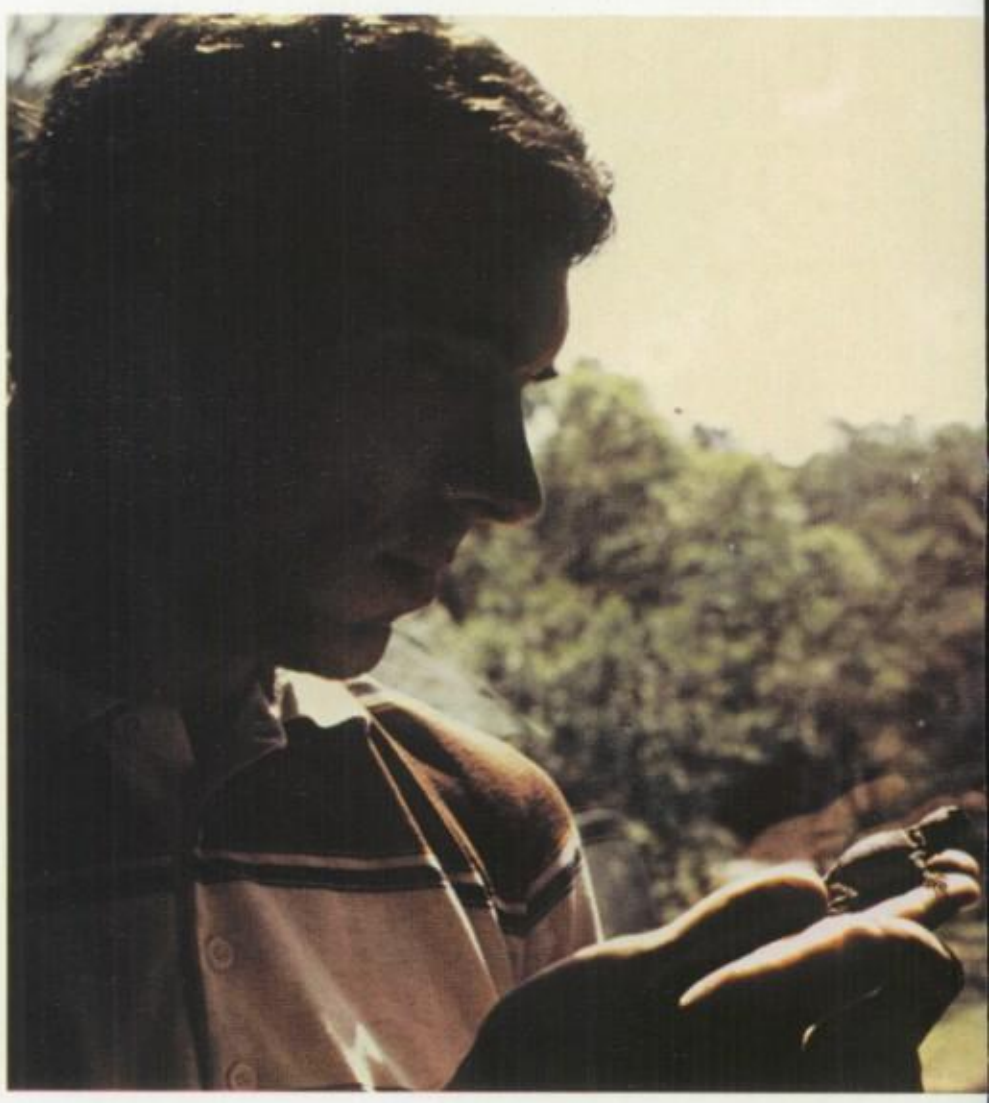


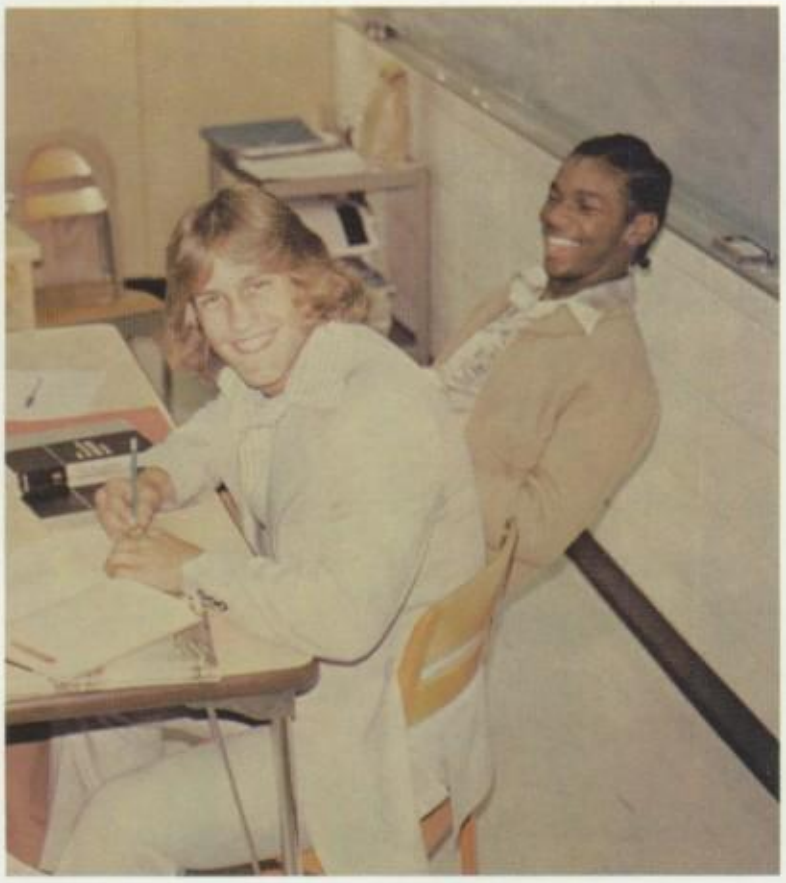




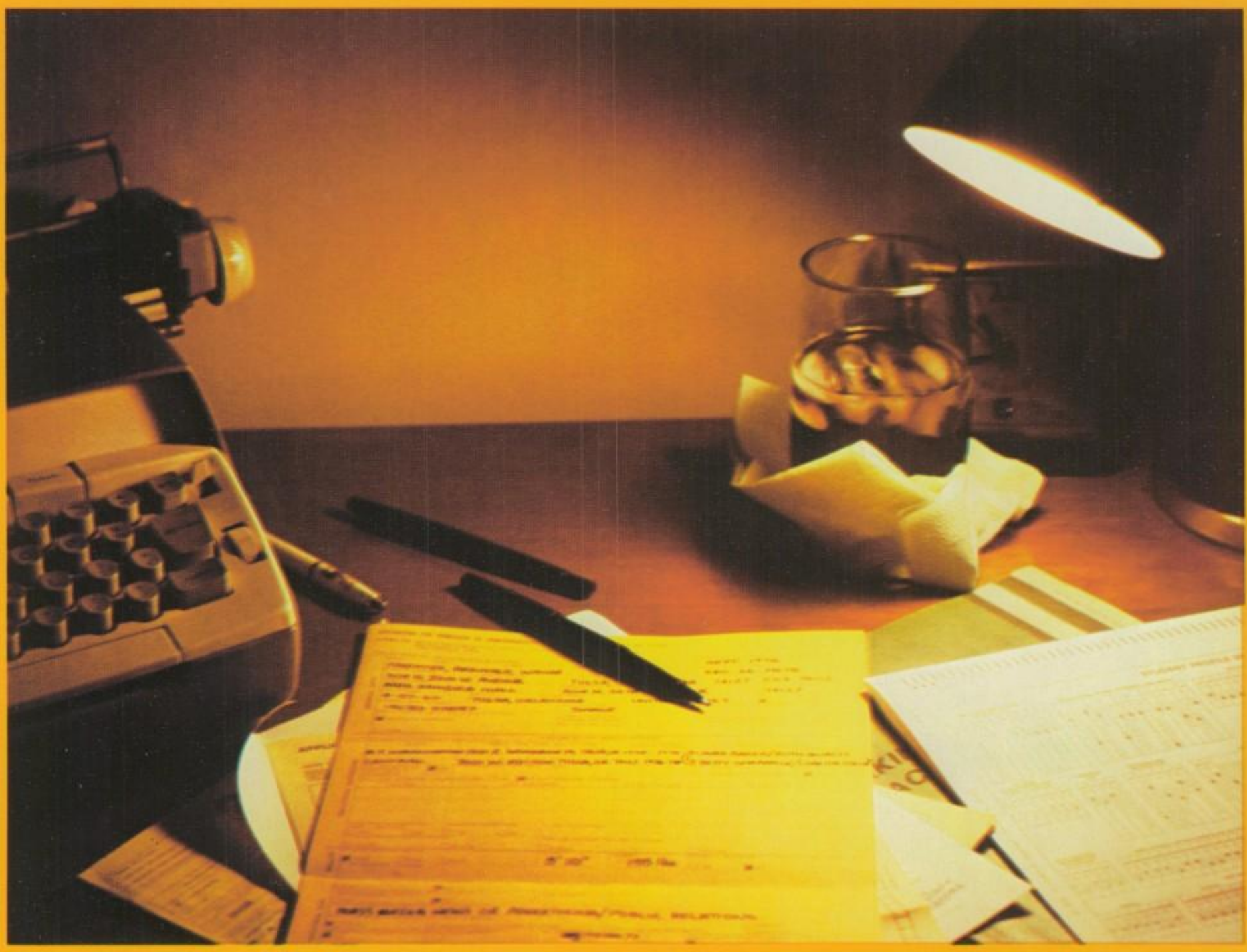


What good would our hopes have been if we had no one to share them with? What good would our thoughts have been if we had to listen to them? What good would our joy have been if we had no one to laugh with? What good would this year have been without you? "Turn which way you please, you will find it at hand. It is everywhere, and yet never out of place, never unwelcome." It is friendship.





Fresh California Fruit



With the senior year comes the reality of the future. Studies become more than just systematic duties. We realize that our goals for the future must be achieved, our dreams made, and our happiness found. We constantly seek knowledge, so that we may find direction. With this insight we discover that our world can be what we want it to be. No man can be too optimistic, too rosy-eyed; for with hard work, knowledge, and faith, anything can be achieved.

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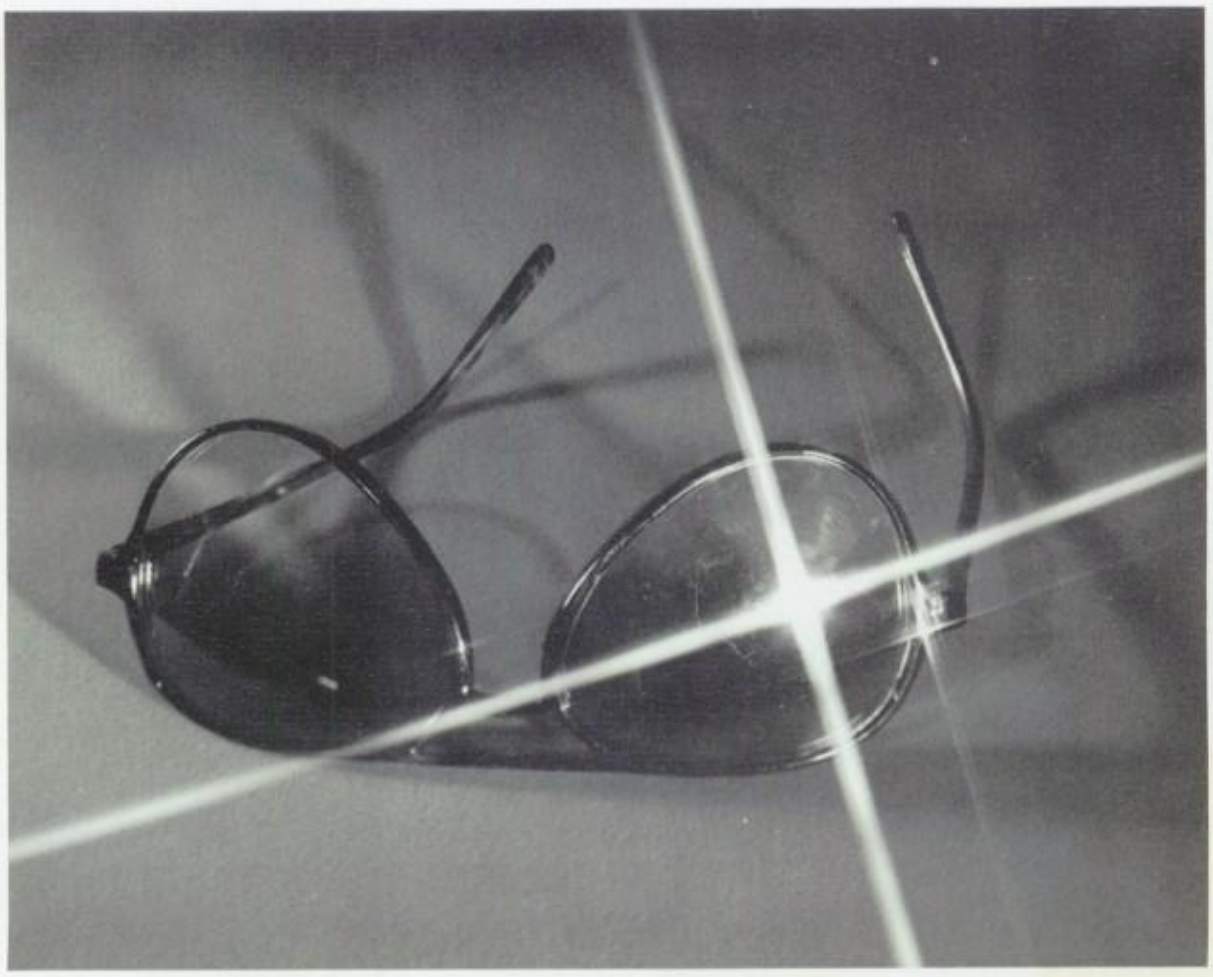
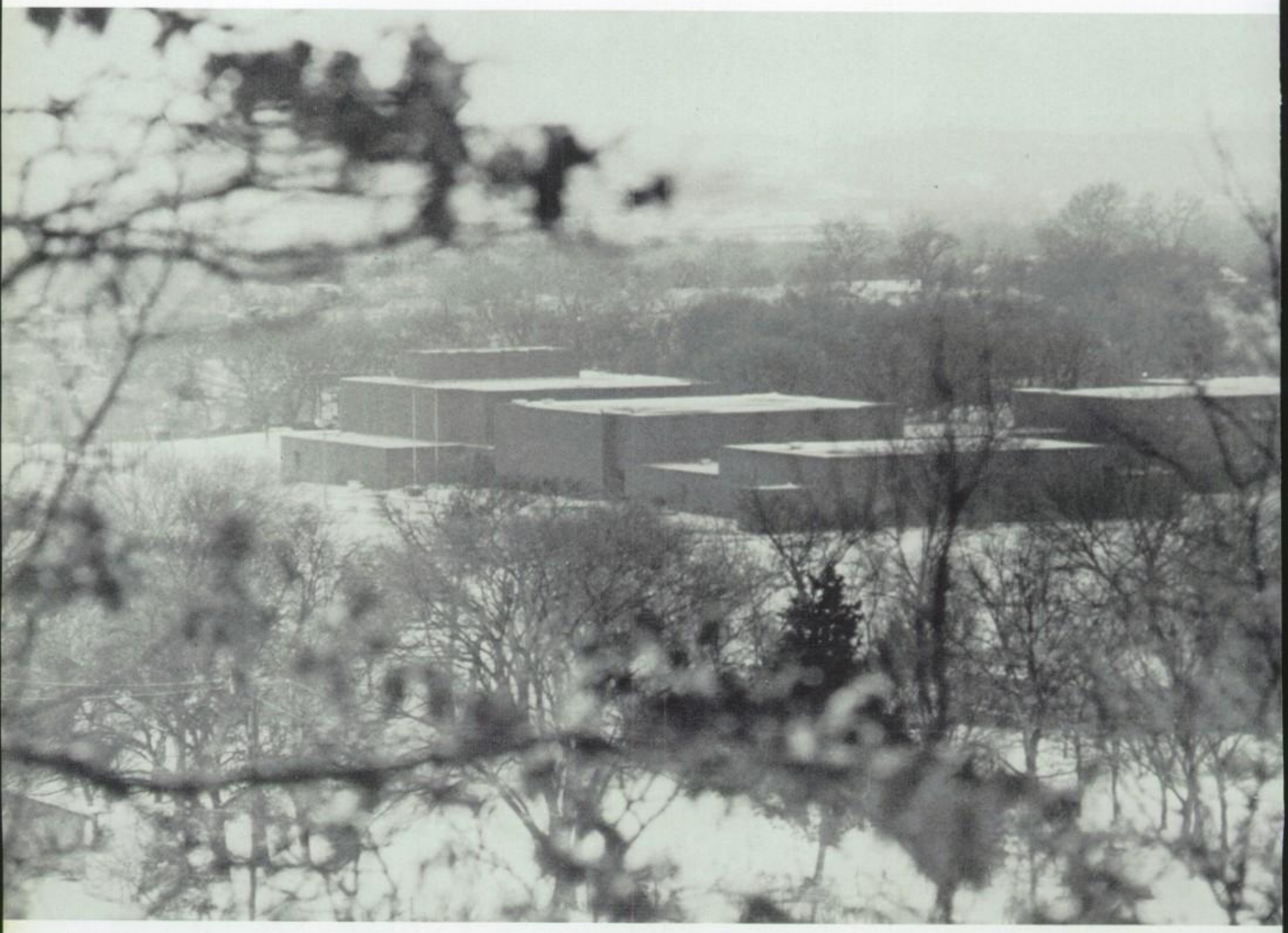
student life





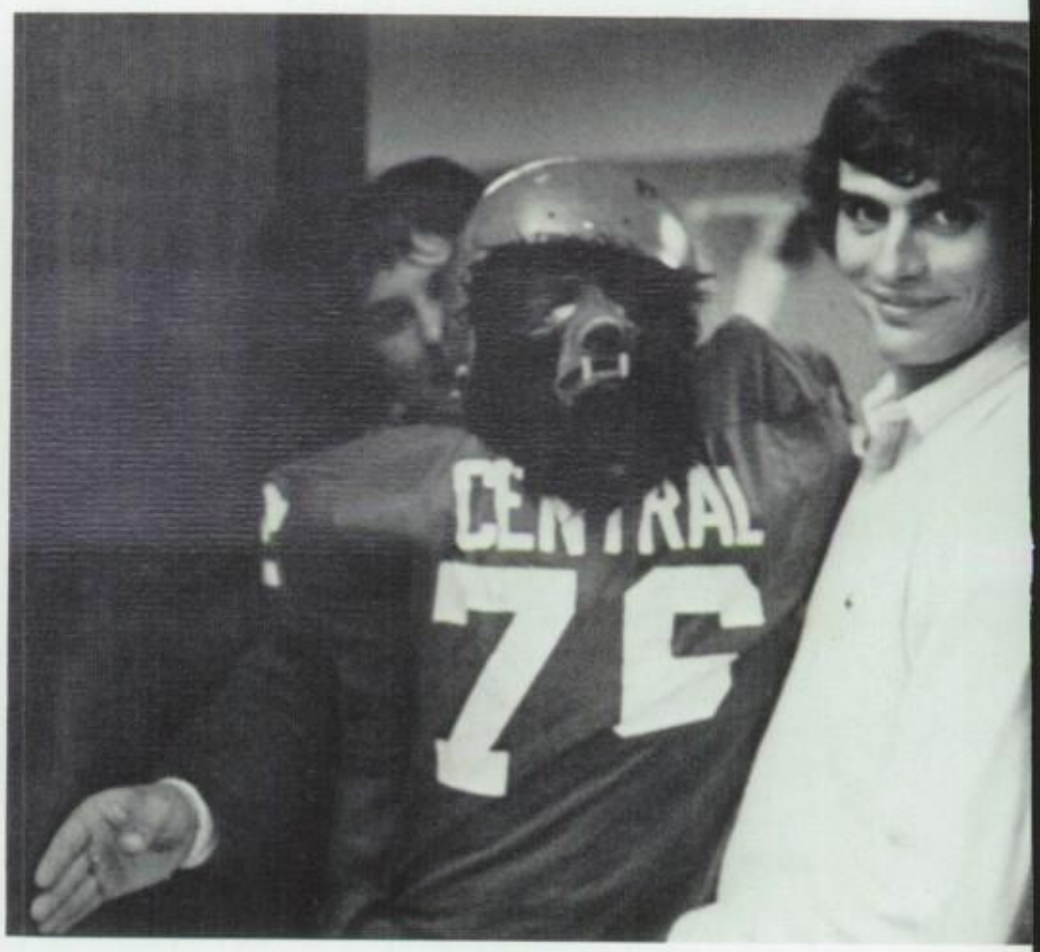
We felt more at home in this our second year in the Hills. We discovered those small farm buildings and oil wells that surround us. It was an environment rich in Tulsa history where oil fortunes were made and Indians claimed their home. With our deep traditions, we believe we'll have no problems fitting in.

osage hills

pep rallies

With pies, marshmallows and caramel covered onions, Red Feathers used our pep assemblies as a good excuse to put athletes in awkward and funny situations. The band provided musical accompaniment to this comedy of errors and the coaches used the opportunity for the more traditional purpose of introducing athletes to the school. Our spirit was the best in years due in large to our very spirited and entertaining rallies.

spirit week



CAGE 'EM EAGLES

mr. spirit

Floppy hats, crazy ties, door decorations, red and white, all joined together to help the classes compete for the Spirit Drum.

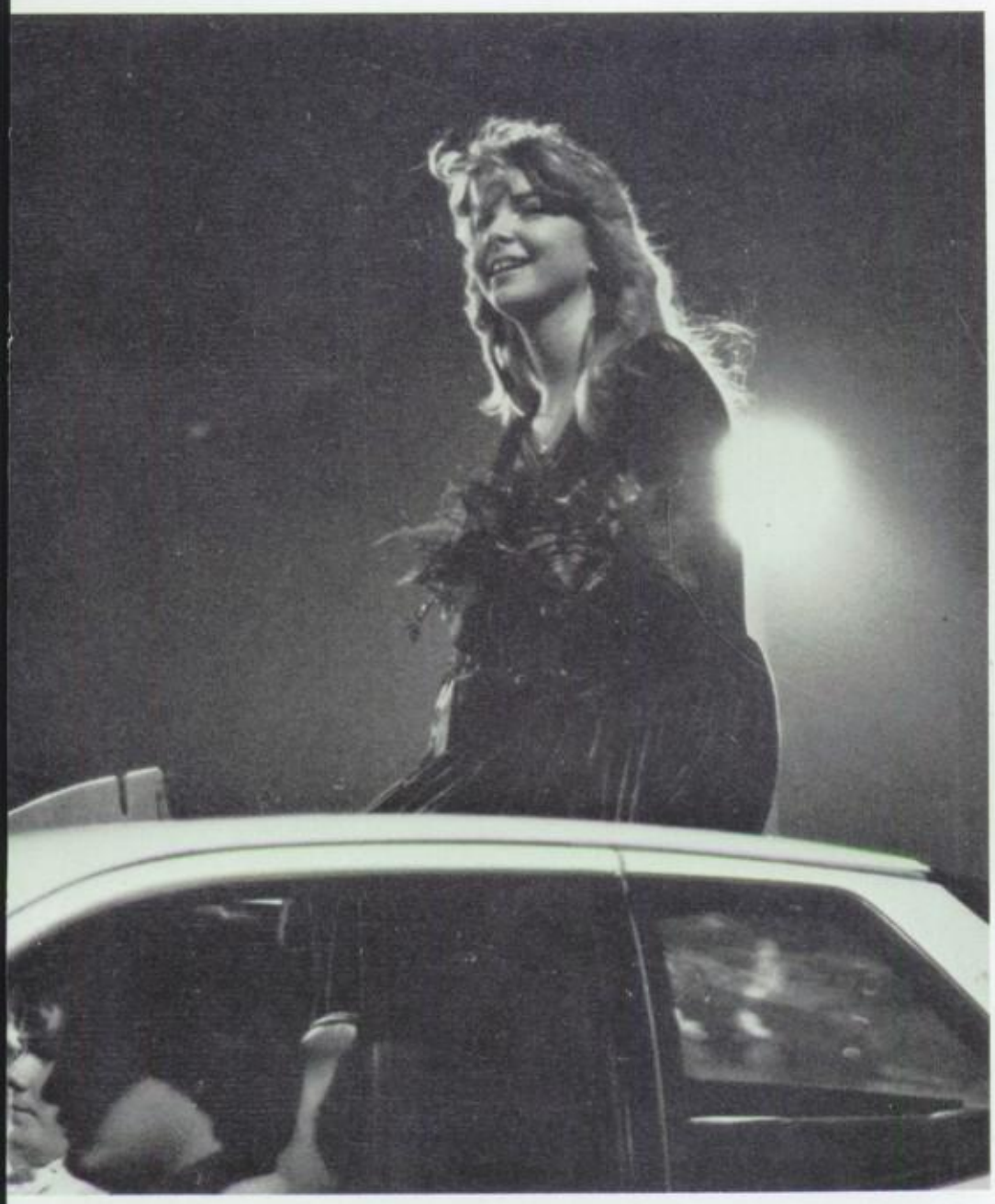
We became "fired up and ready" as we showed our spirit at the bon fire. After a week of competing for the most spirited class, the seniors finally proved who was best, as cries of "We got the drum!" were yelled by the seniors. Coach Harper's sophomore first hour class won the door decoration contest with the motto, "Eagles make good chicken soup."

Spirited senior guys joined the cheerleaders as they cheered for the Varsity Braves. The guys competing for Mr. Spirit were Pat Shackelford, Reg Freemyer, Andy Roberts, Brick Ayola, Marlin Garret, Dale Lunsford, James Dobbs, and Jerry Johnson. They cheered at the bon fire, the pep rally, and the game. Jars were passed to collect money and votes were determined at a penny a vote.

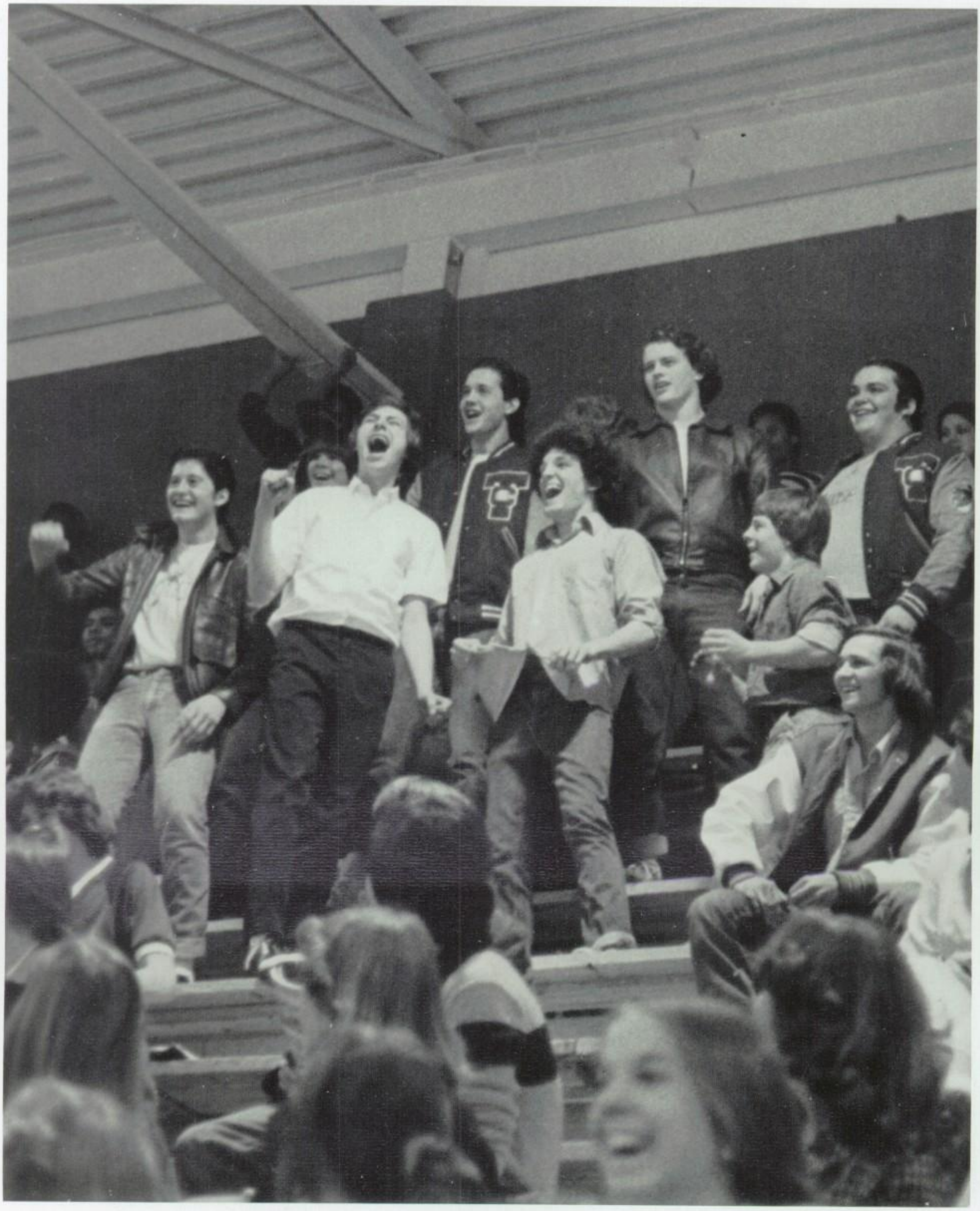
Spirit Week ended with the announcement that Marlin Garrett was Mr. Spirit.

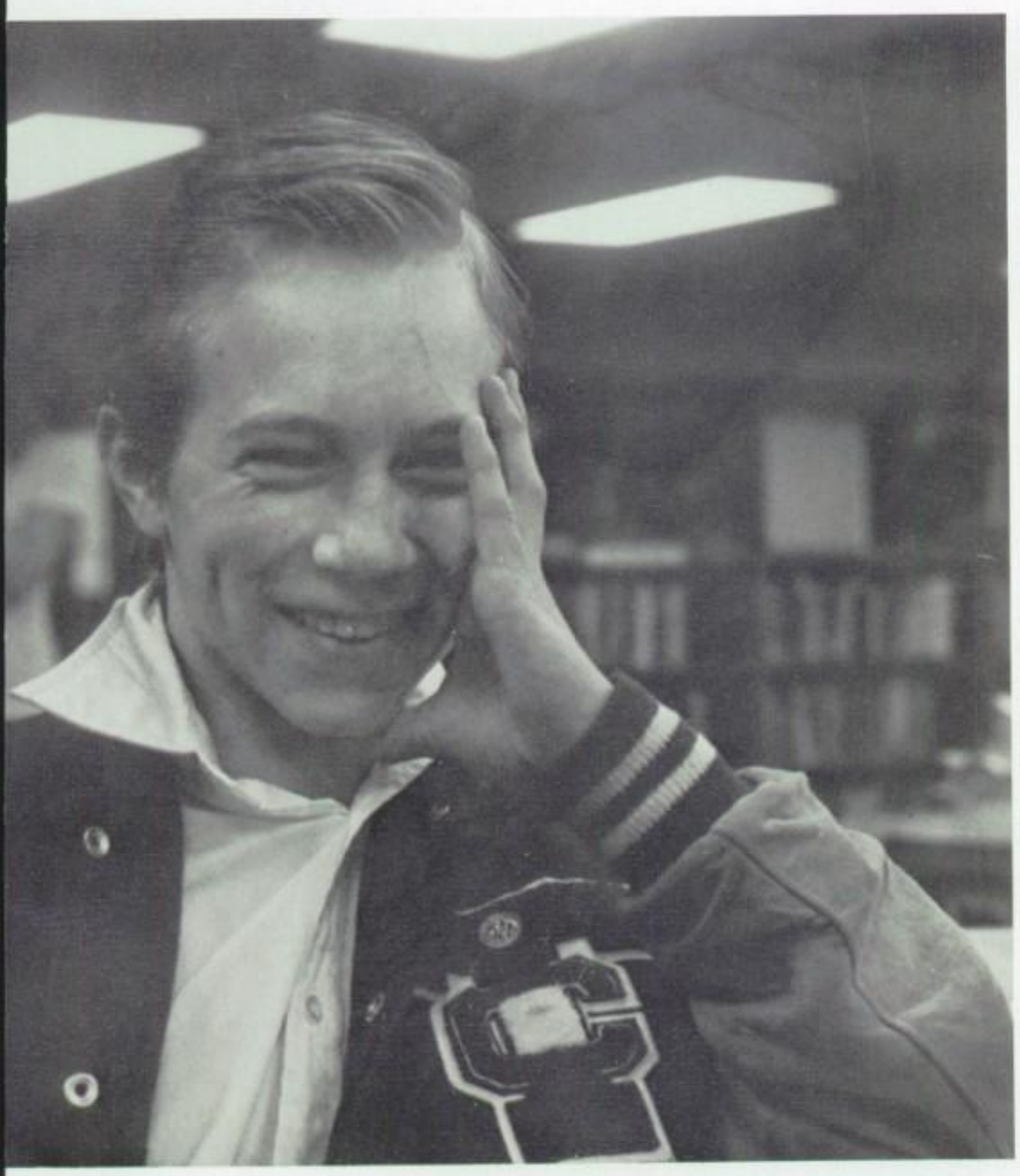
"We got spirit, yes we do, we got spirit, how 'bout you?"

Flashing cameras, screeching students, supporting alumni, parading floats, and a conglomerate of red and white, all went together to make our homecoming special. With the crowning of Paula, the once active crowd stood in silence to show respect to our new Miss Central. When halftime was completed, the crowd once again became energetic to cheer the Braves to a near victory. The final score wasn't that important. We knew that we did our best, both on the field and in the bleachers.



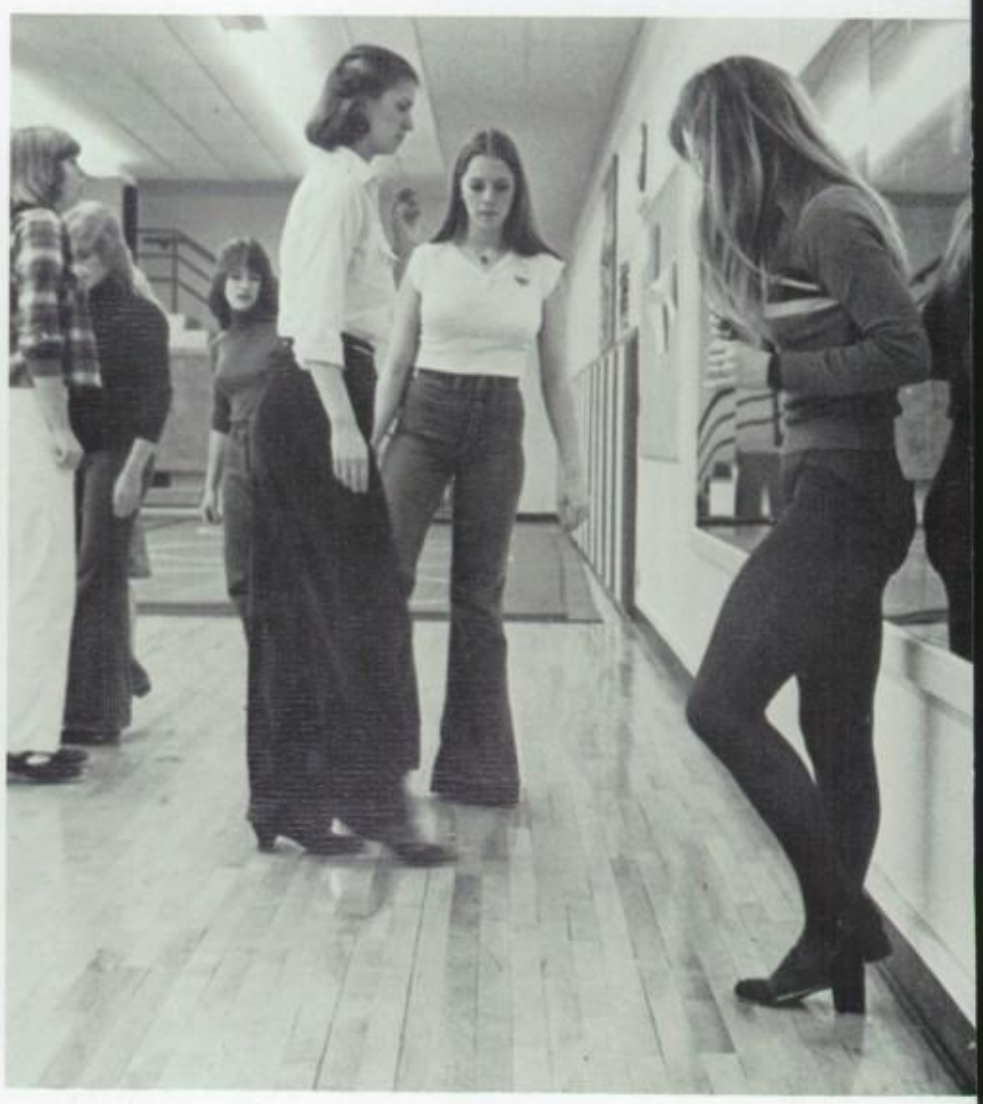
50's day





Have you ever stopped to wonder about the origin of 50's Day? In twenty years will our children celebrate a 70's Day by wearing bell bottom faded jeans, T-shirts complete with written slogans, and mood rings? Oh well, 50's Day allows us to travel back in time, become someone else, and break our boring routine. It's only for one day, but after all, we've already had more 70's Days than our children will ever have.

"In a DAZE"



Amid a complete reorganization and further administrative support, DAZE moved into its 52nd year as a Central tradition. Our 1978 version, "In a DAZE", was named by the new DAZE Board composed of student leaders from all organizations. Student Council was placed in charge of a city-wide publicity campaign and the school administration helped support more strict rehearsal and try-out rules. Overall, we believe the changes made will help DAZE as she begins her next half century of existence.

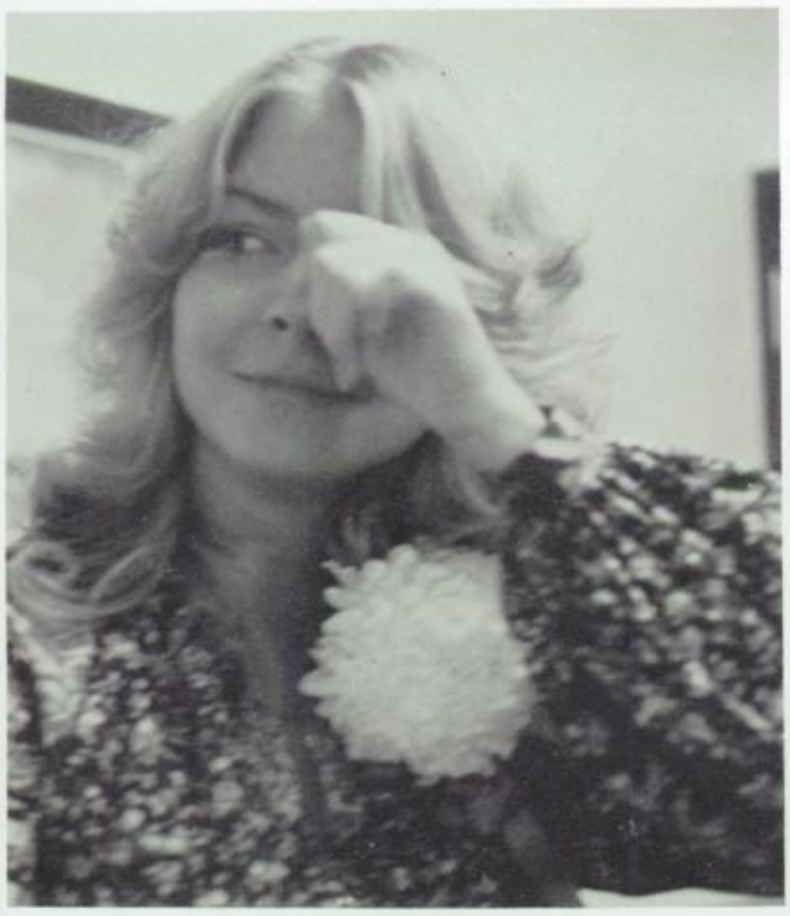
Sitting: Dale Lunsford, Caroline Dixon, Devlin Norwood, Glenn Duke, Rose Baptiste, Debbie Wilkinson, Andy Roberts. Standing: John Hemphill, Ann Argodale, Gina Zulpo, Bruce Spain, Mary Snodgrass, Jeff Shrum, Daniel Rickel, Polly Dixon, Mari Busch, Mike Sims, Margie Naifeh, Susan Reynolds, Erik VandenBorn, Reg Freemyer, Sabine Timm, Carol Cerda, Janna Winters.

'78 DAZE Board officers are Devlin Norwood, Bruce Spain, Ann Argodale, and President Andy Roberts.

Miss Central LVII, Paula Johnson

miss central

After the once-in-a-lifetime events of last year's Miss Central election, we settled for just one queen this time. Paula came from the ranks of the Marching Braves to win the hearts of all seniors. Her coronation was the first in the auditorium which was still under construction last year, but her duties were the same as all before her. Paula rode in parades, attended King DAZE, and represented Central everywhere she went.



senior attendants

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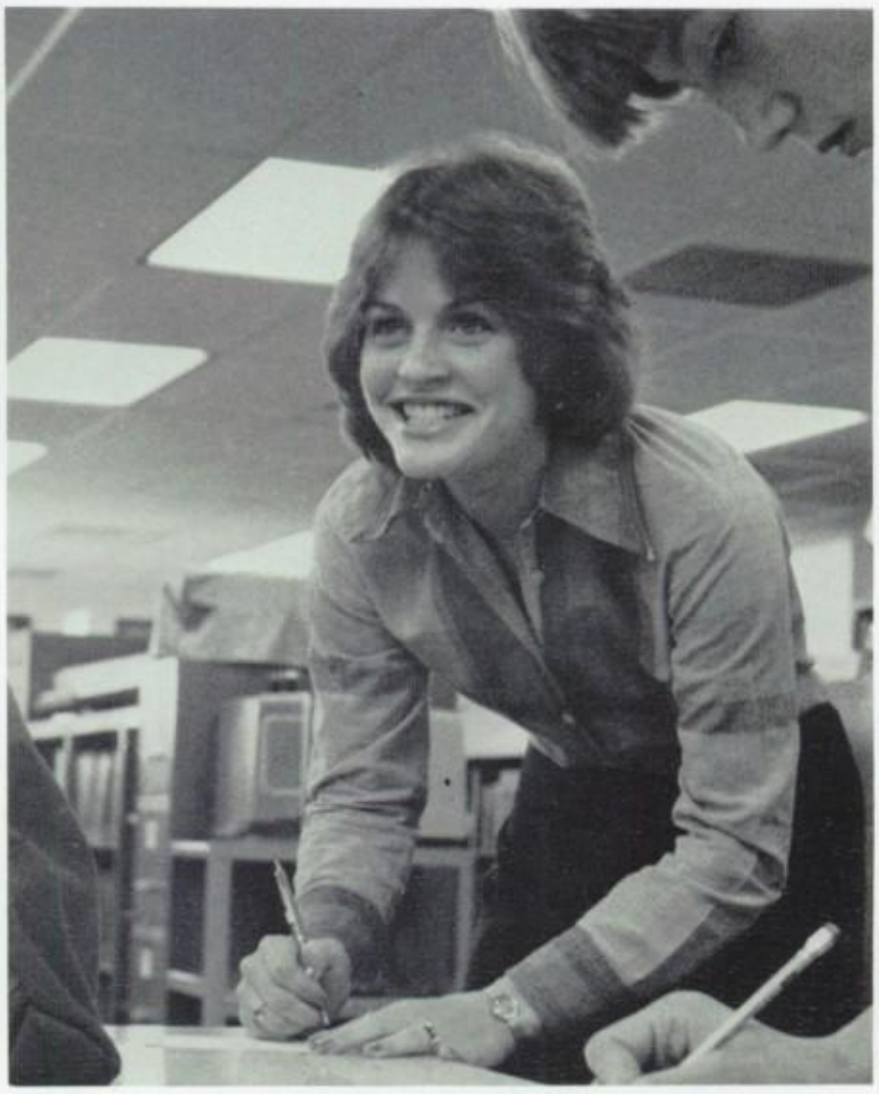
Senior attendant, Gayle Almy . . .

. . . Tom Tom Classes Editor, Gayle Almy.

Senior Attendant, Nancy Sisson . . .



. . . Red Feathers president, Nancy Sisson.

Lady Rita Clark

Lady Franchelle Barnett

junior attendants

Lady Norma Erby

Lady Judy Appleby

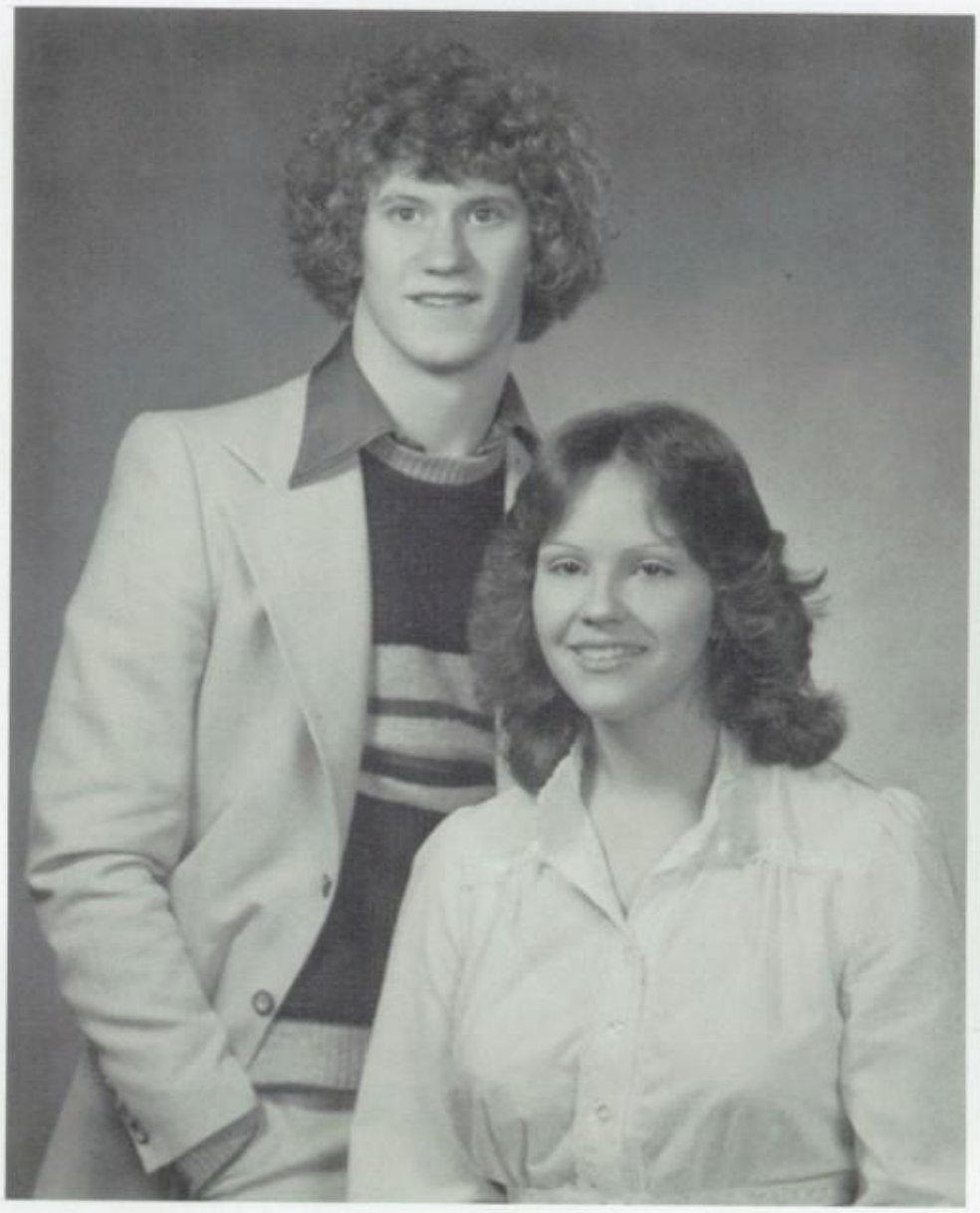
Lady Gloria Walker

sophomore attendants

Lady Kris Bagby

seniors of the month

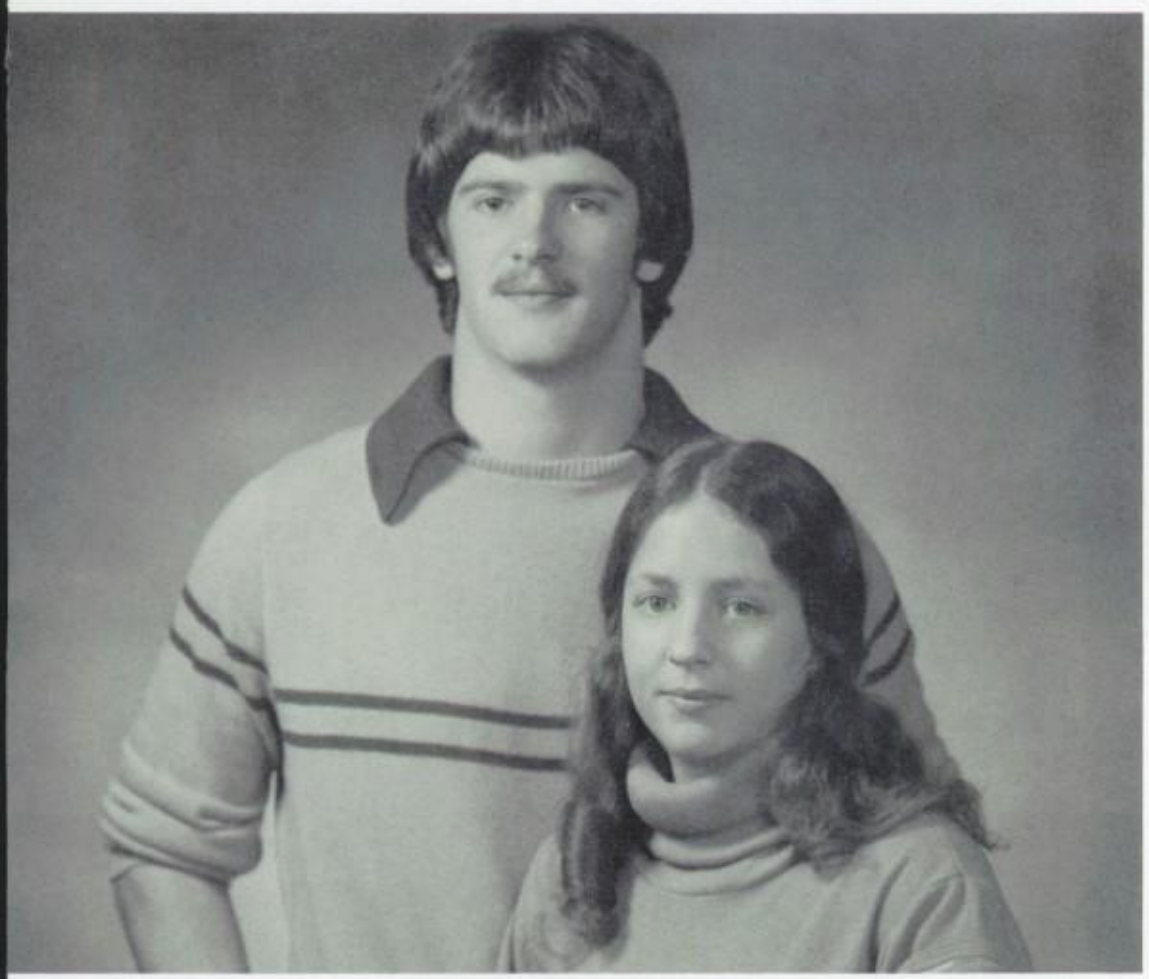
september



Mark Carpenter and Carol Cerda.

october

Dawn Blackard and Dale Lunsford.



Dave Shorten and Glinda Trotter

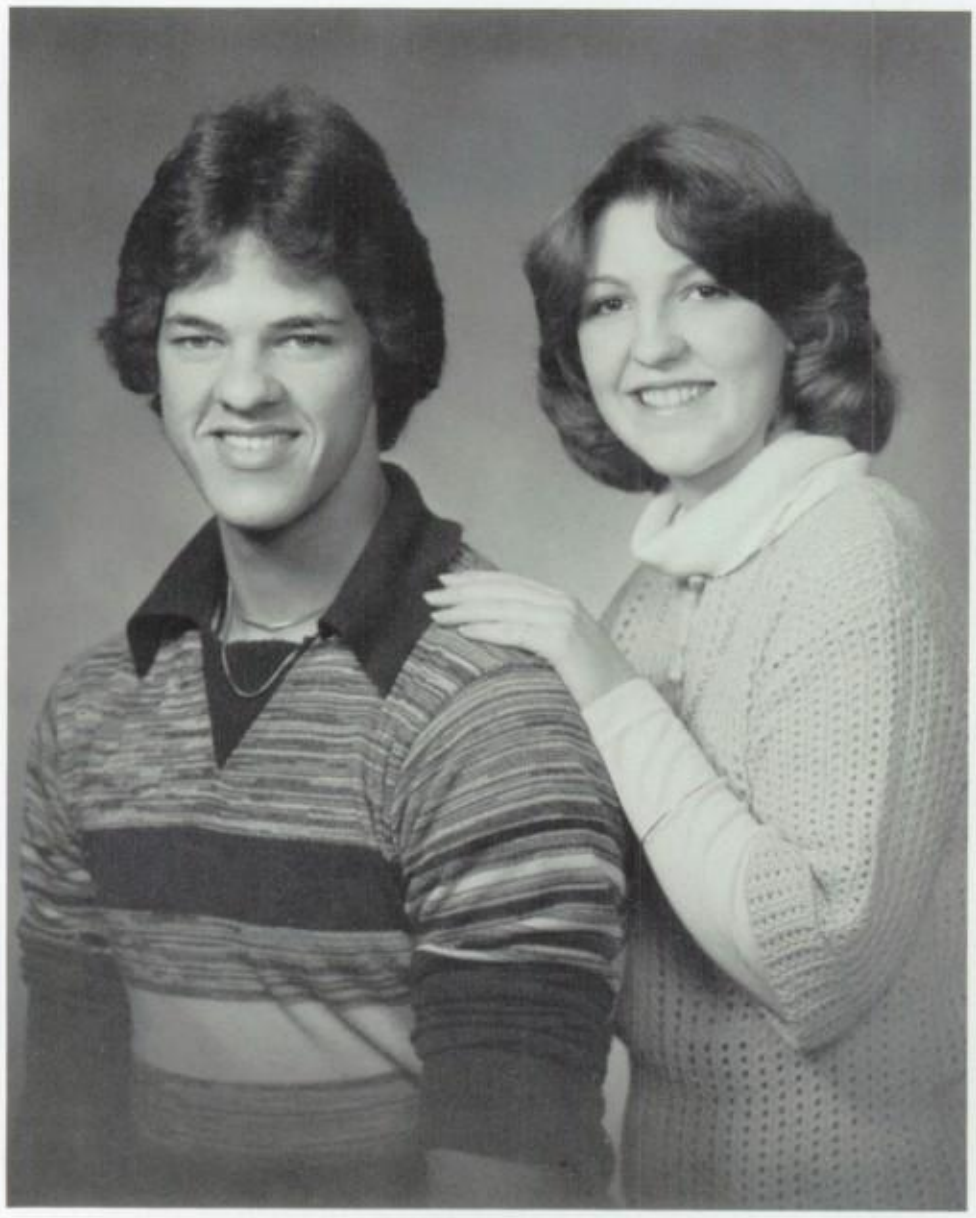
Antonio Alvarado and Nancy Sisson

november

The elimination of daily meeting homerooms caused problems in our election, but when the smoke had cleared, we were proud to be named Seniors of the Month. Although the scholarships are no longer offered, our gratitude to the Senior Class was just as great.

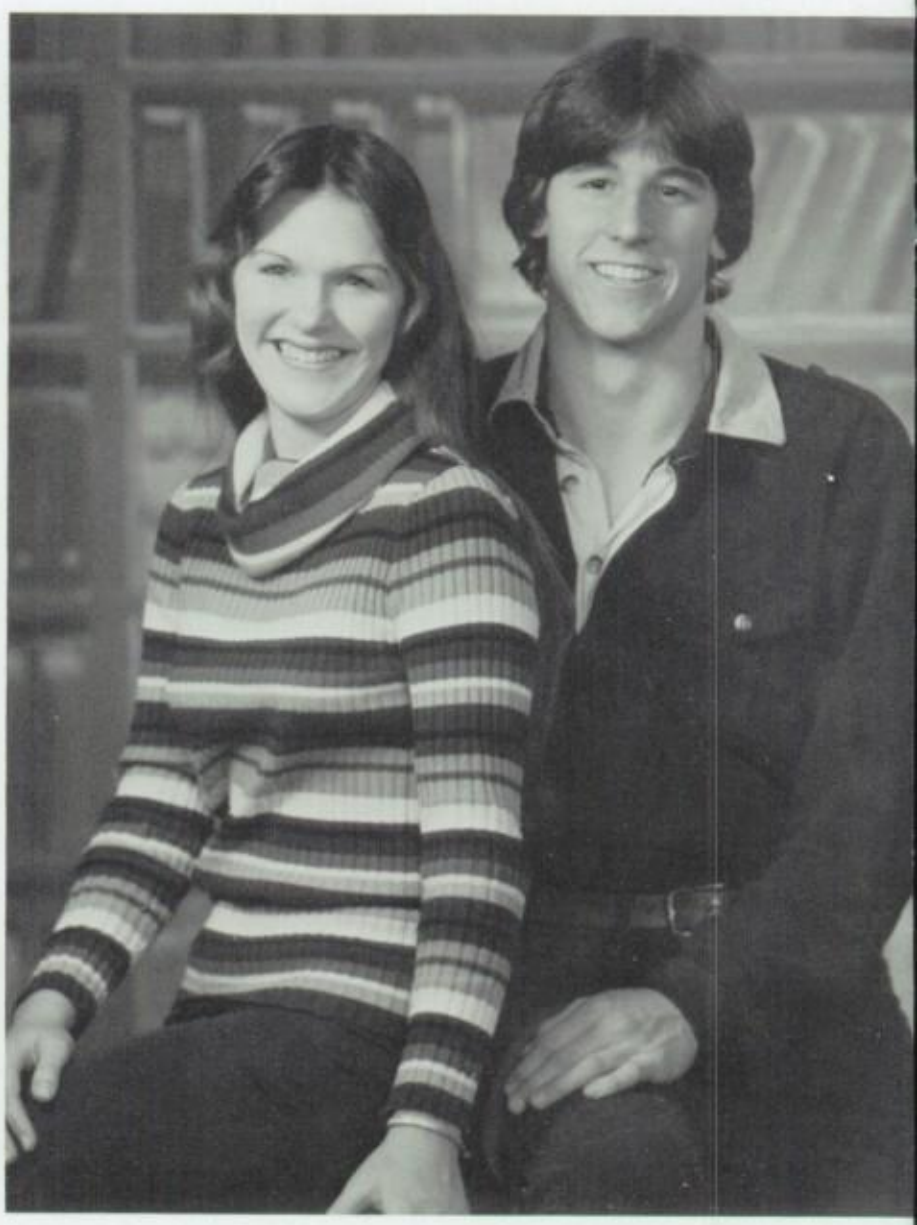
december

january



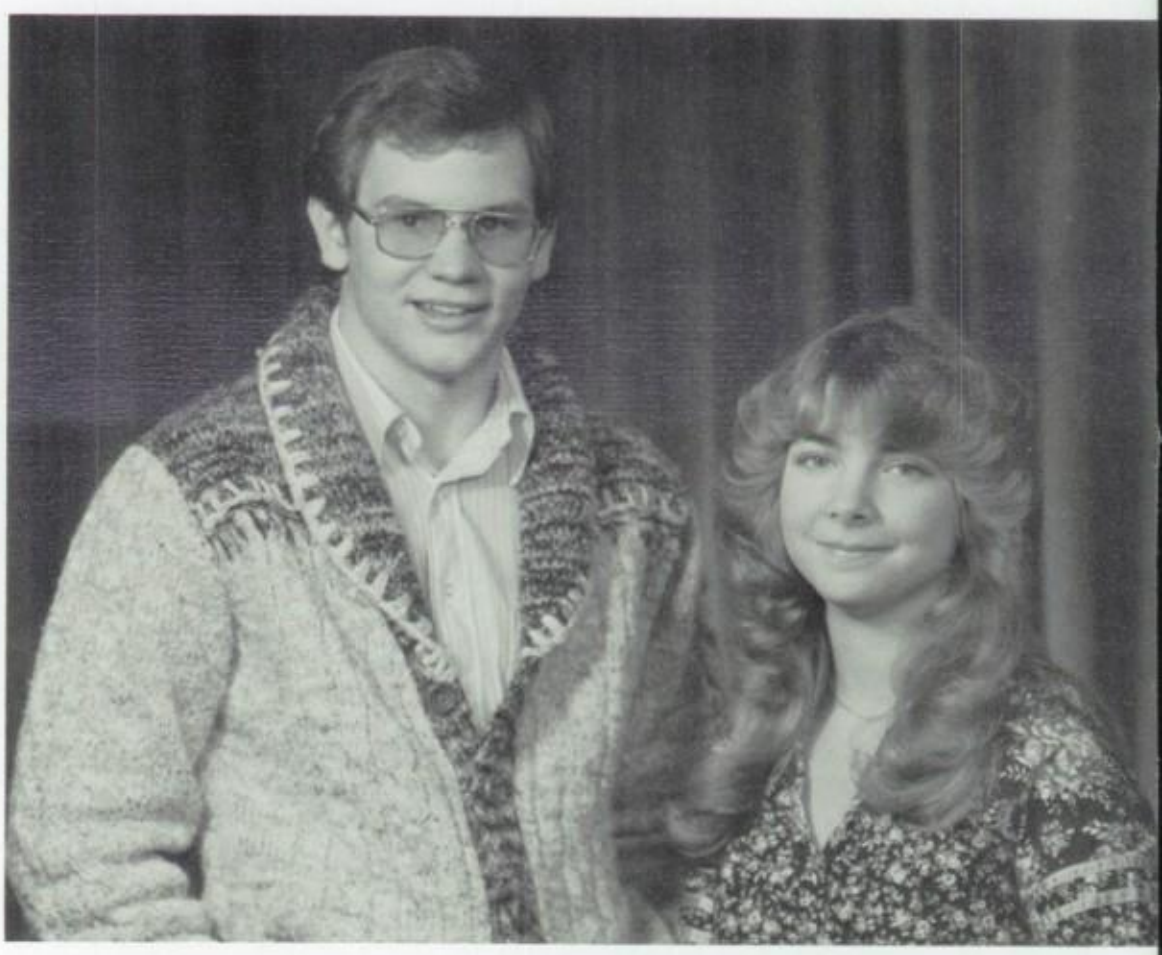
Jerri Johnson and Pam Haggard

february

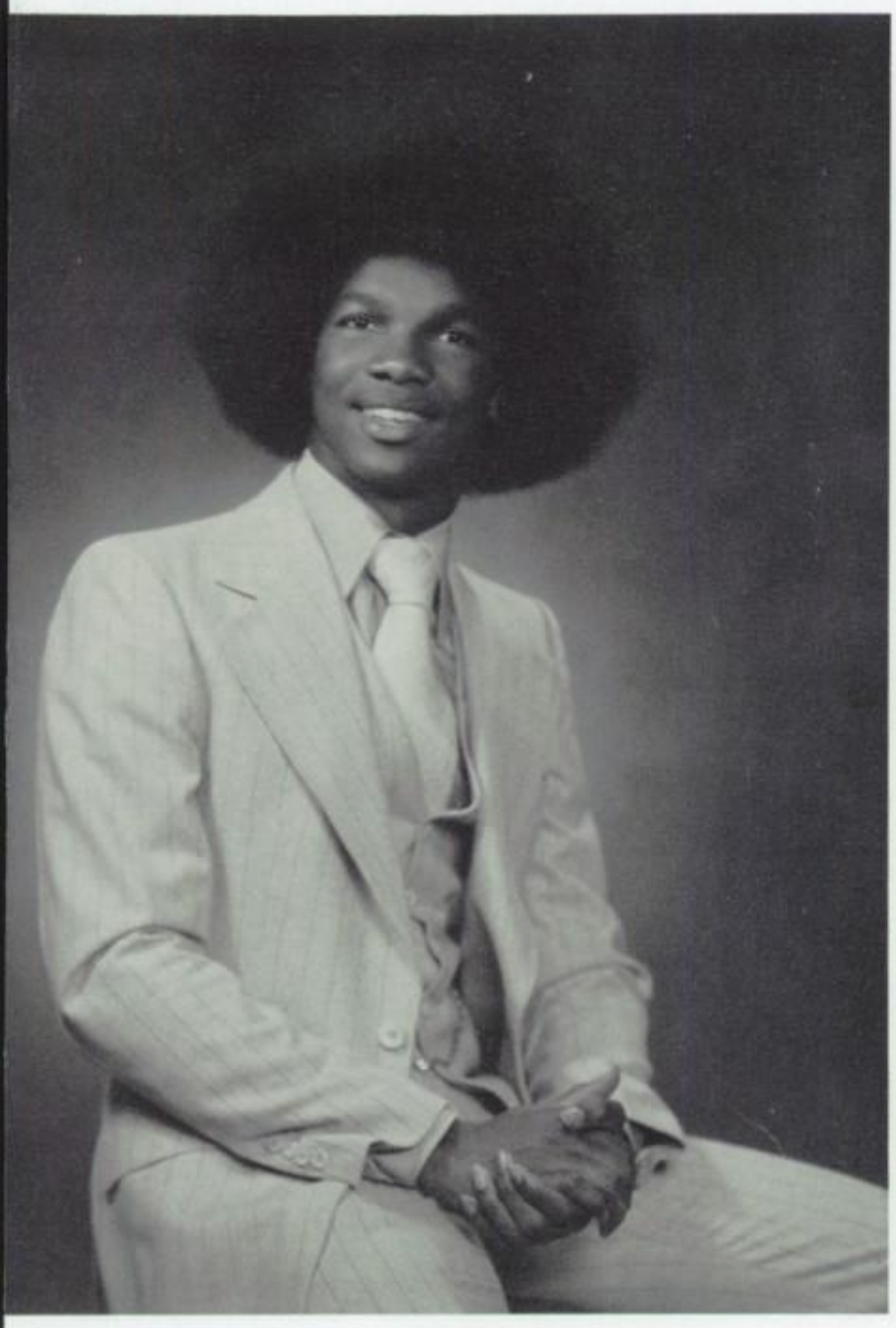


Traci Pirtle and Andy Roberts

march



Mark Jones and Paula Johnson



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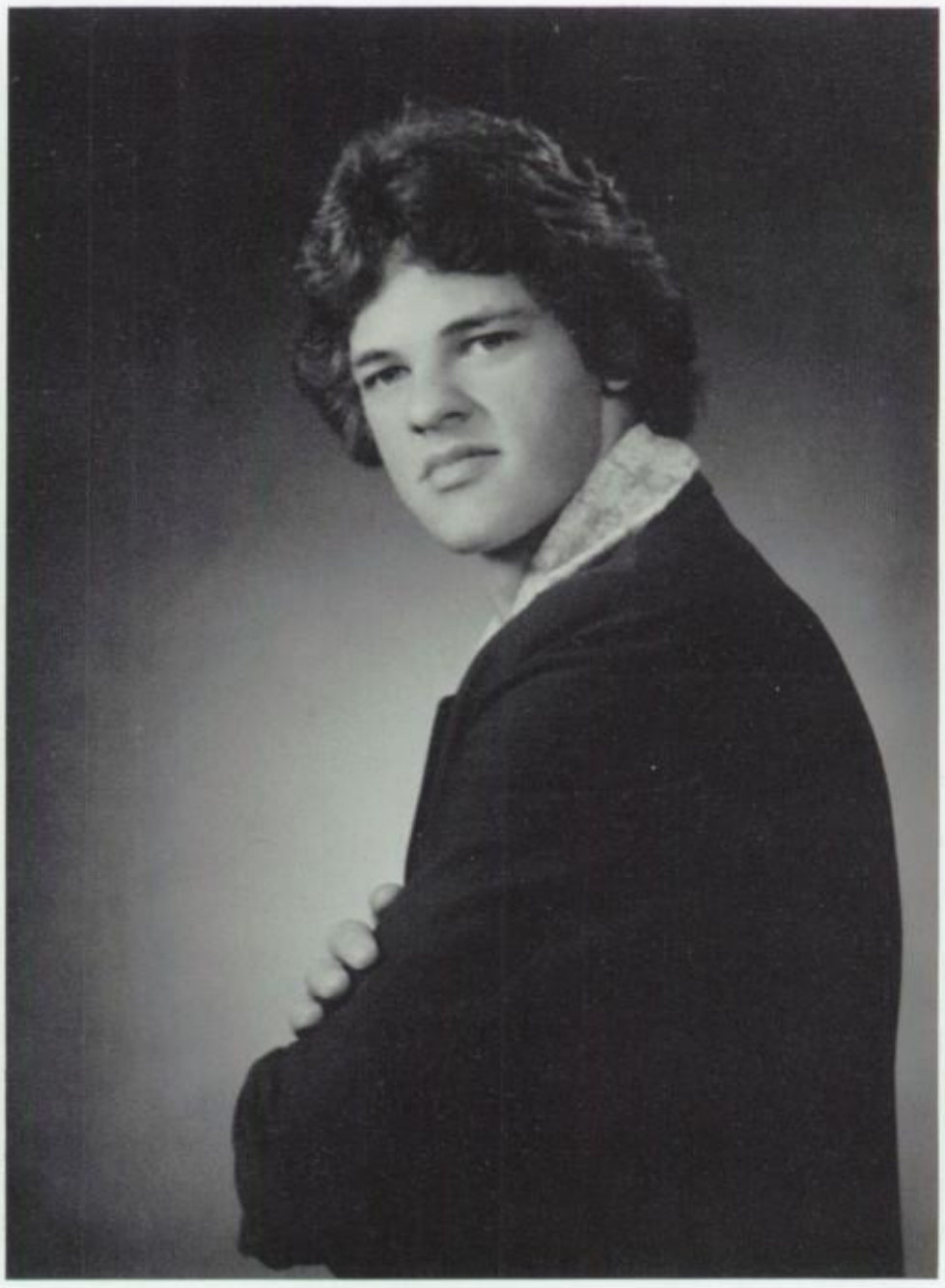
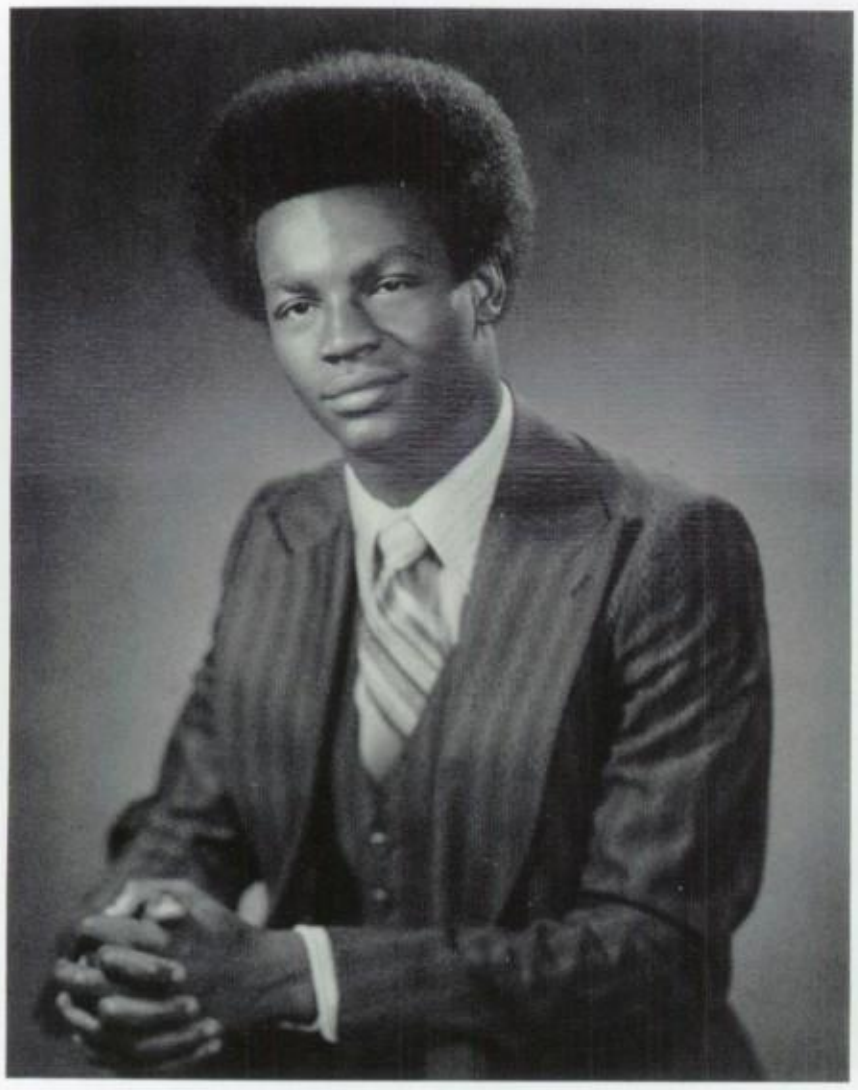


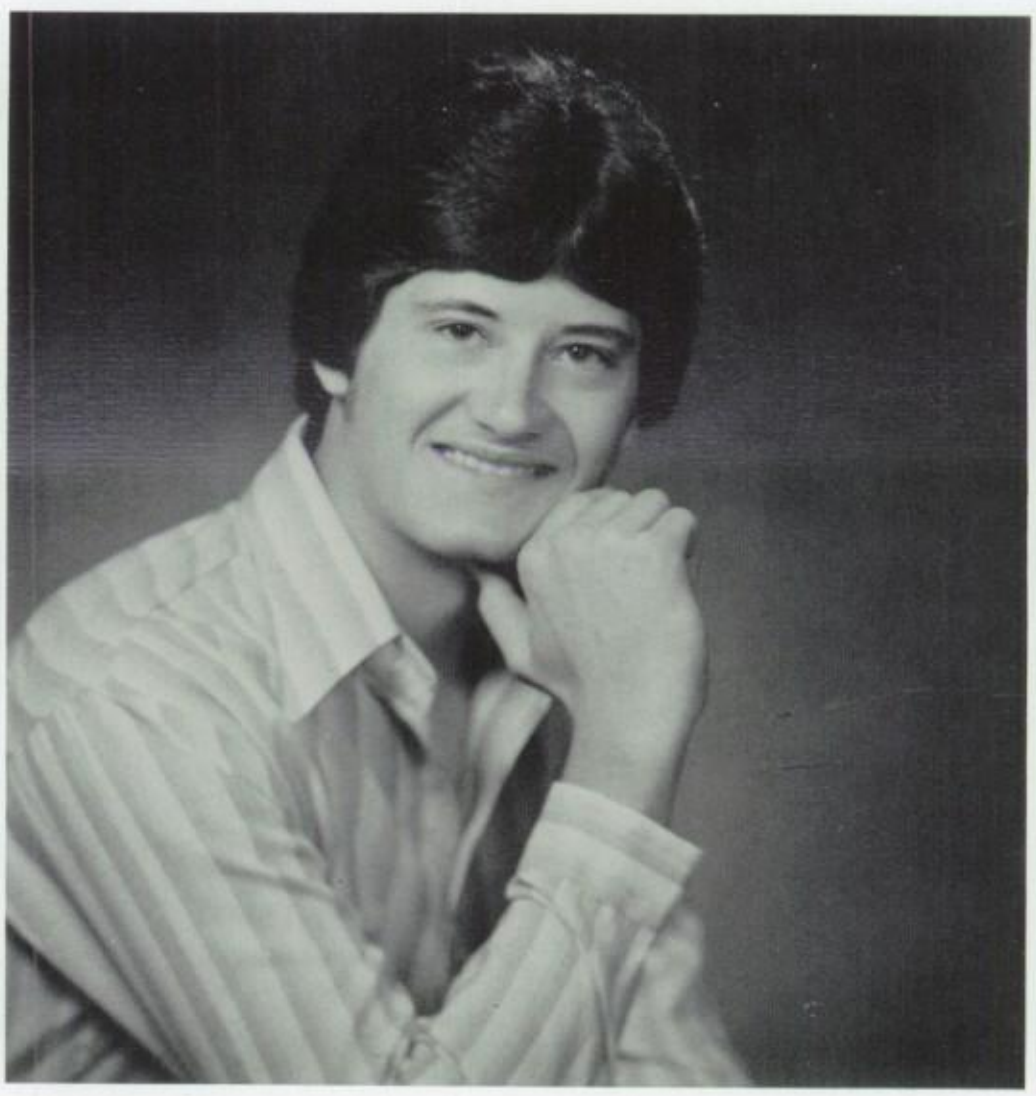
Senior King DAZE Attendant, Jerri Johnson

junior attendants

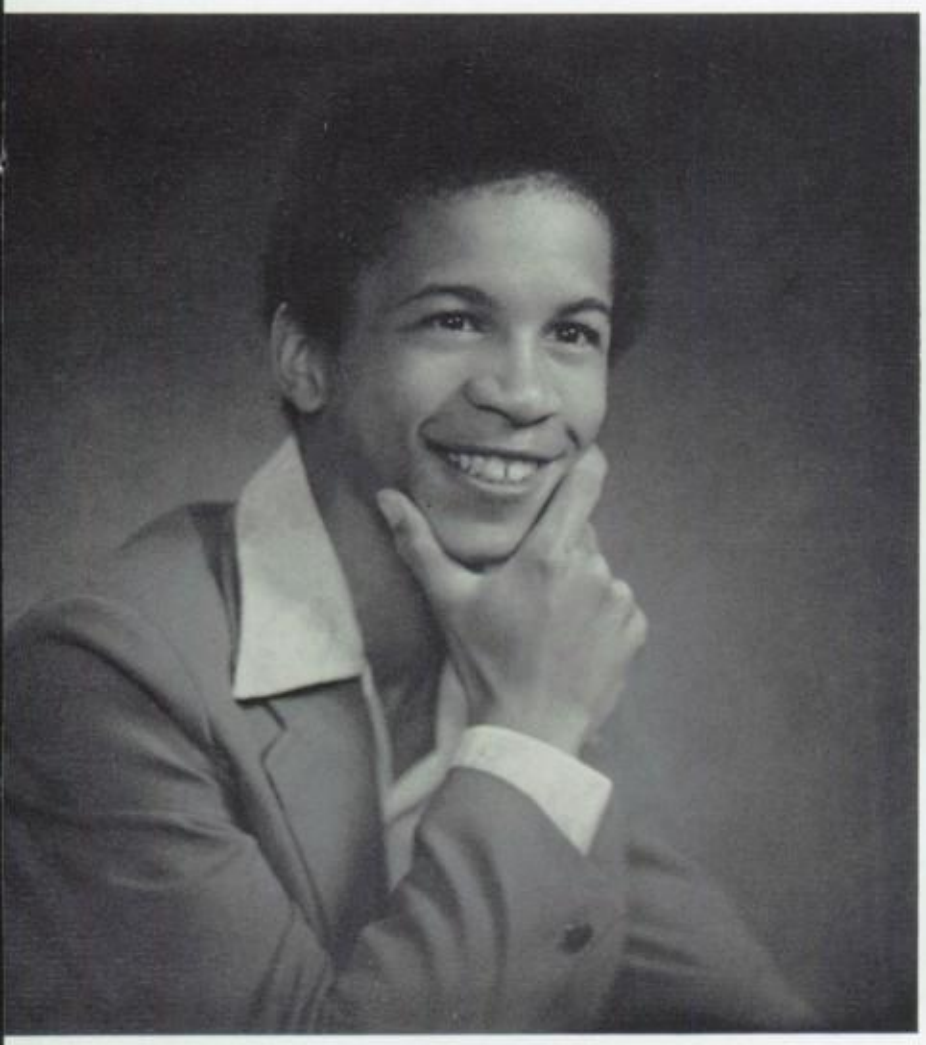
Junior King DAZE Attendant, Ed Helker



Junior King DAZE Attendant, Devlin Norwood



Junior King DAZE Attendant, Robert Clark



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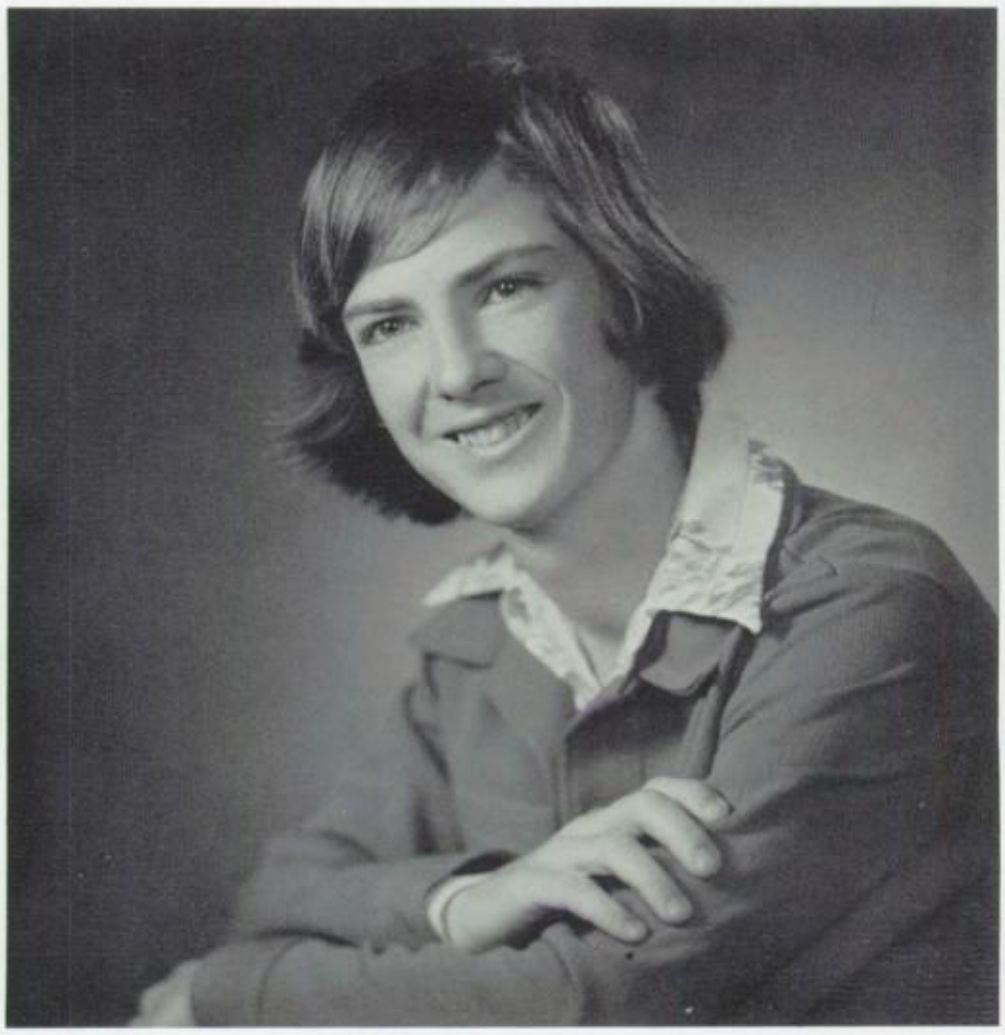

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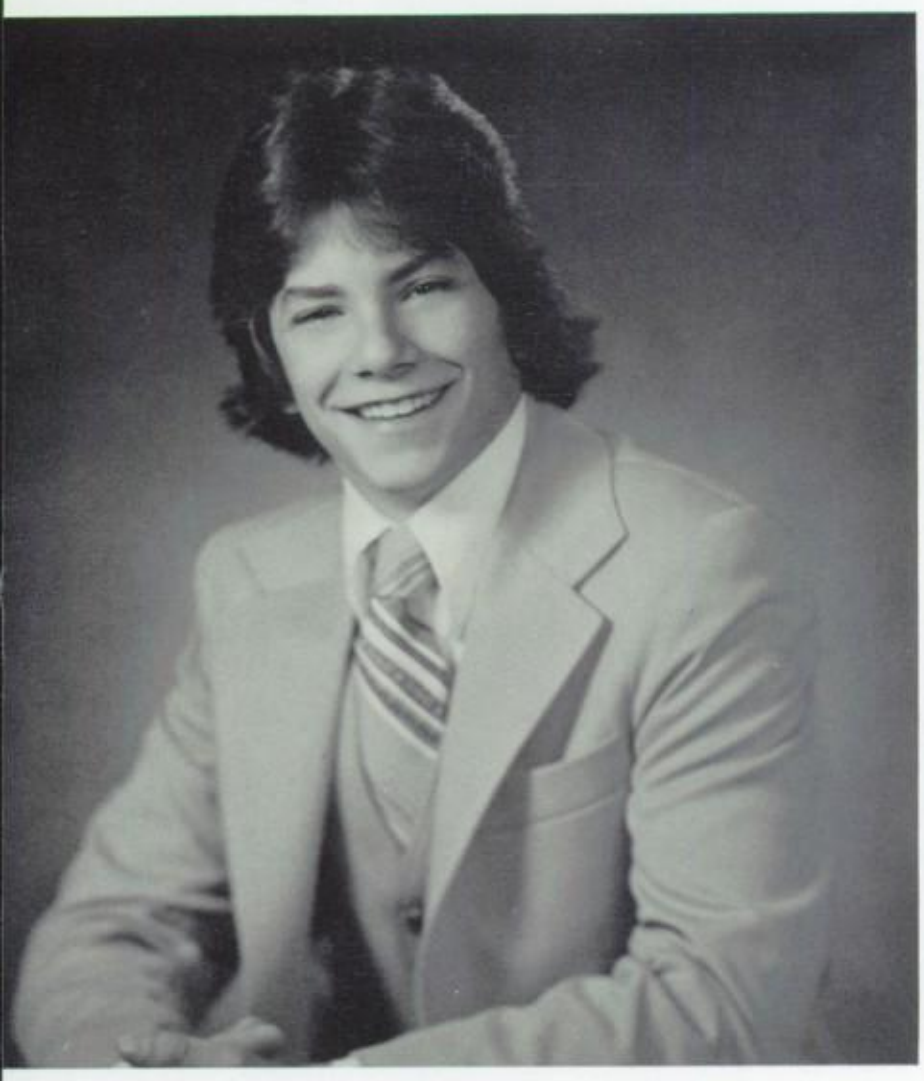


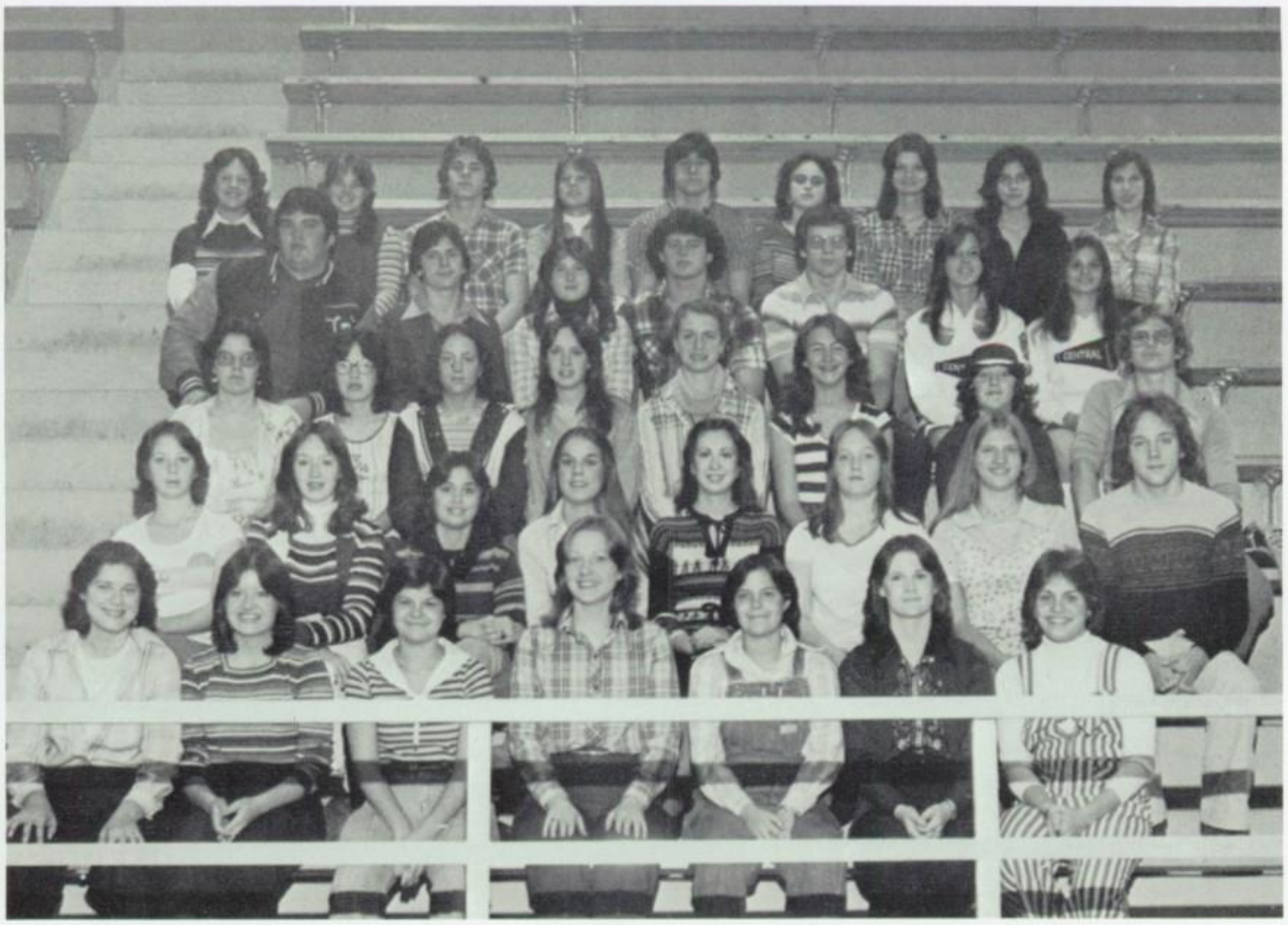
Sophomore King DAZE Attendant, Stacy Ward

sophomore attendants

Karen Walker, '78 vice president

Secretary, Rebecca Lowery

Kelly Keith, Red Feathers treasurer



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Row 1: Jackie Holt, John Hemphill, Kris Bagby, Robert Clark, Wende Goolsby, Kelly Cooper, Harold Bittick, Rita Clark, Matt Frye, Dawn Blackard. Row 2: John Greenwood, Marlin Garrett, Reg Freemyer, Dwight Ellis, Chris Atchley, Jerry Carmona, Mark Carpenter, Dave Shorton. Row 3: Todd Codish, Don Veale, James Helker, Mickey Young, Gary Seaba, Lee Reeves, Randy Oliver, Bucky Ennis. Row 4: Delbert Henderson, Devlin Norwood, Chet Wilder Jr., Paul Reeves, David Walker, Teddy McHenry, Robert Baughman, Gerald Almy. Row 5: Arthur Garcia, Bernie Cremin, Fred Ennis, David Najera, Jonny Jordon, Stacy Ward.

Reg Freemyer leads in Homecoming cheers.

Under the leadership of enthusiastic juniors, Scalpers became more visible in school activities. Our new members were required to wear dresses and sing, "Oh, Great Spirit" in the commons. We elected Dawn Blackard and Abby Elliott as our sweethearts and celebrated the holidays by going caroling before Christmas.

Harold Bittick, Scalpers president, takes part in pep assembly skit.

scalpers

Cindy Wolfenbarger, Donna Pogue, Glinda Trotter, Reba Williams, Sherri McElfresh, Tonya Helker, Tammy Carter, Susan Adamski.

J.V. Cheerleaders make pyramid at pep assembly.

j.v. cheerleaders

Tonya Helker, Sherri McElfresh, Tammy Carter, and Glinda Trotter cheer at wrestling match.

To attend the week long clinic for try-outs and the thought of the judges on the final day was scary, but learning cheers and chants was fun. I was really proud that the judges picked me. It was the beginning of a busy year as a cheerleader. Practice, wrestling matches, and swim meets every week kept us busy and we sometimes doubted if anyone really understood the work and dedication that went into our squad.

cheerleaders

Head Cheerleader Ann Ingram

Senior Gayle Almy

Wrestling lettermen are introduced to the school.

Sponsored by Coach Brinkman, our club served as an honor organization for all, who had lettered. Our second year in existence witnessed the arrival of several female "letterpersons" to our club and the election of swimming letterman Brick Ayola as president.

Row 1: Ann Ingram, Hope Dupre, Lori Blackard, Dawn Blackard, Lien Nguyen. Row 2: John Greenwood, Matt Frye, Fred Ennis, Giorgio McGee, James Dobbs, Marlin Garrett, Brick Ayola, Reg Freemyer. Row 3: Paul Breeden, Mark Jones, Robert Clark, Eddie Helker, Forrest Carpenter, Jim Hemphill, Pat Shackelford, Larry Watson, Kirby Counce, Jerry Carmona, David Hope, Dwight Ellis, Jeff Shrum, Andy Roberts, Kirk Wienkauf.

letterman's club

Unlike other organizations, the main goal of Dance Club was not to raise money. Rather, we gathered to express ourselves through music and the rhythm of our bodies. We produced the modern version of "Peter and the Wolf" and contributed dances to DAZE.

Julie Whitaker practices for "Peter and the Wolf."

Row 1: Victoria Bowen, Debi Myers, Julie Whitaker. Row 2: Sandra Anderson, Regina Davis, Rhonda Vann. Row 3: Sabine Timm, Nancy Lacy, Miss Kelley, Diana Oliver, Veda Lacy.

dance club

Third hour dance warms up before practicing their routines.

Mike Cantrell paints art project.

Without doubt our department was the best in the city. We continued to develop the facilities we moved into last year, not only our art room proper but the entire building. Drab halls became green with hanging plants and we decked the halls of the Commons with wreaths and a ribbon covered tree.

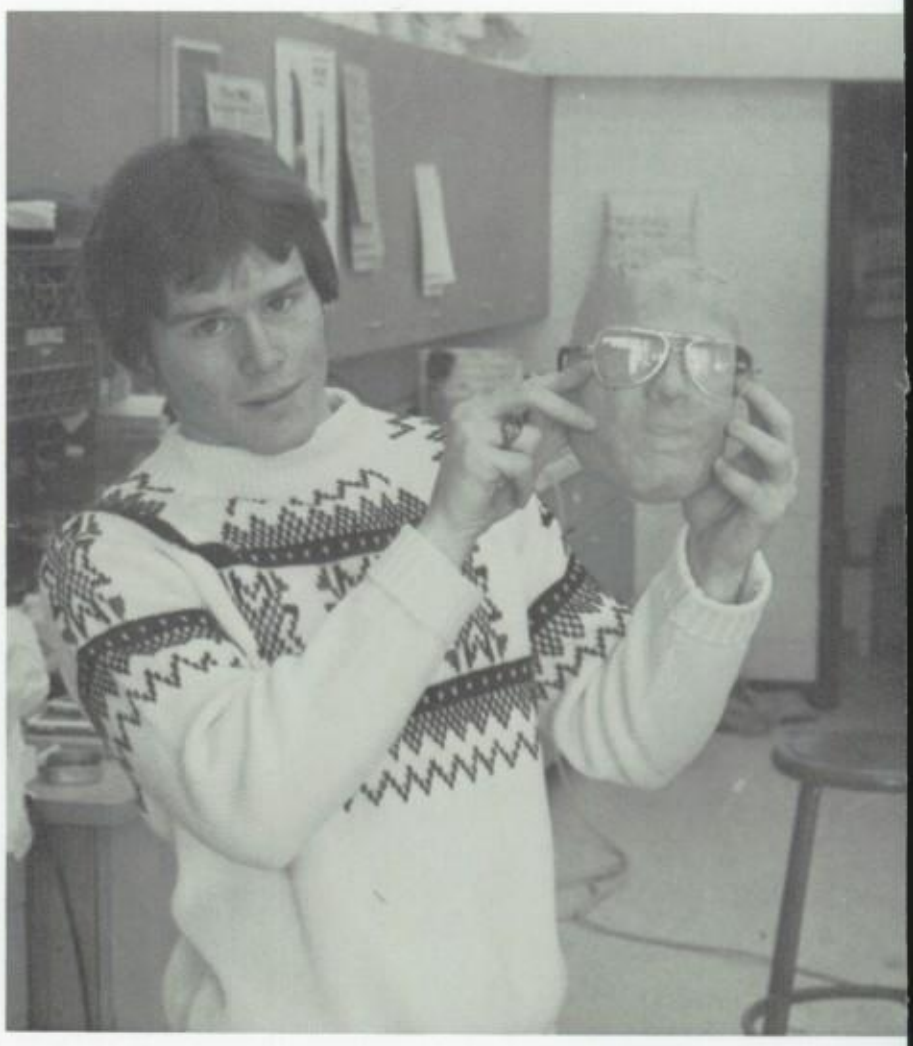
One of "Hasty's Angels" which decorated the halls.

art club

Abby Elliot makes cubical design.

art club

Gilbert Waldon works on nine weeks project.



James Dobbs clowns with his face mold.

Third hour art mixes clay for next assignment.

Steve Rigsby constructs three-dimensional box structure.

Roger Hurt submits to the body cast.

Sponsor, Brice Hasty prepares banquet for retired teachers.

Brenda Moore nears completion of jute plant holder.

Sabine Timm and Rickey Moore listen to Mr. Hasty's instructions on macrame.

Eric Peterson sketchs drawing for his next painting.

René Small assists Mary Prewitt in designing a poster.

John Ketter and Herman Edge decorate office for Christmas.

Our special projects made banquets and teacher's tea more enjoyable with flowers and food that looked as good as it tasted. We also worked on developing the campus with trees and plants. The Art Department and Mr. Hasty command much respect at Central because of the ever present contribution to making our school a more beautiful place to be.

Monte Chailer puts finishing touches on pottery sculpter.

Jeff Shrum designs a macrame plant hanger.

Greg Dixon and Tom Dean plaster Roger.

Brice Hasty advises Annette Ketter on pottery.

art club

c.a.s.t.

Junior member, Glenn Duke, signs the A.A.C.T.

We played a dominant role in Creative Arts Department changes. We incorporated Tech Theater, Speaker's Bureau and Clown Troupe into one major organization — Central Acting and Speech Troupe. CAST also includes Red Brick and the Accomplished Actors of the Central Theater. All divisions had one goal in common: the furthering of the Arts at Central.

Row 1: Eva Kozlowski, Kathy Simmons, Anita Thomas, Paula Wilkens, Lisa Smith, Debi Myers, Alice Dove. Row 2: Linda Jernigan, Debbie Hanson, Connie Troxell, Helen Spirakos, Glenda Burr, Mark Dillon, Marnita Jones, Troy Godfrey, Alan Troop, Denia Mott. Ladder: Marc Crisp, Ann Argodale, Michelle Madden, Jeff Ash, Gary Anderson, Debbie Wilkinson, Bruce Spain. Row 3: Hope Dupre, Susan Reynolds, Randy Graham, Kelly McMillan, Penny Crank, Joyce Murphy, Lambie Middleton, Caroline Dixon, Dallas Bartlett, Rita Argodale. Row 4: Gary Wright, Glenn Duke, Jerry Dye, Scott Billingsly, Mark Weaks.

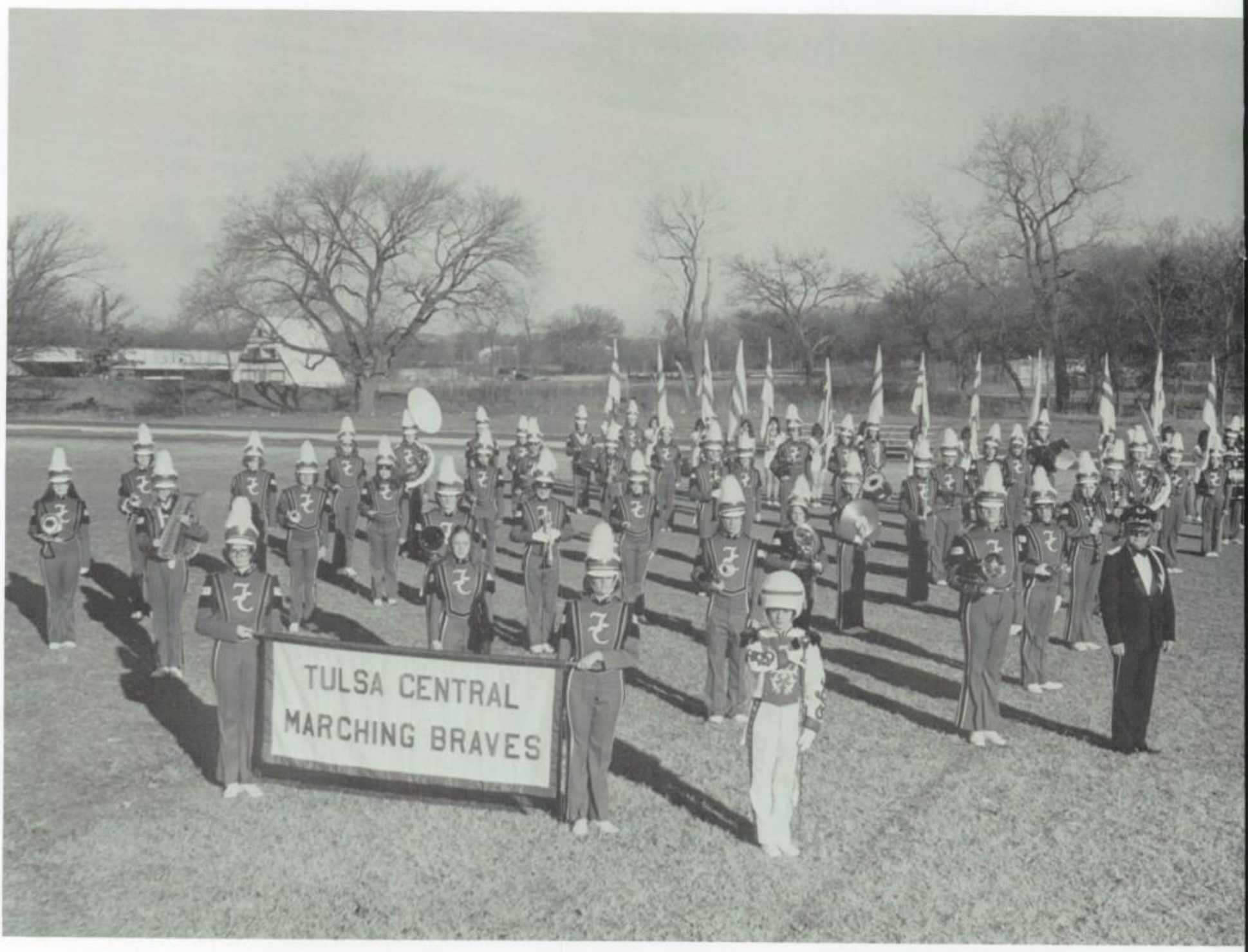
Row 1: Lien Nguyen, Carol Dennis, Sherri Mabe, Pam Haggard, Cindy Anderson, Traci Pirtle, Susan Reynolds, Penny Crank. Row 2: Margie Nafieh, Cindy Richey, Renea Rodgers, Roberta Carter, Carol Cerda, Mary Snodgrass, Daniel Rickel, Jerri Johnson, Leslie Irwin. Row 3: Traci Lillywhite, Sherri McElfresh, Tammy Carter, Ginger Westmoland, Jeff Shrum, John East, Jeff Ash, Donnie Conners, Guy Patton, David Kinser.

"annie get your gun"

Set in the midst of show business, Irving Berlin's "Annie Get Your Gun" was the Opera Club's musical presentation. Jana Winters starred as Annie who left her backward life to find that "There's no business like show business." Her success, however, came at the expense of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show's star attraction, Frank Butler, played by Mark Carpenter. Considering the short amount of time we had, we did a good job in making "Annie" a success.

Row 1: Jackie Dobson, Jana Winters, Kim Thomas, Shelli Busch, Paula Johnson, Karen Walker, Sally Goodson, Nancy Sisson, Jenny Inman. Row 2: Shelly Don Ward, Mark Jones, Mark Carpenter, Melanie Ramsey, Lisa Cole, Rebecca Lowery, Kathy Post, Donna Rennick, Jan Jackson. Row 3: Brick Ayola, Steve Busch, Marc Crisp, Pat Shackelford, Randy Hammontree, Mike Barnett, Susan Adamski, Shasta Atkins, Mari Bush.

Frank (Mark Carpenter) and Annie (Jana Winters) share the problems and joys of "Show Business."



marching band

Sound-filled fall mornings at Central are quickly becoming a new tradition. By seven o'clock every morning during football season the Osage Hills "come alive with the sound of music" thanks to the Marching Central Braves.

With our new director, Mr. Lees, came new routines for the flag girls and a completely different style of marching which we exhibited, not only on the football field, but also in the State Fair and Christmas parades.

Flag girls lead the Braves in the annual Christmas parade.

Senior Drum Major Julie Whitaker marches the band off the field after a routine at Skelly Stadium.

The '77 Marching Braves chose Penny Crank as their Junior Drum Major.

Bad weather outside moved the band inside for morning practice.

All in stride, the Braves make their way through downtown Tulsa.

To serve as Instrumental Music Queen was quite an honor. When Paula was elected as Miss Central we had a run-off election to elect a new music queen. I was proud to be elected and serve as a representative of Central in the Fair and Christmas Parades.

Sophomore Attendants, Teresa Hix and Dallas Bartlett.

Instrumental Music Queen, Miss Hope Dupré

Senior Attendants, Jana Winters and Julie Hayes.

Junior Attendants, Penny Crank and Donna Pogue.

instrumental music queen

orchestra

The orchestra rehearses for the upcoming musical.

Orchestra is the smallest musical group at Central, but just as important as the larger ones. We added our complementary sounds to the Concert Band much of the year and had our biggest audience in the Opera Club musical.

Row 1: Penny Crank, Carl Mansker. Row 2: Edward Crowel, Carolyne Crump, Reba Williams, Jerry Dye, Barbara Ellis, Debbie Wilkinson. Row 3: Dan Rickel, Paula Wilkens, Mrs. Carol Bowman, Mr. Bob Lees, Denise Ferguson, Ann Argodale.

Row 1: Mary Snodgrass, Dedra Hunigan, Christie Clingan, Julie Hays, Joyce Murphy, Penny Crank. Row 2: Hope Dupre, Melanie Ramsey, Denise Ferguson, Dallas Bartlett, Donna Bradshaw, Dede Lanham, Jan Jackson, Felix Navarro, Jenny Inman, Sally Krouter. Row 3: Mike Greenleaf, John Ferguson, Cindy Rickey, Rita Argodale, Teresa Hix, Craig Hawkins, Steve Busch, Laurie Dupre, Daniel Rickel, Allen Kicketson. Row 4: Mr. Bob Lees, Tim Scott, Chris Elliott, Tom Hall, Marlin Garrett, James Morrison, Jim Brewer, Dale Sturgeon, John Weigant, Hugo Young, Mrs. Carol Bowman. Row 5: Kevin Coppage, Greg Davis, Lisa Johnson, Tom Essley, John East.

Take one Marching Band, add the end of football season, sit them in chairs, and the result is Central's Concert Band. We played in competition against other schools at tri-state. However, closer to home we honored our queen by holding a Coronation Concert and, of course, we performed at our annual Spring Concert.

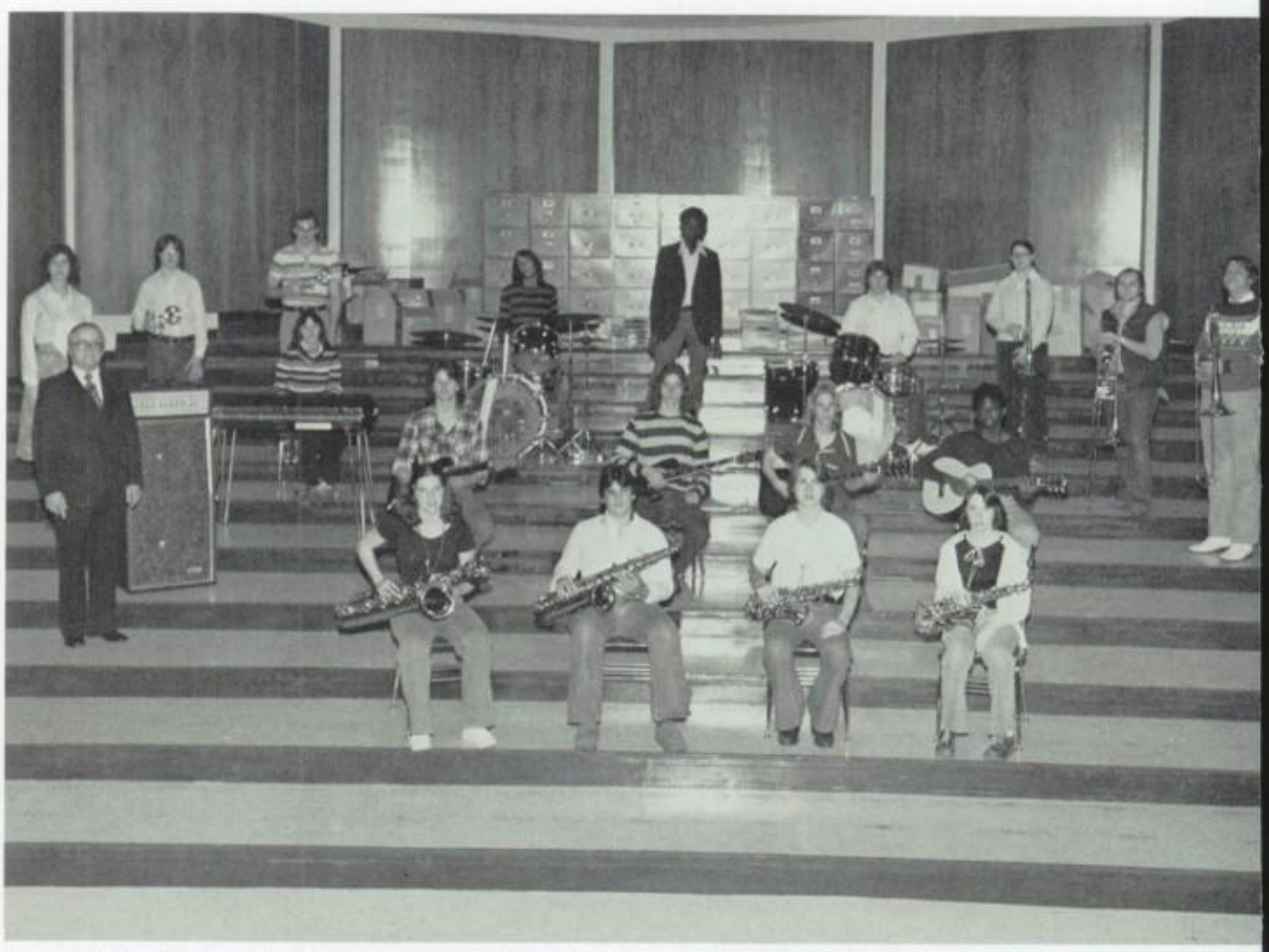
Trumpets play during annual spring concert.

concert band

Concert Band rehearses on stage before Coronation concert.

Band seniors warm up before performance.

jazz ensemble



Row 1: Joyce Murphy, Joe Furguson, Craig Hawkins, Teresa Hix. Row 2: Mr. Bob Lees, Randy Hammontree, Richard Harrington, Pride Hutchinson, Curtis Walker. Row 3: Mrs. Carol Bowman, Allen Kicketson, Traci Pirtle, Mark Jones, Dan Gregory, Michael Holland, John East, Ann Argodale, Kelly McMillan, Dan Rickel.

Ensemble sets up before concert.

Randy and Richard look to Mr. Lees for instruction.

There were many new faces in our group this year, but the music was the same rhythmic jazz. We made our regular rounds along the junior high school circuit giving students an earfull of Central. We even rounded off the year with a concert before our own school.

Brainstorming for an idea, gathering information, writing the story, rewriting the story, typing it, sending it to the printer, and pasting it up: this was all a part of Tribal Tribune and trying to meet a deadline. It was work, but seeing our thoughts in print and seeing how others viewed our work made it all worthwhile.

Jacque types her latest story.

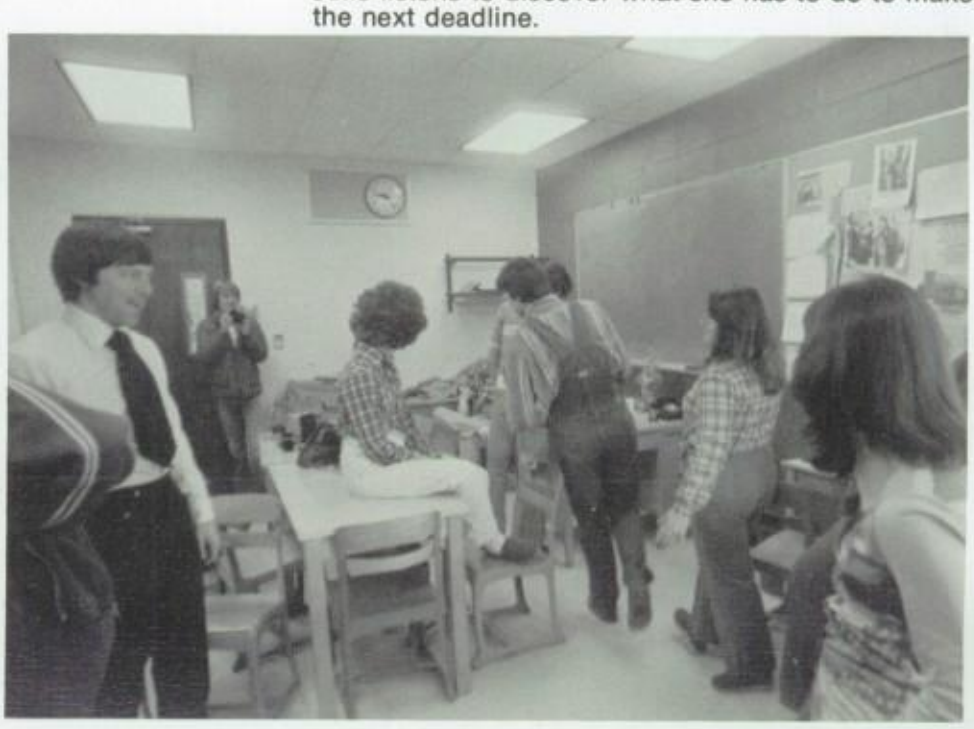
Dale and Reg plan the front page.

Top: Rebecca Lowery. Middle: Mrs. Spears, Susan Reynolds, Jacque Winton. Bottom: Yvonne La Grone, Reg Freemyer, Dale Lunsford, Rose Plunk, Eric Peterson.

Tom Tom '78 was a wild and varied group. We were a Varsity Cheerleader, Drum Major, Stagehand, Flag Girl, Student Council President, Tribal Tribune Editor, Corvette Owner, N.H.S. President, "The Man," Looboyle Salesman, and a couple of "Do it in the water" Aquanauts. Our backgrounds provided us with variety to view the world and our Alka-Seltzer gave us the ability to face the problems of putting that world on paper. In September we put on our rose-colored glasses, determined to look for the best. It was difficult at times, but, as we constantly reminded ourselves, "It can be done," and it was. The glasses soothed our eyes and the Alka-Seltzer calmed our stomachs. So, here's a toast to you, Central. "Plop, plop, fizz, fizz. Oh, what a relief it is!"

Julie listens to discover what she has to do to make the next deadline.

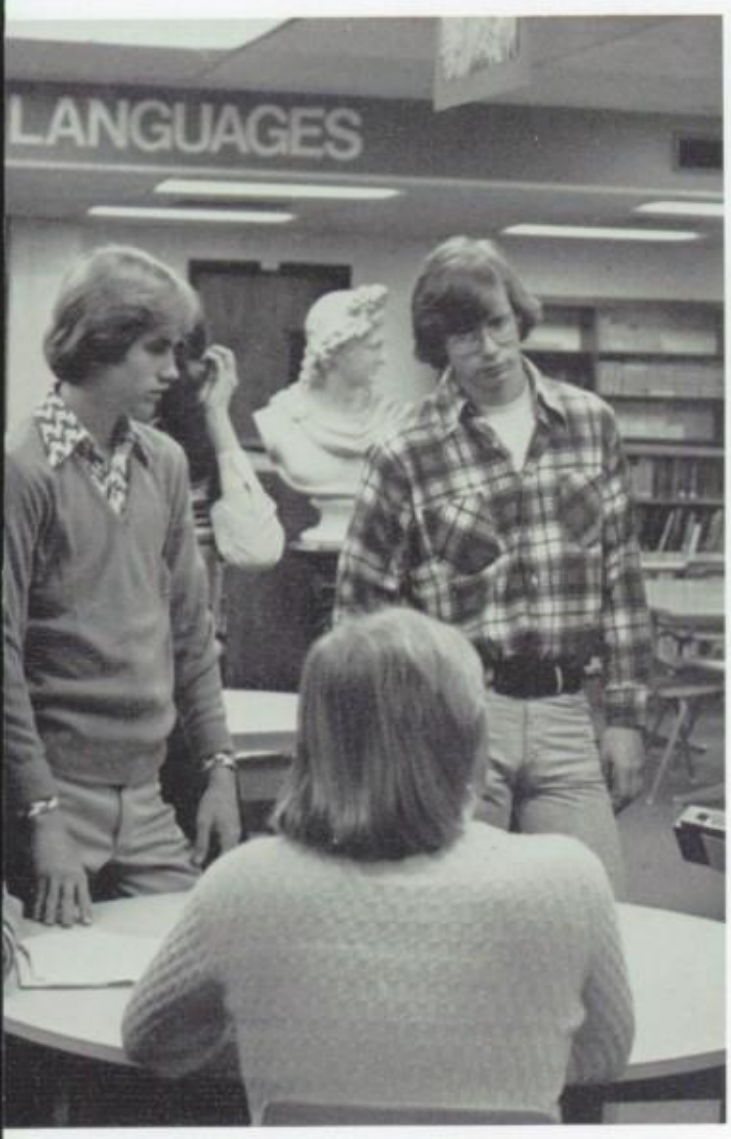
"Andy-man" puts the football section together.



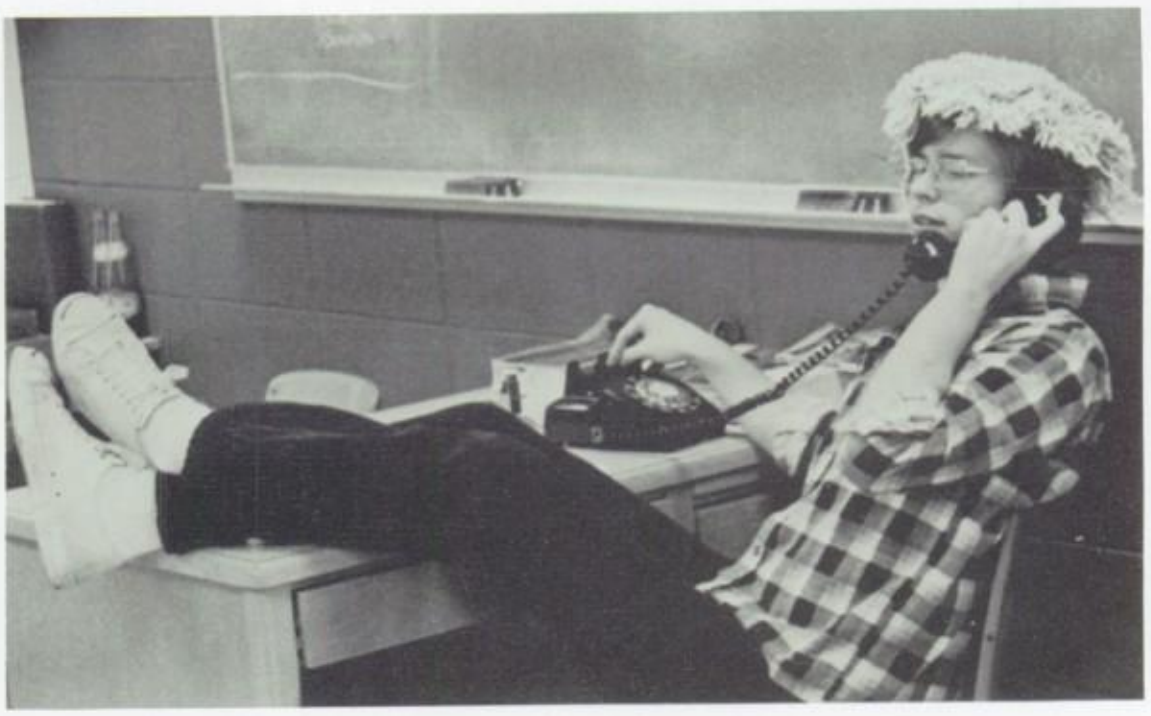
The staff starts to reorganize for the upcoming deadline.

"Randy-man" completes work on academics.

Row 1: Grey Bliss, Dale Lunsford, Mrs. Thompson, Reg Freemyer, Gayle Almy, Caroline Dixon, Julie Whitaker. Row 2: Becky Hunter, Dusty Weathers, Erik VandenBorn, Jacque Winton, Randy Graham.



Dale, Reg, and "The Man" plan pictures for the next deadline.



Editor Dale puts on his thinking cap as he confers with Uncle Don.

tom tom

sports

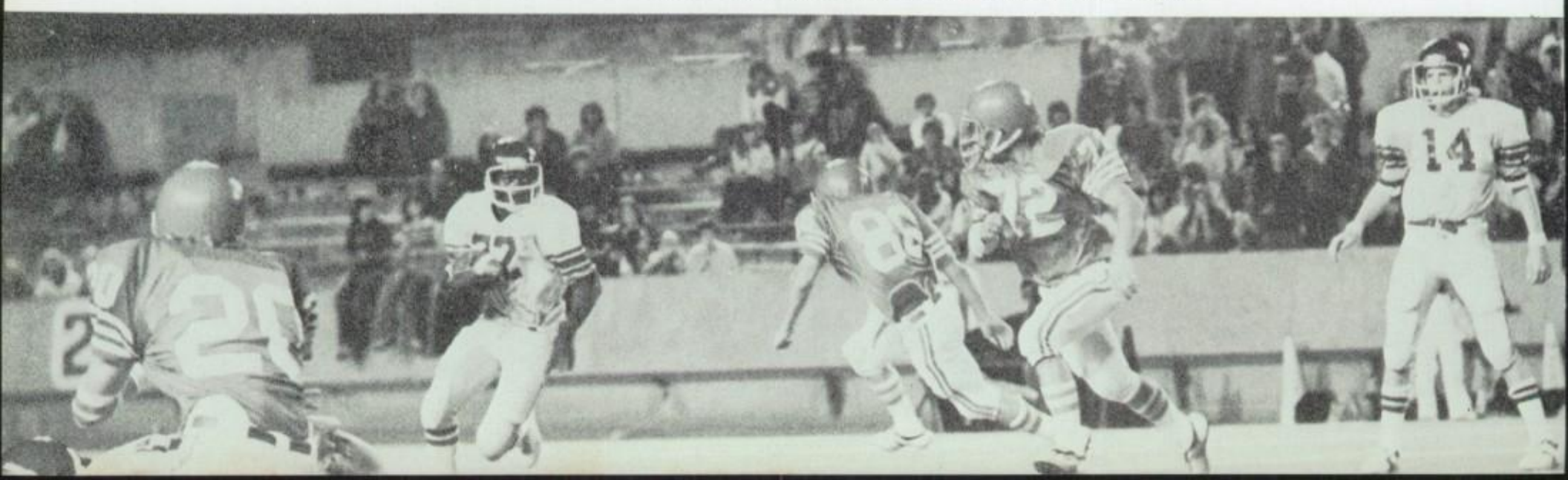
football

Quarterback Ray Tillman scrambles for yardage against the Rangers.

Phil Jones celebrates a touchdown.

After a 20-game losing streak, our two wins were an improvement. For most of us, it was our first experience with a Brave victory. After witnessing the win over our long-time rival, Rogers, our eyes were full of optimism and were in great expectation of a winning season. For us, the two wins were a winning season. Most of our games were close which helped bring us together as one spirited unit; the Central Braves.

Mark Jones, Dave Shorten, and Mark Carpenter prepare to mob the Roper halfback.



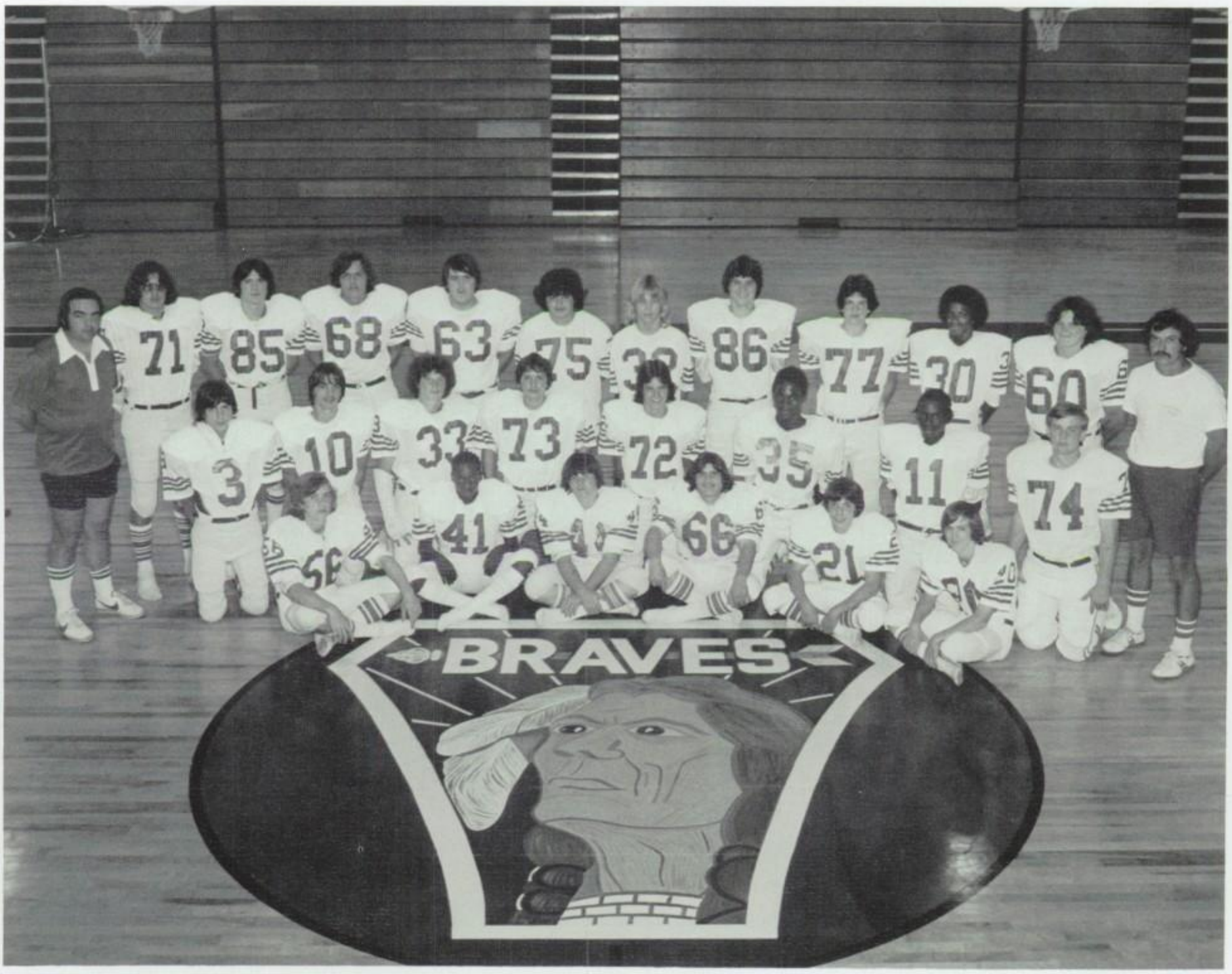
Mark Jones, Dave Shorten and Jessie Woolum force the Roper quarterback to throw the ball away.

Central	7	Rogers	0
Central	0	East Central	12
Central	7	Memorial	20
Central	0	Washington	32
Central	13	Enid	6
Central	0	Ponca City	6
Central	0	Midwest City	35
Central	26	Hale	29
Central	7	Edison	10
All City			
Central	13	Webster	6
Central	0	Washington	21
Central	0	Hale	6

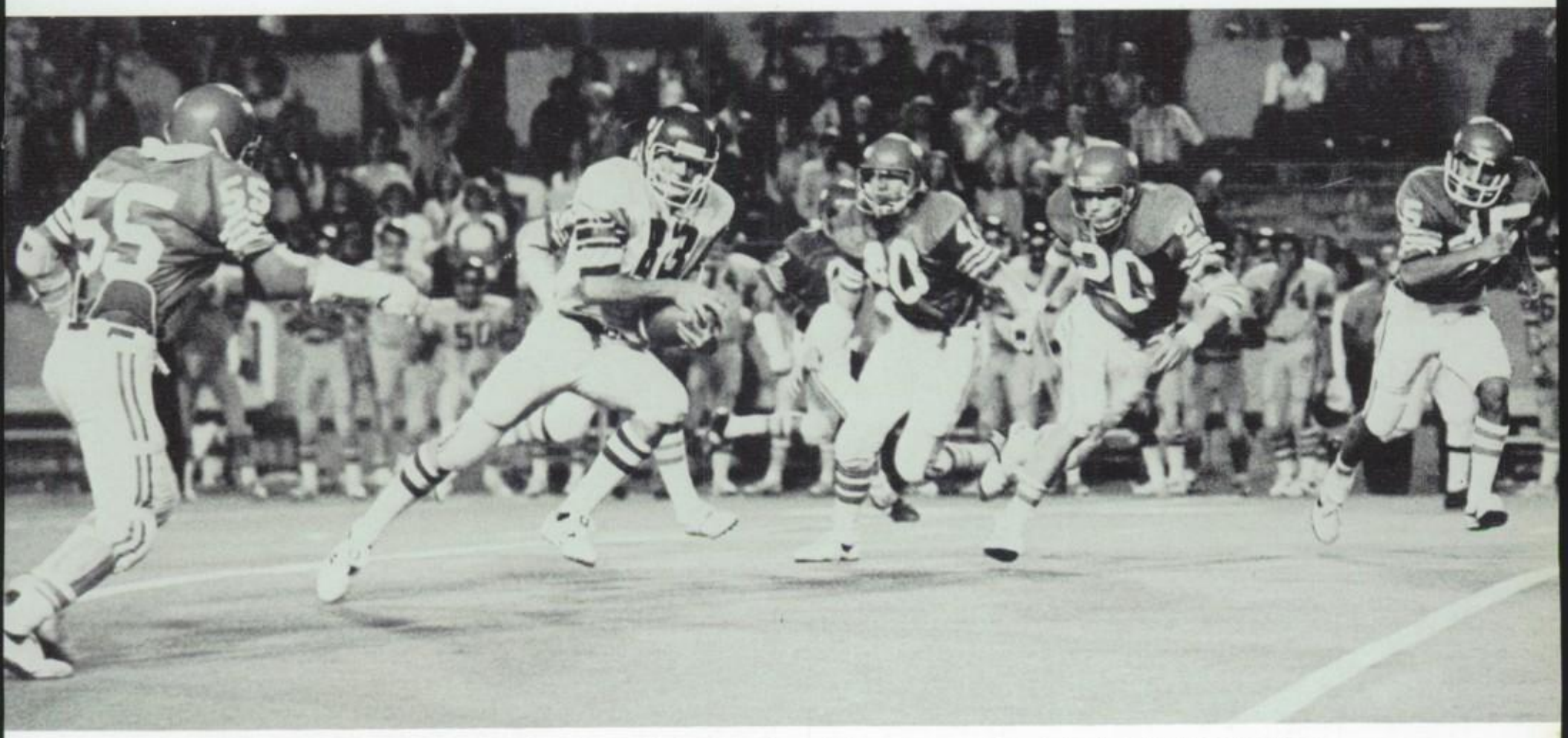
Center, John Greenwood, signals "Hale no, Central yes!"

junior varsity

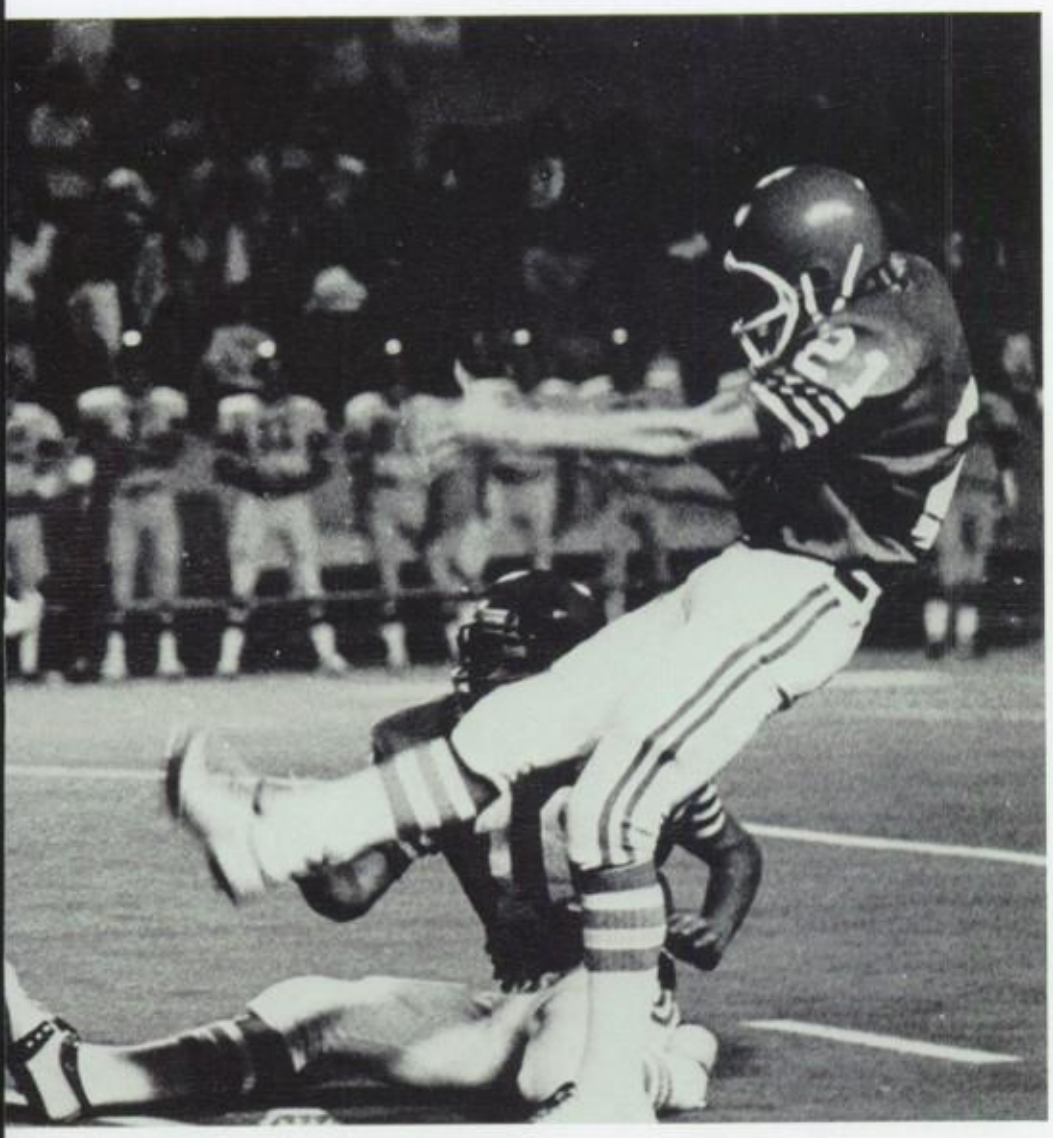
Central lines up against Midwest City offense.



Top Row: Coach Neel, Charley Mose, Chris McHenry, Paul Reeves, David Kenser, David Najera, Loren Russell, Chuck Reckmeyer, John Singleton, Martin Frank, Greg Ball, Coach Williams. Middle Row: Donnie Veale, Billy Gregory, Johnny Jordan, Bobby Lowery, Stacy Ward, Wes Hamilton, Greg Rucks, Charles Keith. Bottom Row: Roger Hunt, Darnell Barnett, Randy Oliver, Teddy McHenry, Paul Weigant, Gerald Almy.



Central defenders Dwight Ellis, David Hope, Mark Carpenter and Jerry Carmona close in to stop this Roger's runner.



Bobby Hunt attempts a field goal against East Central.

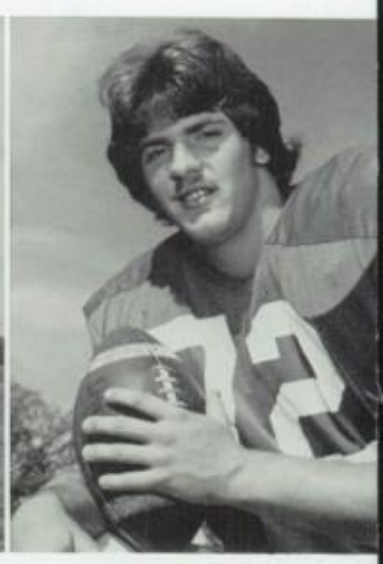
Both the offensive and defensive players proved that the Braves are still strong football contenders. Constantly, the Braves rose to the occasion and pulled through in a clutch.

Two wins could have been five; however, close calls denied us the victories. Why luck passed us by, we'll never know, but the season was far from failure. The unity and respect that was achieved helped to make this season one of the best ever.

seniors

Herman Dennis

Chris Atchley

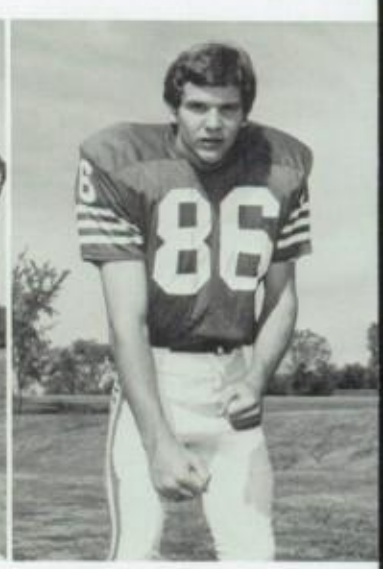


Dave Shorten

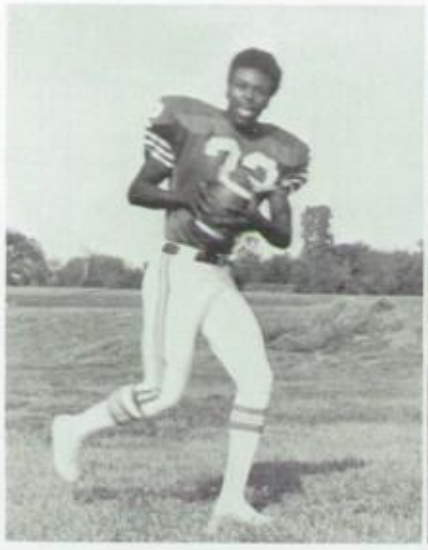
Paul Breeden

David Hope

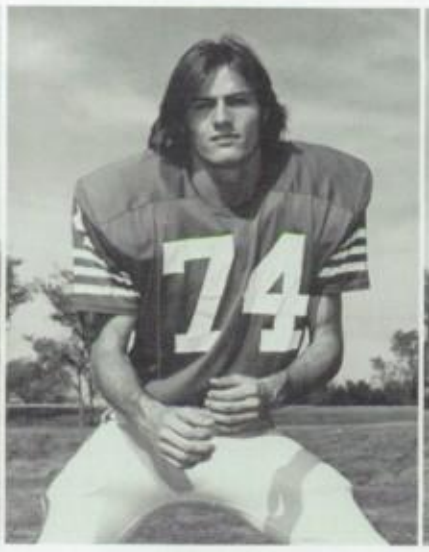
Cedric Haynes



Mark Jones



Taylor Johnson



Lee Reeves

Mark Carpenter

Lee Roach

Phil Jones

John Greenwood

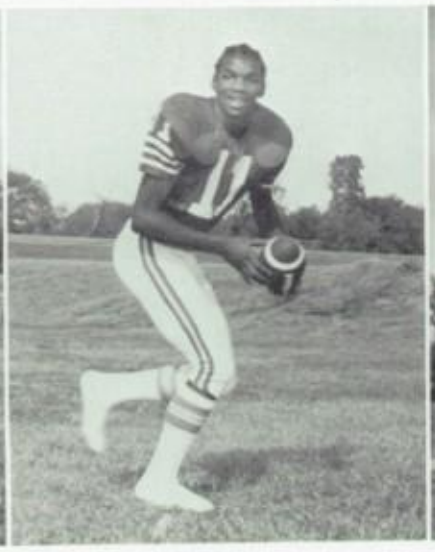
Bryce Colbert

Jessie Woolum

Dwight Ellis

John Rogers

Bobby Hunt



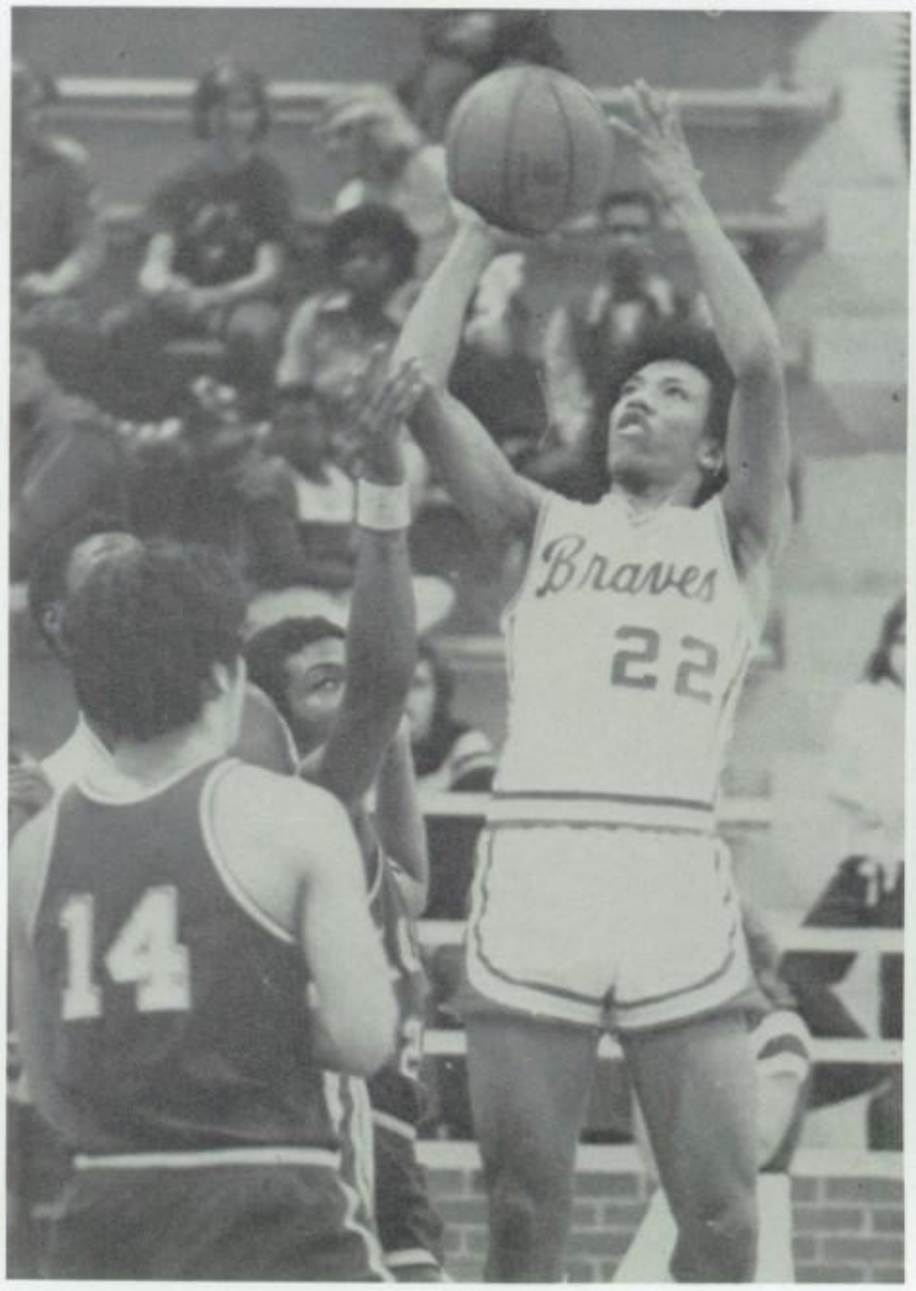
Excell Lafayette

Jerry Carmona

varsity

Top Row I to r: Mark Carpenter, Jerry Campbell, Dave Shorten, Harold Bittick, Devlin Norwood, Excell Lafayette, Arthur Garcia, John Greenwood. Row Two: Coach Alexander, Phil Jones, Lee Roach, Chris Atchley, David Hope, Jessie Woolum, Lee Reeves, John Rogers, Cedric Haynes, Forrest Carpenter, Ed Ward, Palmer Murphy, Paul Breeden, Coach Sanders. Row Three: Coach Harper, Delbert Henderson, Dwight Ellis, Mark Jones, John Hemphill, Ray Tillman, Reginald Greenlee, Robert Clark, Wayne Bagby, Todd Coddish, Bryce Colbert, Randy Paul, Coach Neel. Row Four: Dwayne Stokes, Bernie Cremin, Jerry Carmona, Matt Frye, Bobby Hunt, Chester Wilder, Herman Dennis.

basketball



Ray Tillman shoots for two over a Memorial defender.

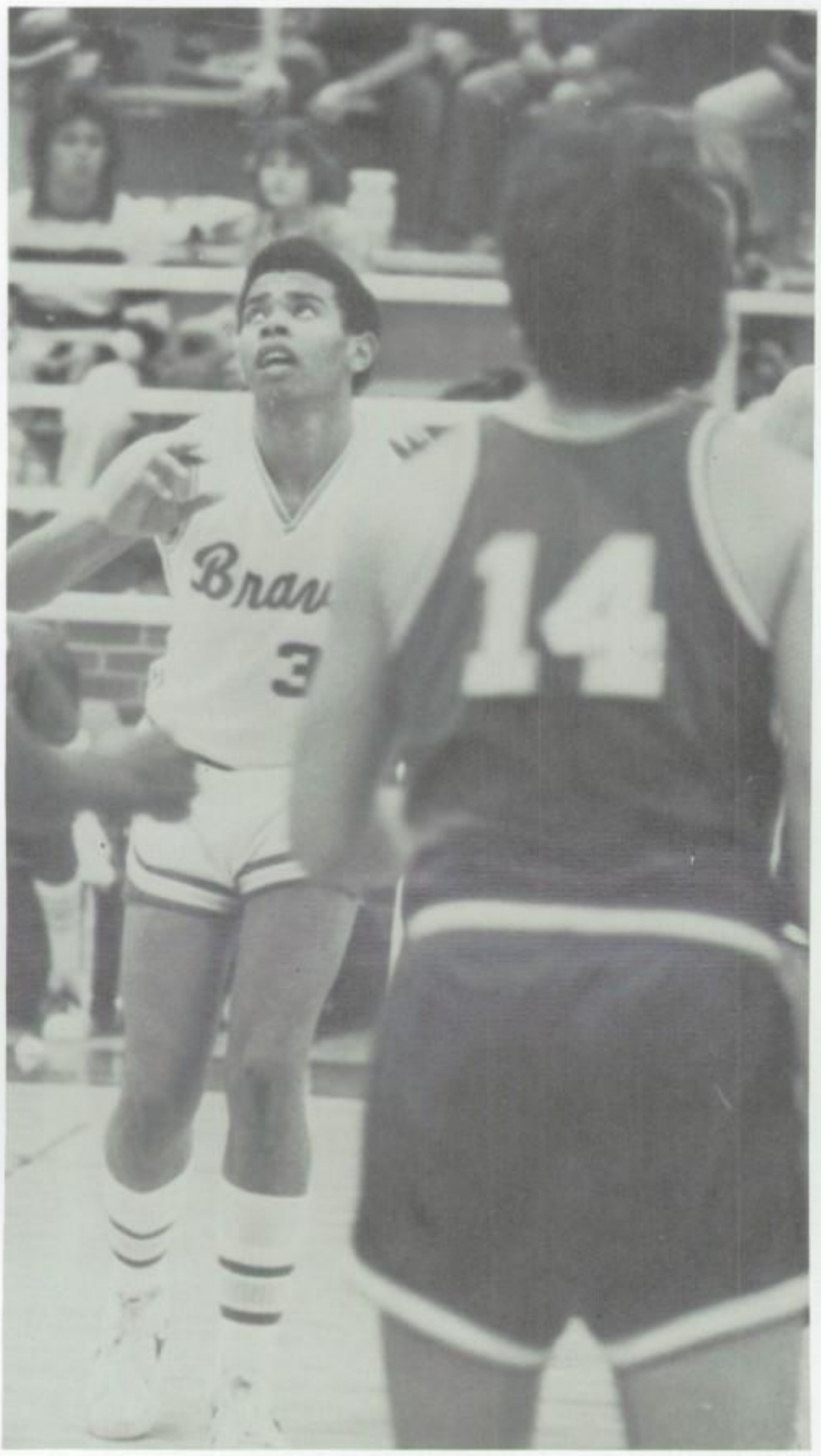
Forward John Greenwood signals that he's open for the pass.

Top Row: Coach Calmus, Ken Williams, Michael Holland, Mike Brown, John Greenwood, Lamar Coker, Mark Carson. Bottom Row: Ray Tillman, Scott Stafford, Andre Anderson, Keith Ingram, John Hemphill, Michael Prince, Sherry Prince.

Mark Carson takes his free throw from the foul line.

Coach Calmus discusses new strategy against Enid.

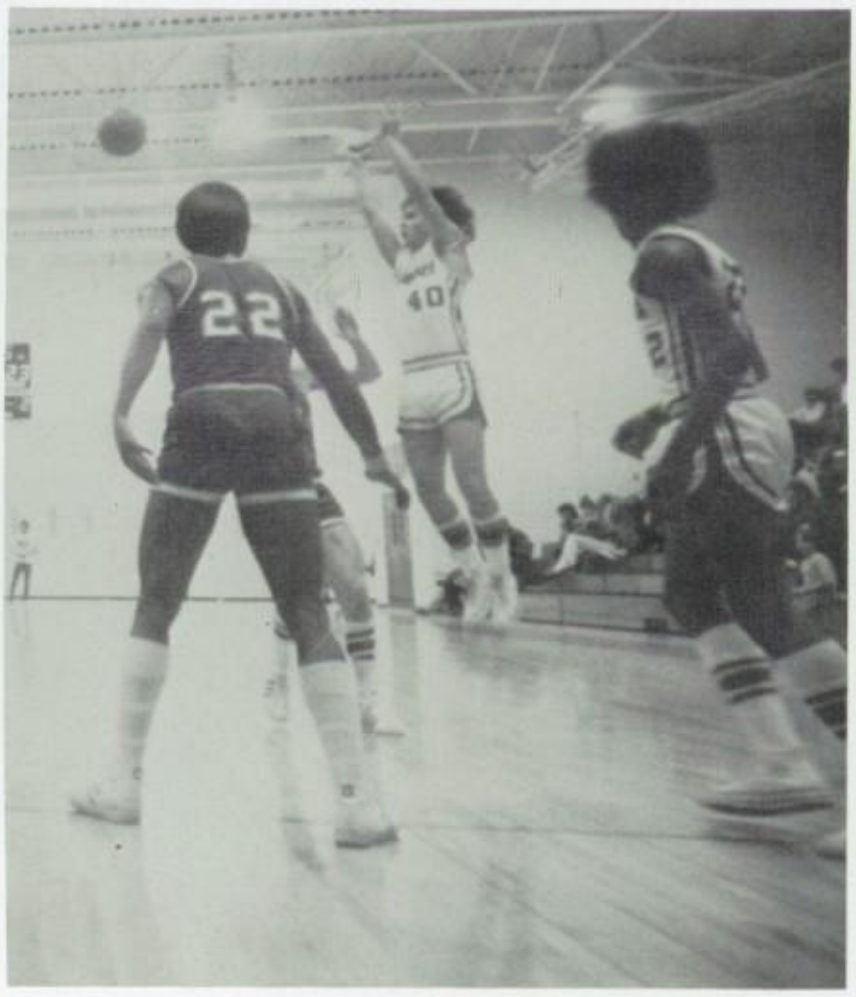
basketball



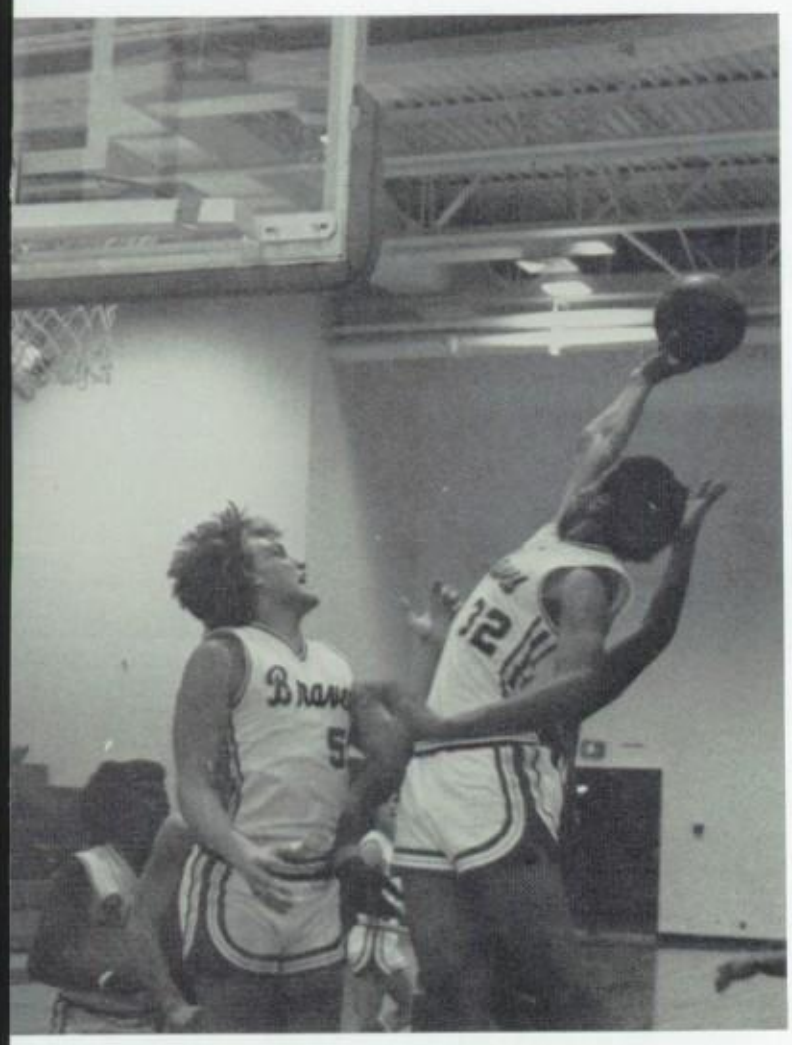
Ready to jump, Mike Brown anticipates a rebound.

1977-78 Basketball

Central	54	Rogers	53
Central	57	B'ville College	63
Central	47	Memorial	55
Central	50	McLain	66
Centrzl	40	Memorial	58
Central	63	Broken Arrow	42
Central	42	Kelley	51
Central	53	Edison	73
Central	51	Enid	64
Central	62	Mason	64
Central	53	Cascia Hall	50
Central	61	East Central	46
Central	44	Rogers	43
Central	36	Washington	34
Central	60	Edison	62
Central	63	Rogers	53
Central	63	Washington	79
Central	56	Hale	64
Central	58	Ponca City	60
Central	57	Hale	62
Central	38	B'ville College	48
Central	66	Washington	67

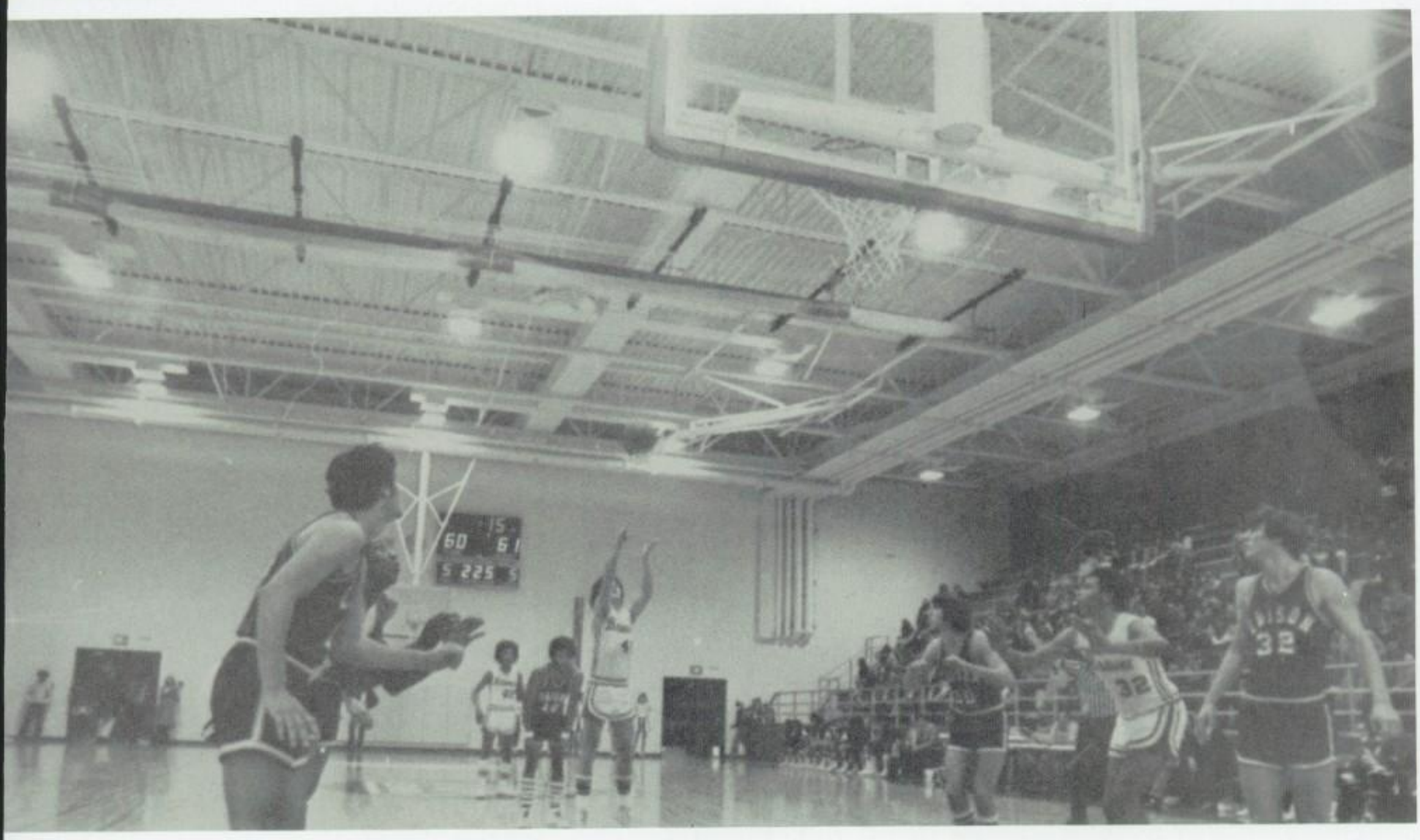


John Hemphill passes to John Greenwood under the net.



Mike Brown attempts a shot in a tense moment against the Chargers.

Graduation took our highest scorers and we inherited a lack of height that contributed to our basketball woes this year. Mike Brown and John Greenwood were our tallest, but our conference opponents outreached us. Like football, we defeated Rogers to begin our season, and by defeating them later, we extended our unbeaten streak against Rogers in all the major sports. We took satisfaction in continuing a tradition of playing the best teams in the state, such as number two ranked Edison, to the final buzzer before losing by one point on a missed free throw.



In the final seconds of the game John Hemphill attempts to tie the score against Edison.

The squad relaxes during a time-out.

Rhonda Vann executes a screen in the Central Tournament.

girl's basketball

1977-78 Girl's Basketball

Central	27	Memorial	45
Central	30	B'ville College	51
Central	27	Rogers	46
Central	22	Jenks	77
Central	25	Edison	24
Central	28	Memorial	45
Central	29	Washington	41
Central	28	Edison	40
Central	33	Enid	51
Central	26	Mason	29
Central	23	Rogers	47
Central	33	Edison	52
Central	18	Edison	52
Central	29	Rogers	50
Central	22	Washington	67
Central	37	Hale	57
Central	35	Ponca City	54
Central	37	Hale	65
Central	19	Washington	36
Central	16	B'ville College	55
Central	27	Enid	37
Central	33	Ponca City	37

Kim Palmer jumps for the rebound.

In only our second year of existence we were still trying to form the foundation of a successful program. For most of us it was our first year ever to play organized basketball since girl's programs have been rare in years before. Coach Williams was back and he coached us well. In future years our program will improve.

Row 1: Leslie Francis, Deandra Hunigan, Rhonda Vann, Kim Palmer, Bonnie Parker, Dinisha Gant, Berg Pearson. Row 2: Franchell Barnett, Barbara Anderson, Karen Jeffery, Beverly Brown, Lisa Campbell, Brenda Moore, Ann Holland, Coach Williams.

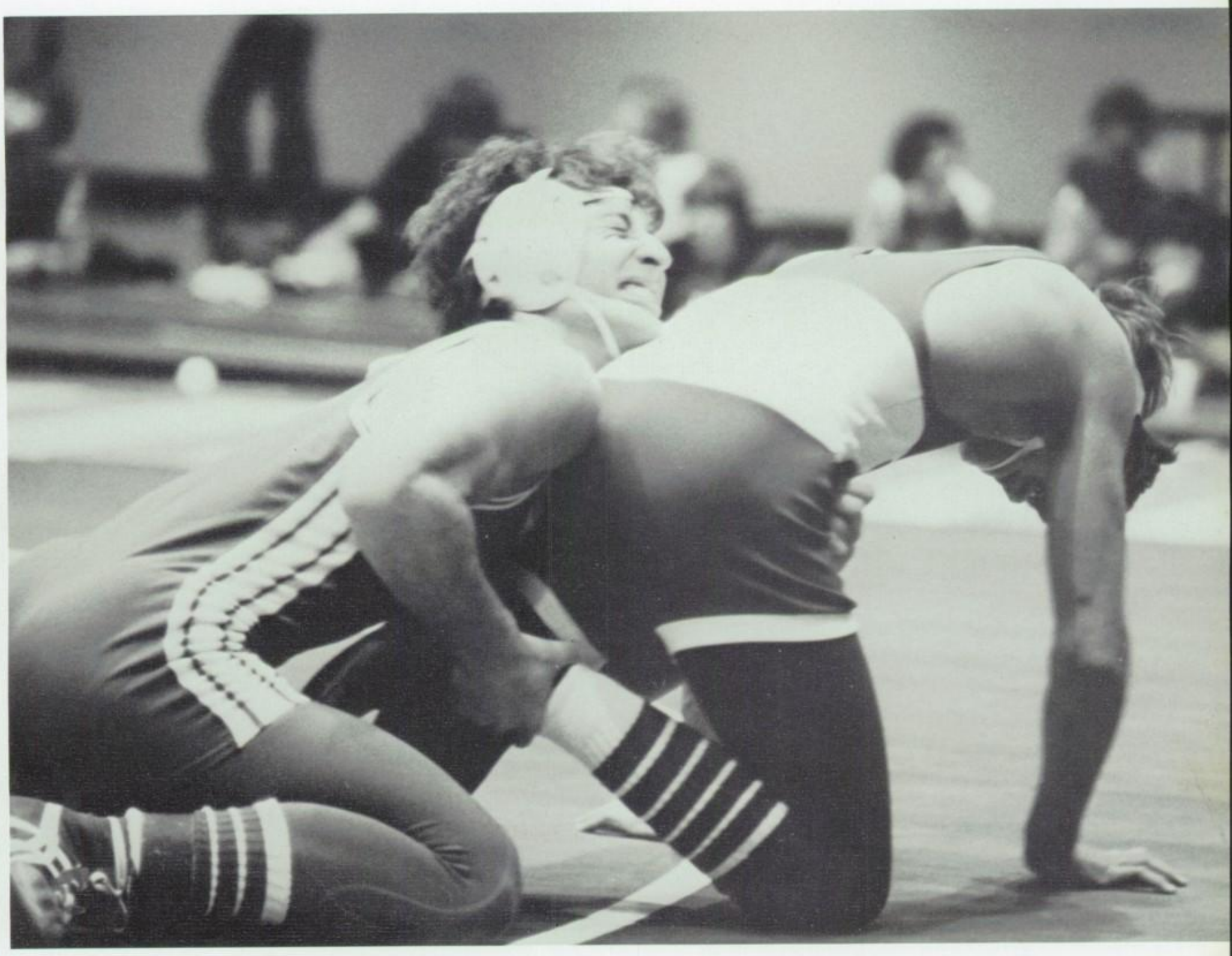
Top Row: Terry Furr, Marlin Garrett, James Dobbs, Eddie Helker, Antonio Alvarado, Kirk Weinkauf, Cary McKaughan, Tom Irons. Bottom Row: Georgio McGee, Kevin Coppage, Robert Shelton, Gary Seaba, Bucky Ennis. (not pictured Coach Brinkman)

We were led by Robert Shelton and Kirk Weinkauf who ran very well against opponents. We defeated Rogers early in the season and Kirk and Robbie both took firsts. James Dobbs and Marlin Garrett took advantage of Cross Country to train for wrestling. Antonio Alvarado returned from last year as our best long distance runner. These seniors will be sorely missed next year.

cross country

Antonio Alvarado exemplifies the lonely runner.

wrestling



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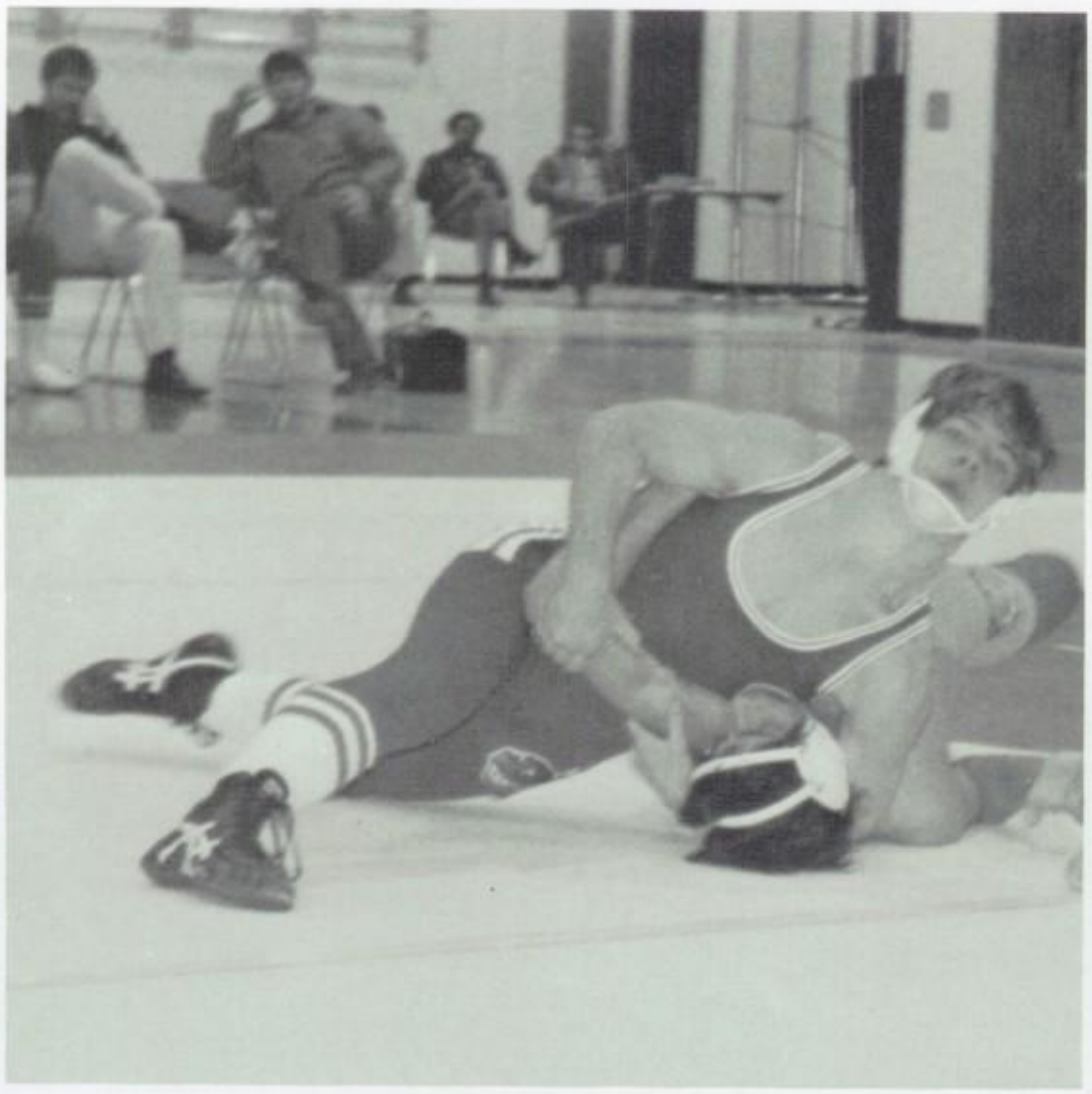
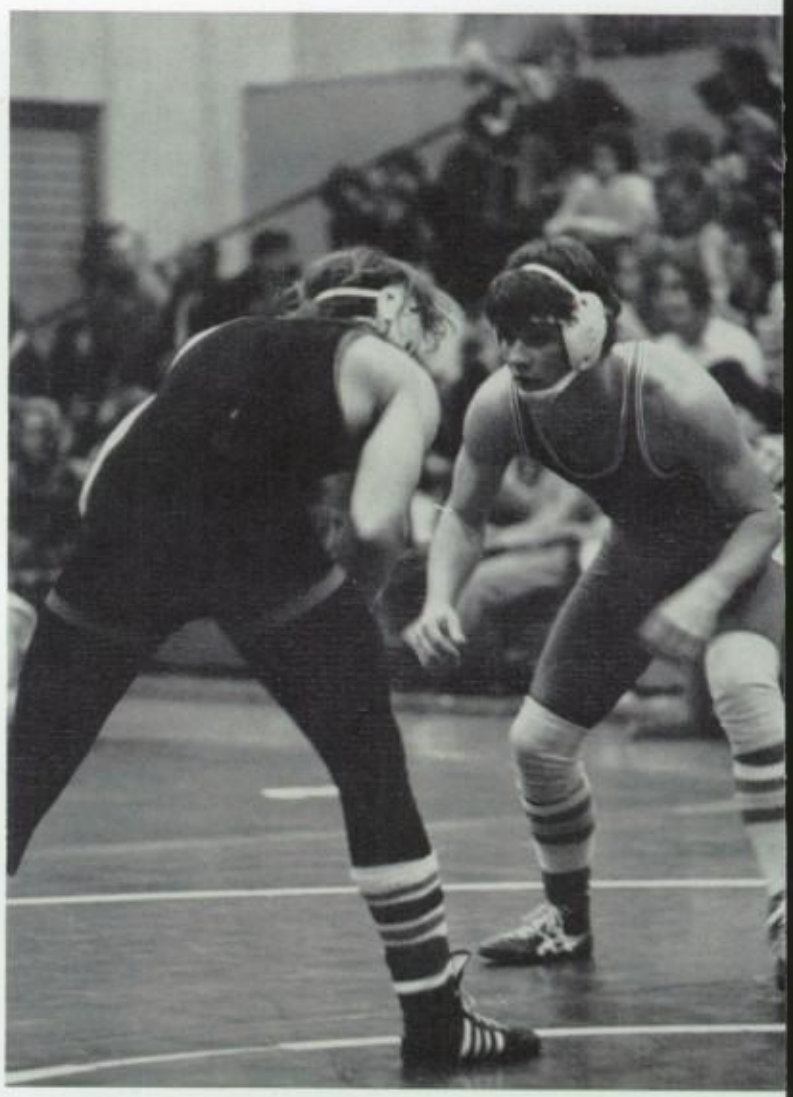
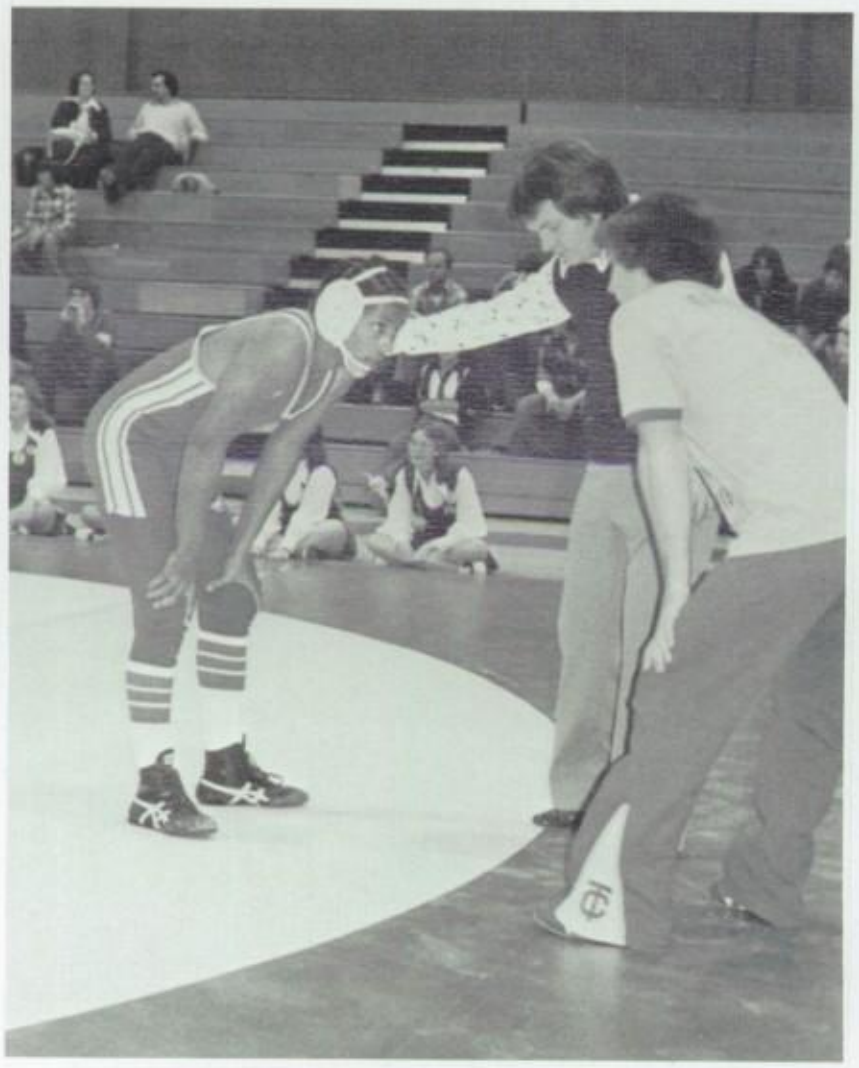


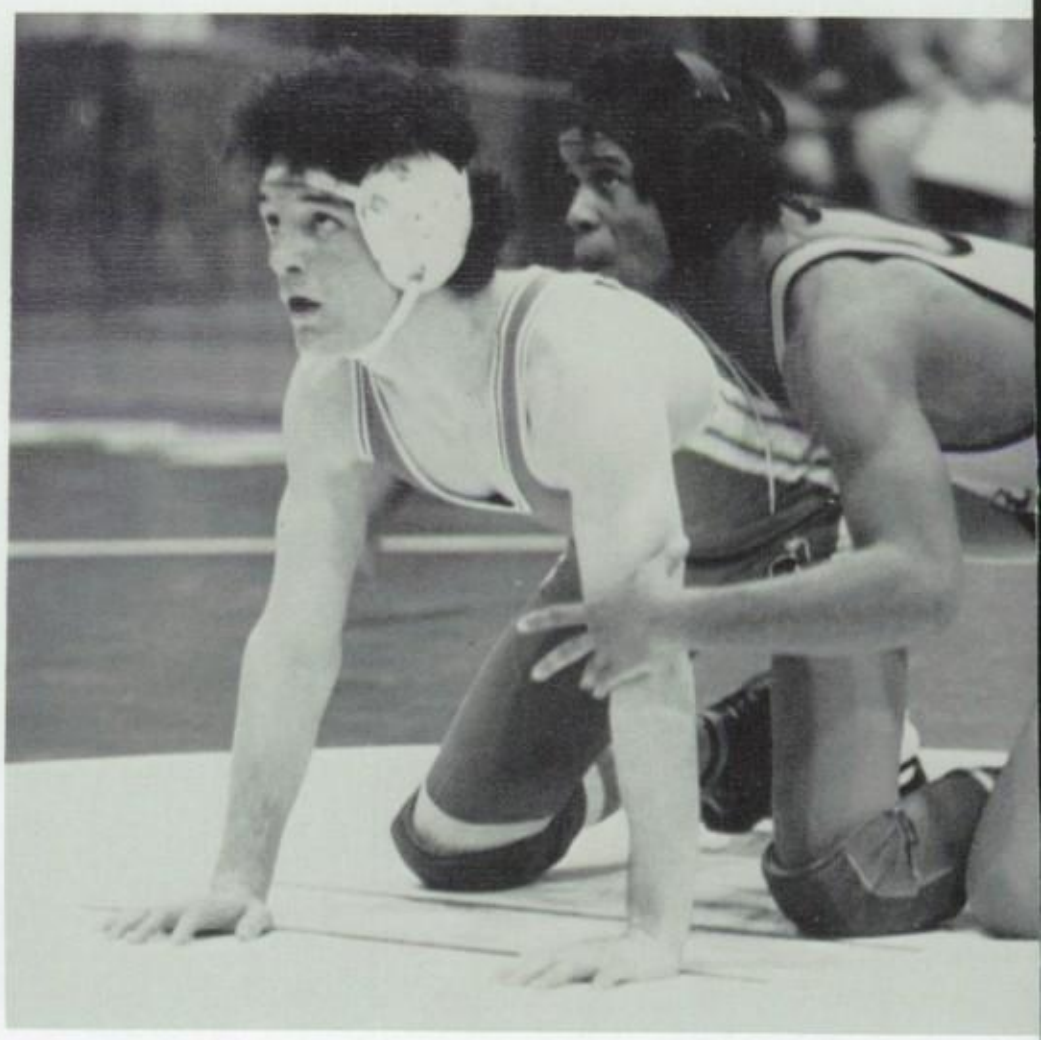
Bucky Ennis headlocks his way to victory.



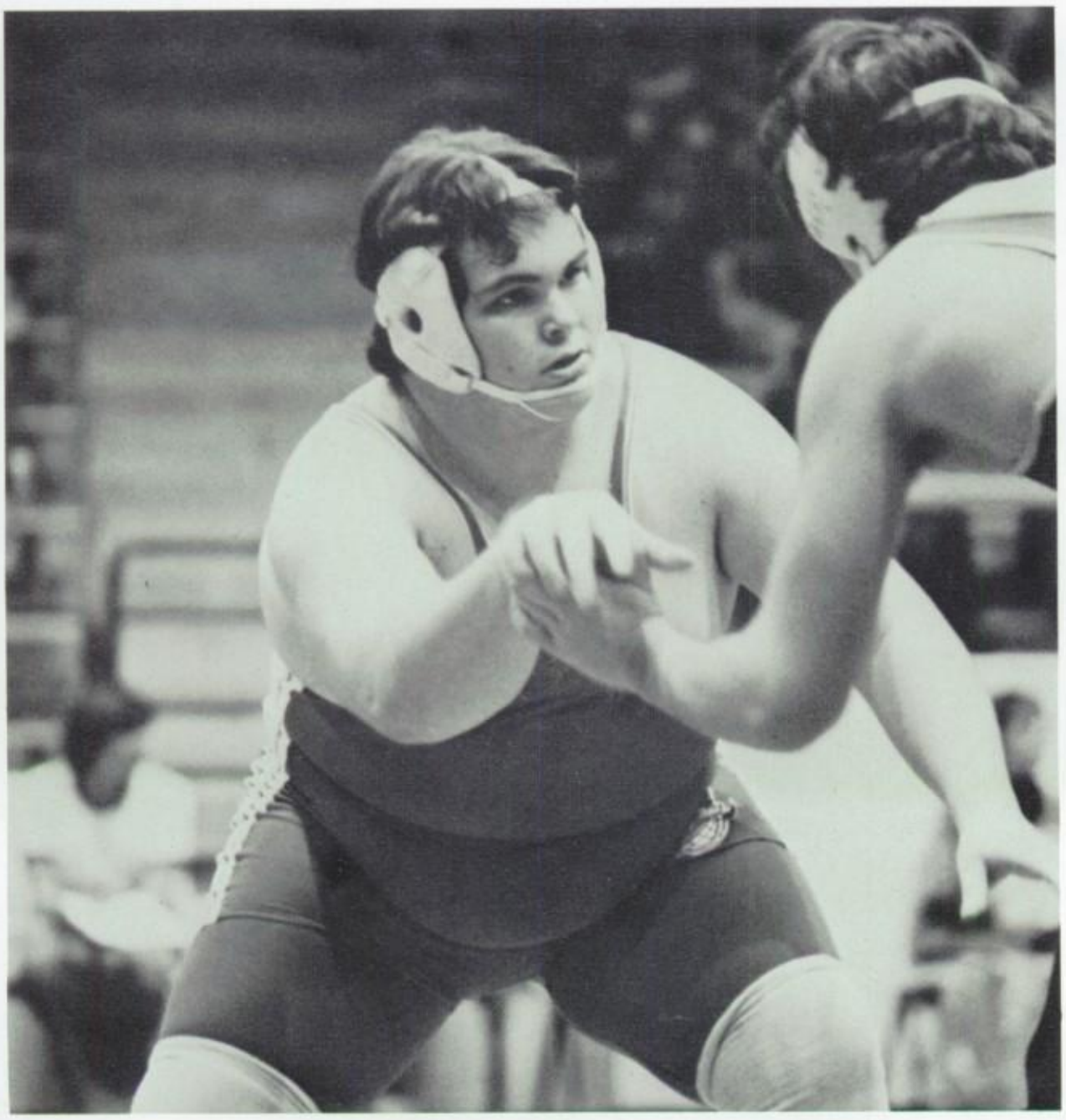
Dave Shorten squares off against his opponent in the Union Tournament.



Coach Amos offers advice to Winky Cole during the Rogers dual.



Eddie Helker prepares to defeat his Washington opponent in the Edison finals.



Harold Bittick grapples his opponent in the Union Tournament.

Bill Hewlett closed the book on a very successful coaching career at Central with a winning team and three regional placers. Losing only one team member to graduation, the team was strong and fought hard for Coach Hewlett and Coach Amos. This team and teams of the past provided Hewlett with a winning career record of 42 victories, 35 losses and one tie.

Row 1: Donnie Veale, Gerald Almy, Kirby Counce, Georgio McGee, Gary Seaba, Jody Cremin, John Carnes, Bucky Ennis, Jimmy Ivy. Row 2: Eddie Helker, James Dobbs, Todd Coddish, Chuck Reckmeyer, Steve Rogers, Martin Frank. Row 3: Carl Frank, David Hope, Marlin Garrett, Brian Cole, Antonio Alvarado, Tom Irons, Harold Bittick, Marlin Tucker, Randy Paul. Row 4: Coach Hewlett, Ed Ward, Kirk Weinkauf.

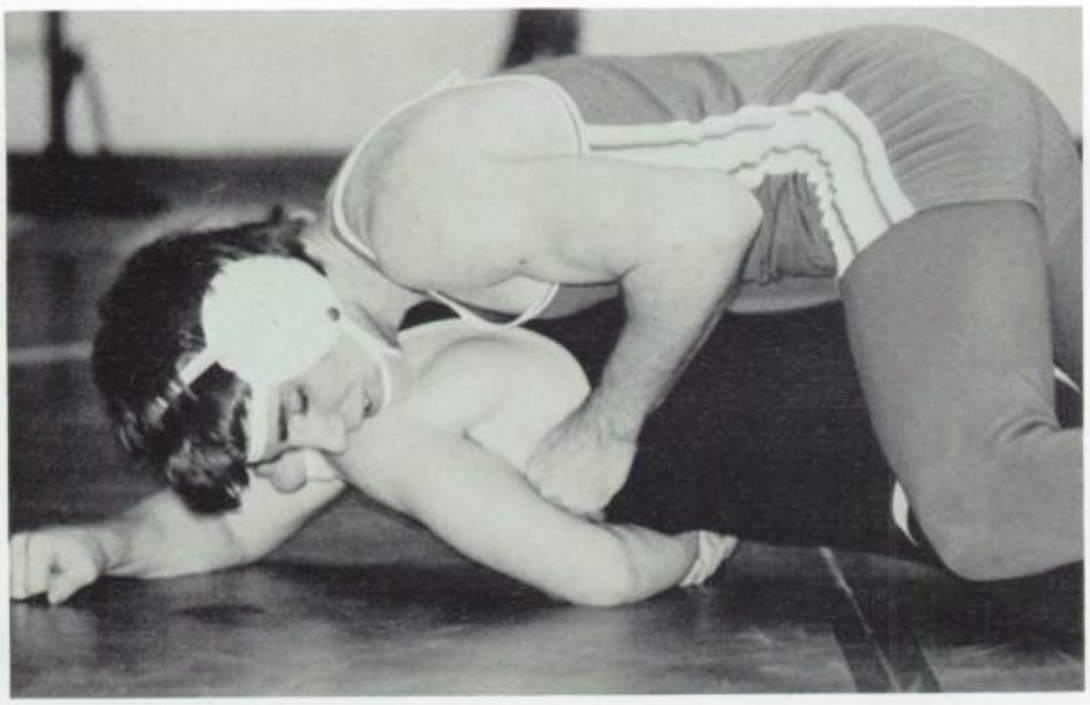
state

Marlin Garrett, Coach Hewlett, Eddie Helker, and Harold Bittick pose for a victory shot at state.

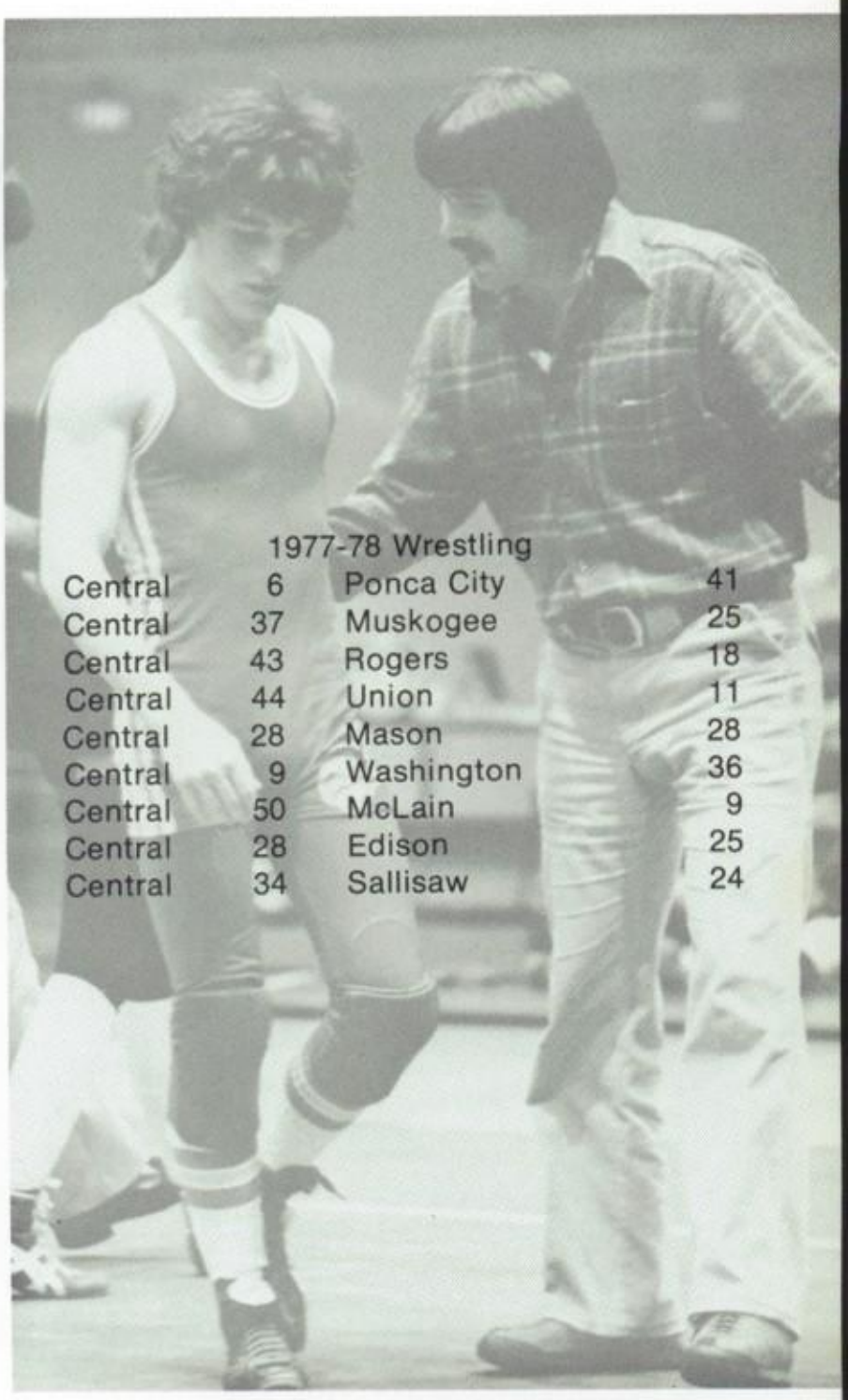
Coaches Bill Hewlett and Ron Amos took three Central wrestlers to the State Wrestling Tournament at Oklahoma City. Our representatives (Marlin Garrett, Eddie Helker, and Harold Bittick) did their best as they represented the Braves. Senior Marlin Garrett finished first in Regionals, third in State, and fourth in Grand State. Eddie Helker placed second in Regionals, third in State, and second at Grand State. Harold Bittick finished third in Regionals. These wrestlers' accomplishments culminated a long, but successful season for our Braves.

Coach Hewlett encourages Eddie Helker during a break in his state match.

168 pound David Hope out muscles his Union Tournament opponent.



157 pound Forrest Carpenter rides his Ponca City foe.



1977-78 Wrestling

Central	6	Ponca City	41
Central	37	Muskogee	25
Central	43	Rogers	18
Central	44	Union	11
Central	28	Mason	28
Central	9	Washington	36
Central	50	McLain	9
Central	28	Edison	25
Central	34	Sallisaw	24

swimming

Coach Wightman prepares the heat cards for the Rogers meet.

Ross Nguyen dives in to swim the butterfly leg of the medley relay.

Row 1: Caroline Dixon, Allison McHan, Ruth Mullins, Lorrie Blackard, Ban Nguyen, Randy Twomey, Ross Nguyen. Row 2: Andy Roberts, Tom Hall, Fred Ennis, Philip Fryhover, Joyce Murphy. Row 3: Coach Wightman, Pat Shackelford, Brick Ayola, Polly Dixon, Jeff Shrum, Dawn Blackard, Lien Nguyen.

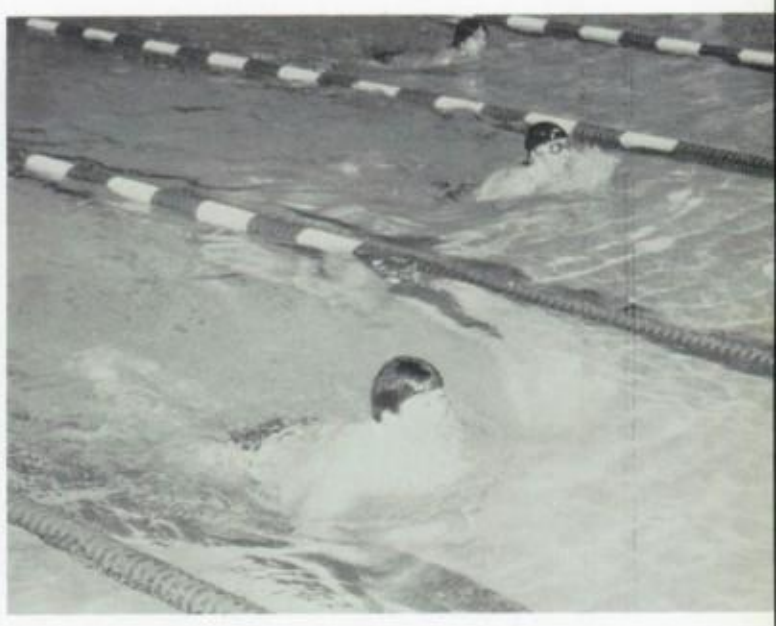
The Braves check the standings during the Charger Relays.

Lien Nguyen gets off to a good start on the breast stroke leg of the medley relay against Mason.

Although our record doesn't show it, the swim team faired well in competition. The team was larger than in previous years with biggest addition coming in the girl's squad. We acquired a reputation among area schools as being the most spirited and respected. Seniors Andy Roberts, Brick Ayola, Ross Nguyen, Dawn Blackard and Pat Shackelford contributed many victories in their individual events and will be missed next year. Overall, we had six swimmers qualify for the state meet, four of these were from our strong girl's squad.

1977-78 Swimming

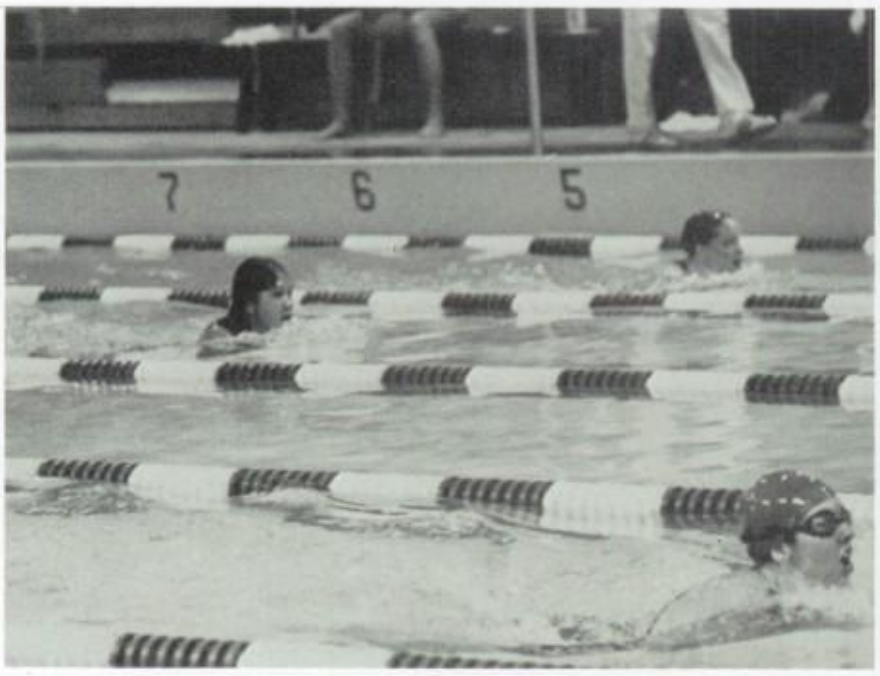
	Boys	Girls		Boys	Girls
Central	21	32	Edison	61	50
Central	19	24	Mason	63	59
Central	54	47	Sapulpa	20	33
Central	23	21	Hale	59	62
Central	43		Rogers	40	
Central	21	25	Washington	55	57
Central	33	43	East Central	49	34
Central	56	38	Sapulpa	24	41
Central	33	34	East Central	49	43
Central	25	19	Memorial	56	63
Central	21	26	Mason	62	57
Central	33	34	Jenks	50	48
Central	30	47	Muskogee	44	29
Central	28	42	Rogers	15	38



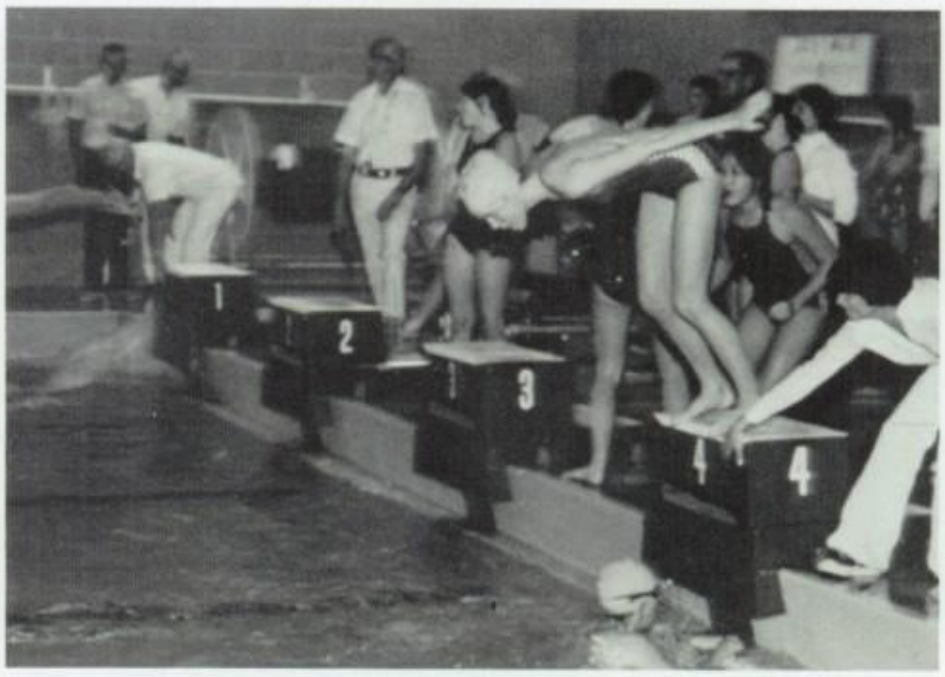
Andy Roberts attempts to overcome a Rogers opponent in the 200 individual medley.

swimming

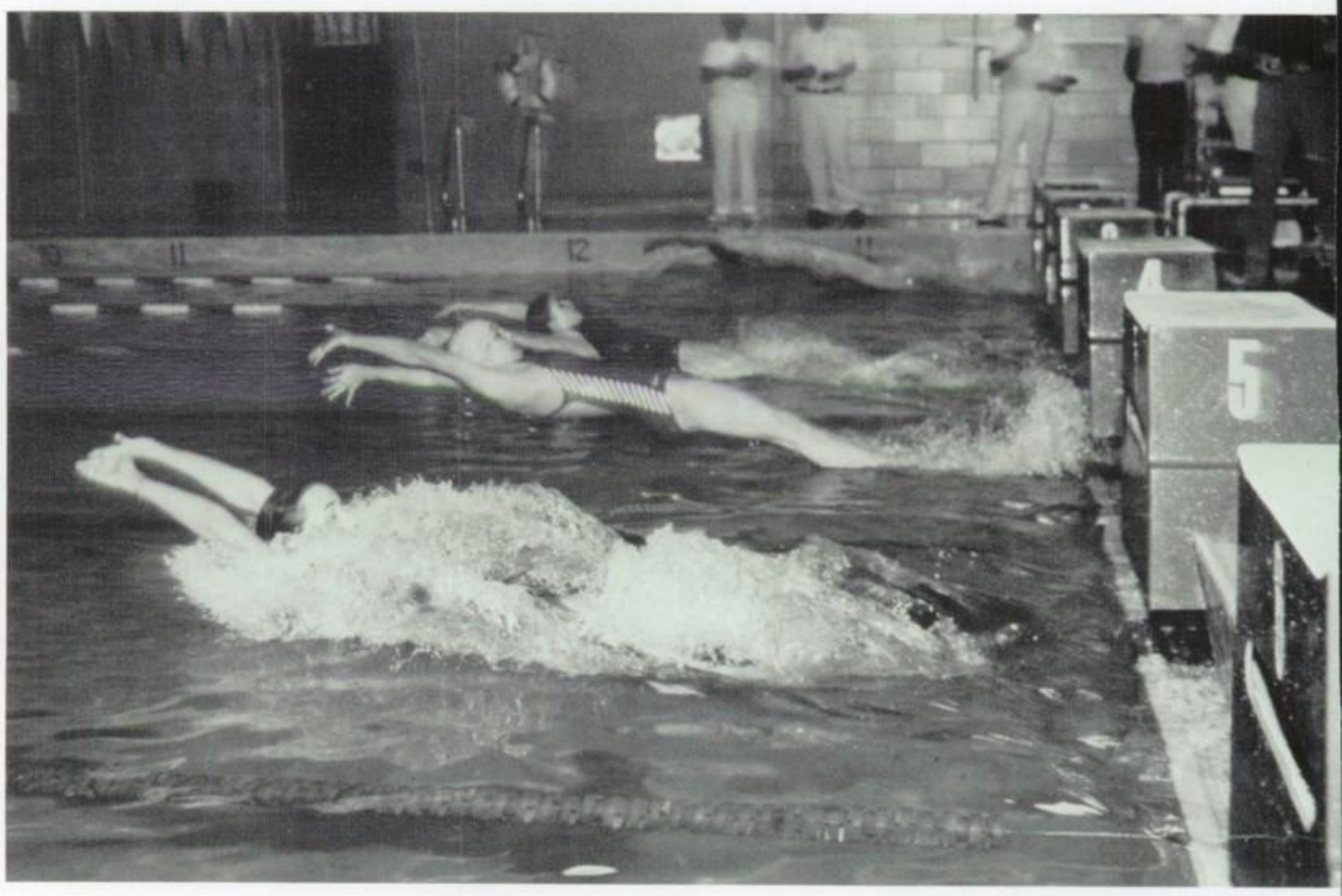
Ross Nguyen and Brick Ayola relax between events.



Lien Nguyen struggles to overcome the Rangers in the 100 yard breaststroke.



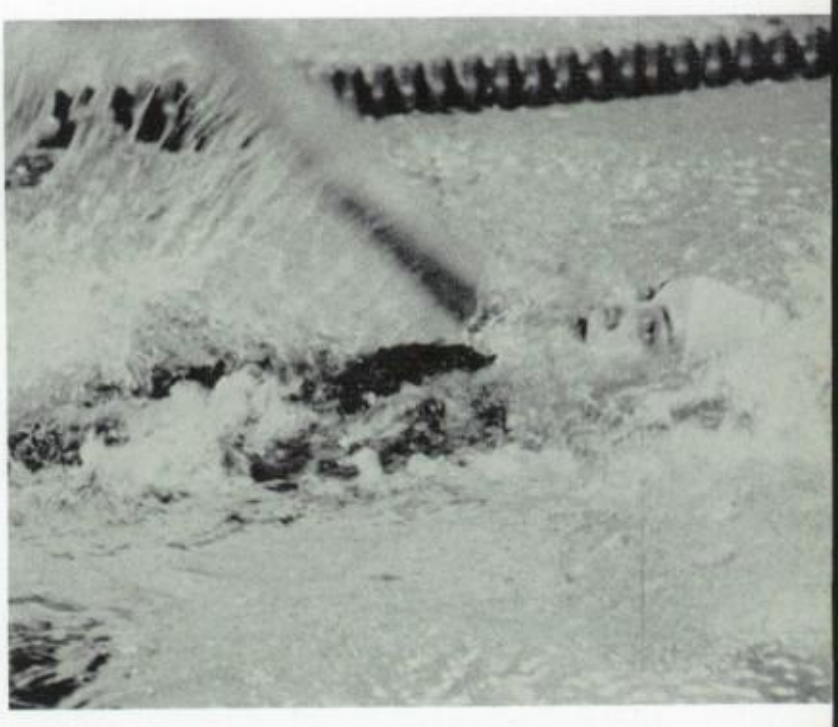
Polly Dixon prepares to swim the freestyle leg of the medley relay in the Charger Relays.



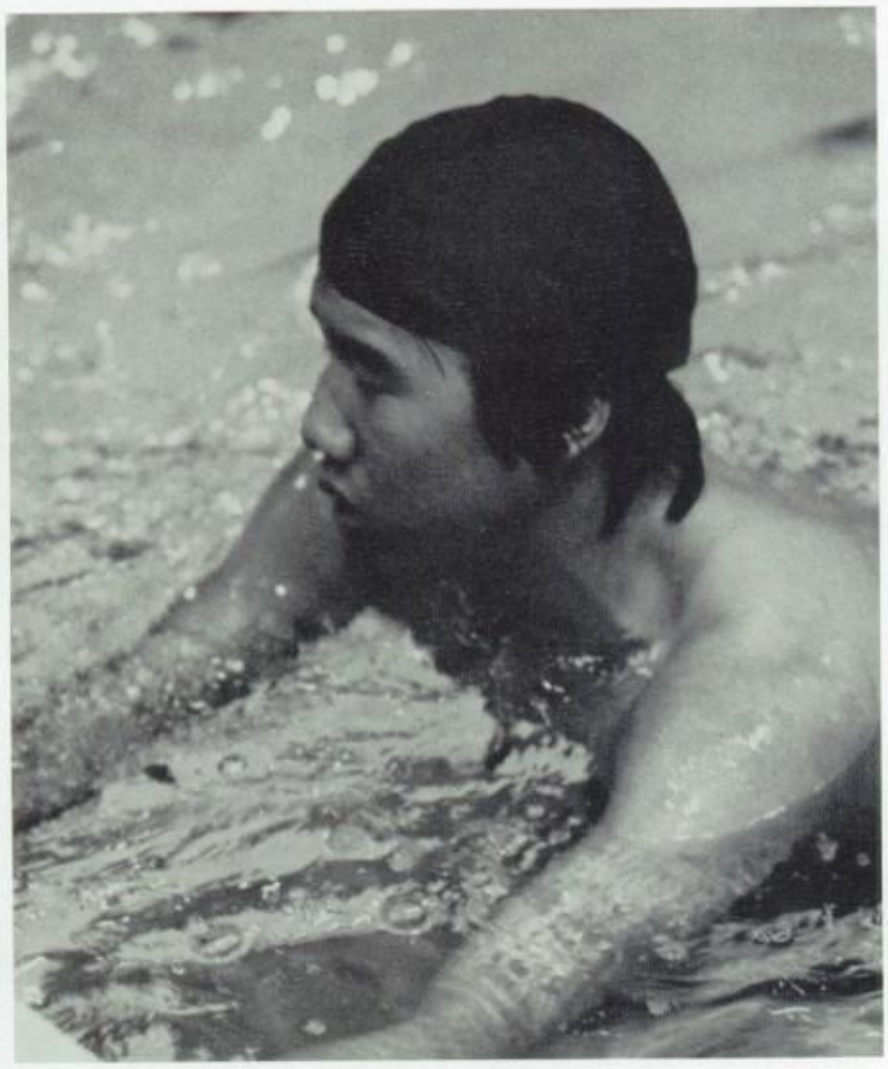
With a good start, Lorrie Blackard is well on her way to a first place in the 100 yard backstroke.

Brick Ayola makes waves in the 100 yard breastroke.

The Brave's crescendo relay team gets off to a good start as Pat Shackelford leads off.

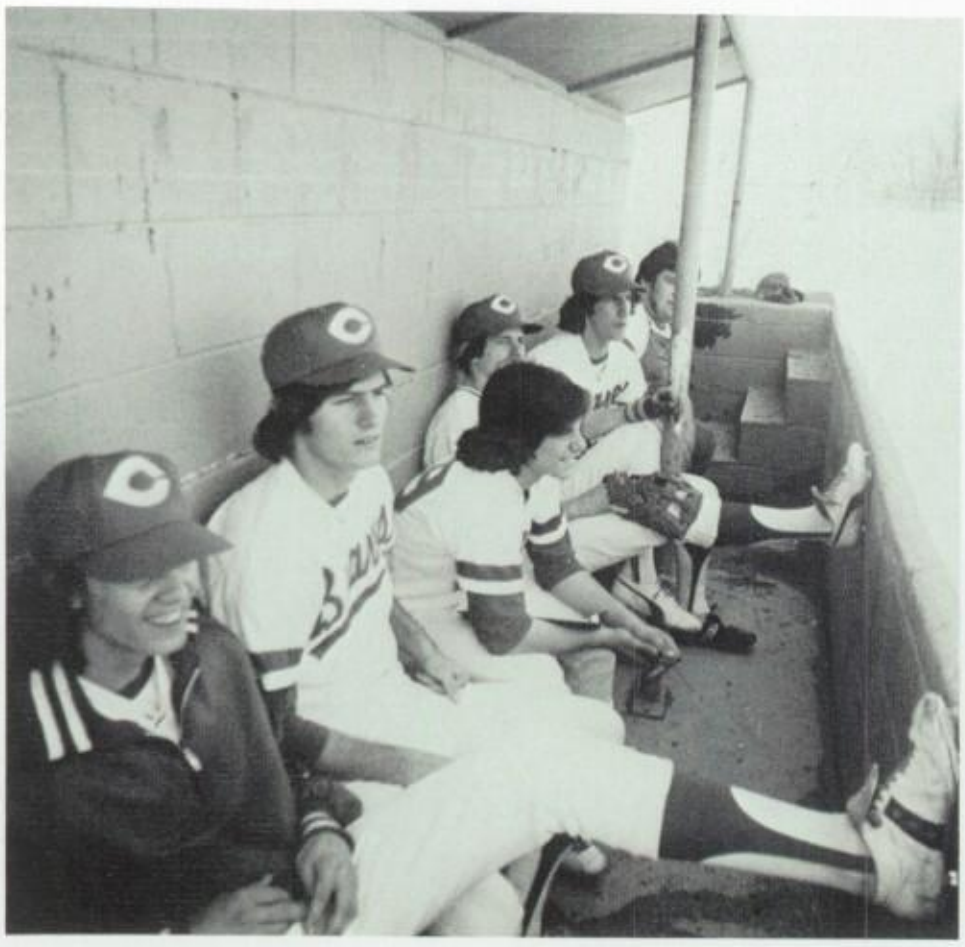


Polly Dixon strokes her way through the 100 yard backstroke.



Ross Nguyen recuperates after winning the 50 freestyle against the Cardinals.

baseball



Awaiting their chance in the game, the Braves keep a watchful eye from the dugout.

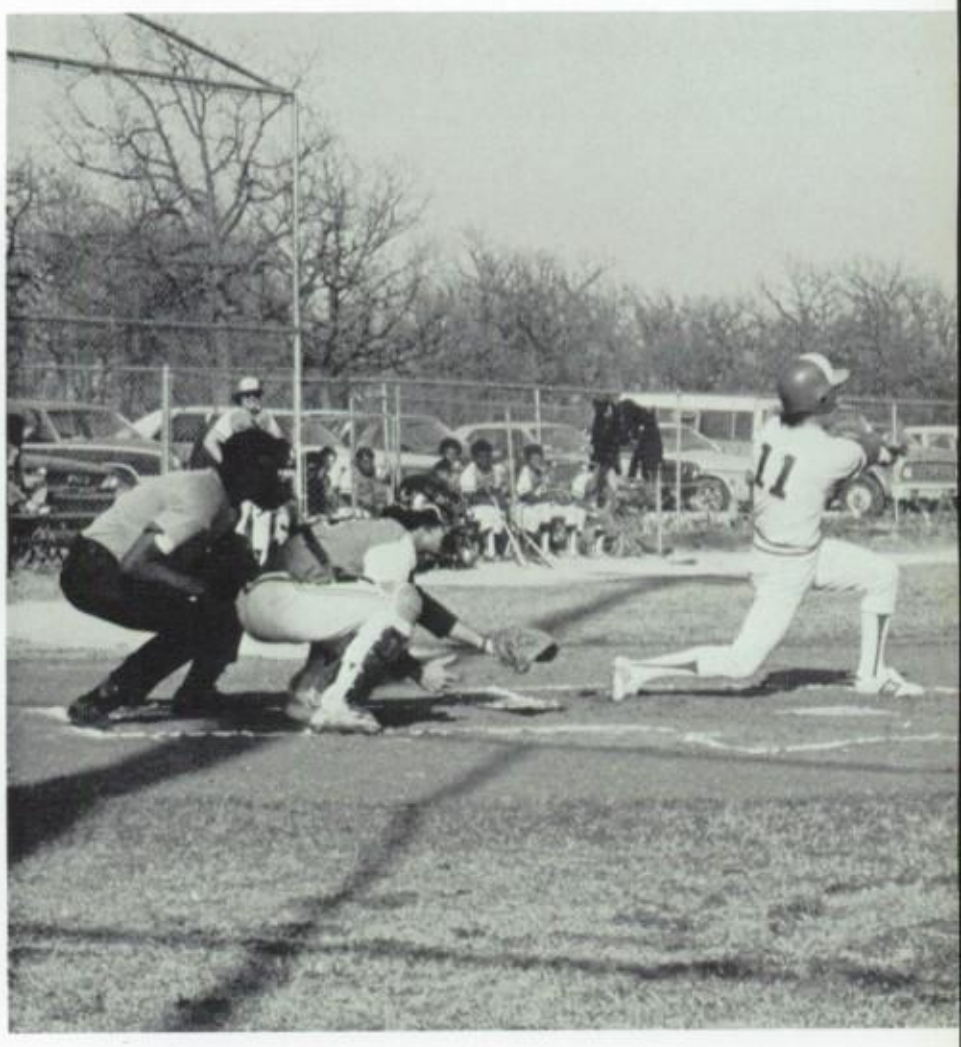
Larry Watson gets a good lead off from third base.

Seniors Billy Pugh, Bobby Hunt, Mark Jones, Jerry Carmona, Larry Watson, and Jimmy Ivy led the Central baseballers as they struggled through a disappointing '78 season. Our hitting was periodic at best, and our pitching staff lacked the necessary depth for success. We got off to a slow start with bad weather and an average of five errors per game from which we never recovered. Graduation left us with a totally new team for next year.

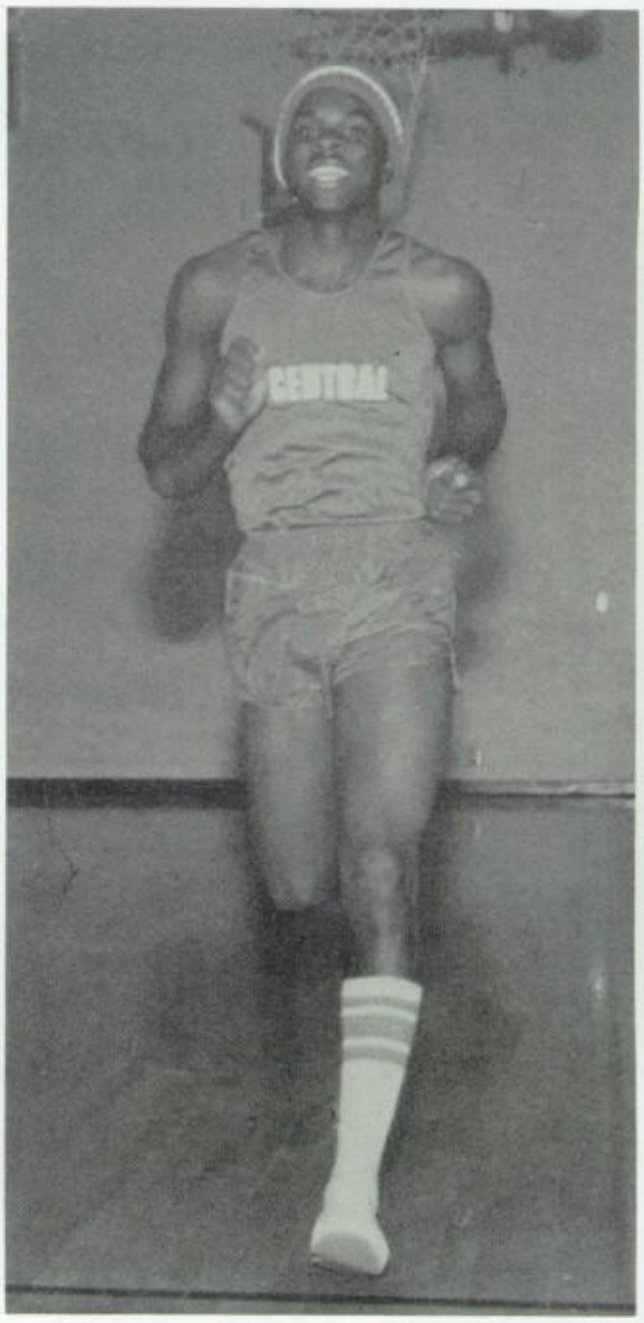
With quick reaction Billy Pugh prepares to scoop up a ground ball.

Row 1: Stacy Ward, Forrest Carpenter, Donnie Veale, Danny Phillips, Billy Pugh. Row 2: Bobby Hunt, Jerry Carmona, Larry Watson, Jimmy Ivy, Gary Blevins, Mark Jones. Row 3: Steve Johnson, Chris Atchley, Robert Clark, Kevin Kaywood, Lee Reeves.

Bobby Hunt stretches for an easy out at first.



Jerry Carmona hits a double to left center against Washington.



Bad weather forces Phillip Jones to work inside.

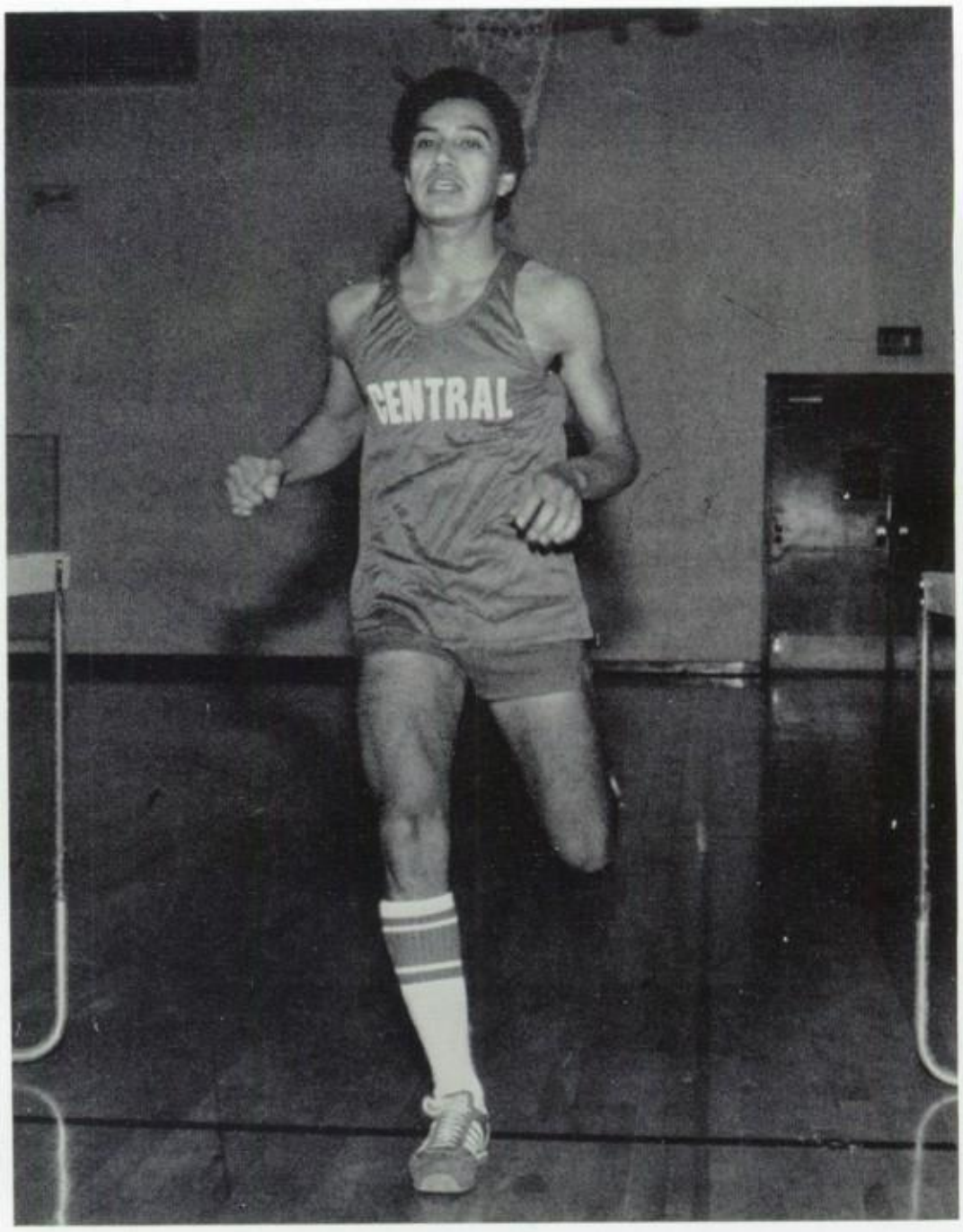
track

We had many runners back from last season that faired very well in competition: Mark Carpenter and Excel Lafayette to just name two. We began practice as early as the weather would allow and we worked hard throughout the Spring. We did very well and our hopes are high for next year.

Row 1: Excel Lafayette, Mark Carpenter, Antonio Alvarado, Phillip Jones, David Hope. Row 2: Greg Rucks, Carl Frank, Darnell Barnett, Carlton Gilford, Stephon Turrentine. Row 3: Martin Frank Tom Irons, Lamar Coker, Kenneth Williams, Delbert Henderson, Devlin Norwood.

Row 1: Janice Williams, Danta Wilson, Laura Stanfield, Cynthia Young, Jana Garabedia, Mrs. Scott. Row 2: Karen Norwood, Kim Palmer, Wende Goolsby, Nancy Reckmeyer, Rebecca Lowery. Row 3: Pam Buggs, Veda Lacy, Beverly Brown, Sabine Timm, Paula Wilkins.

Mark Carpenter and Excel Lafayette practice together on the hurdles.



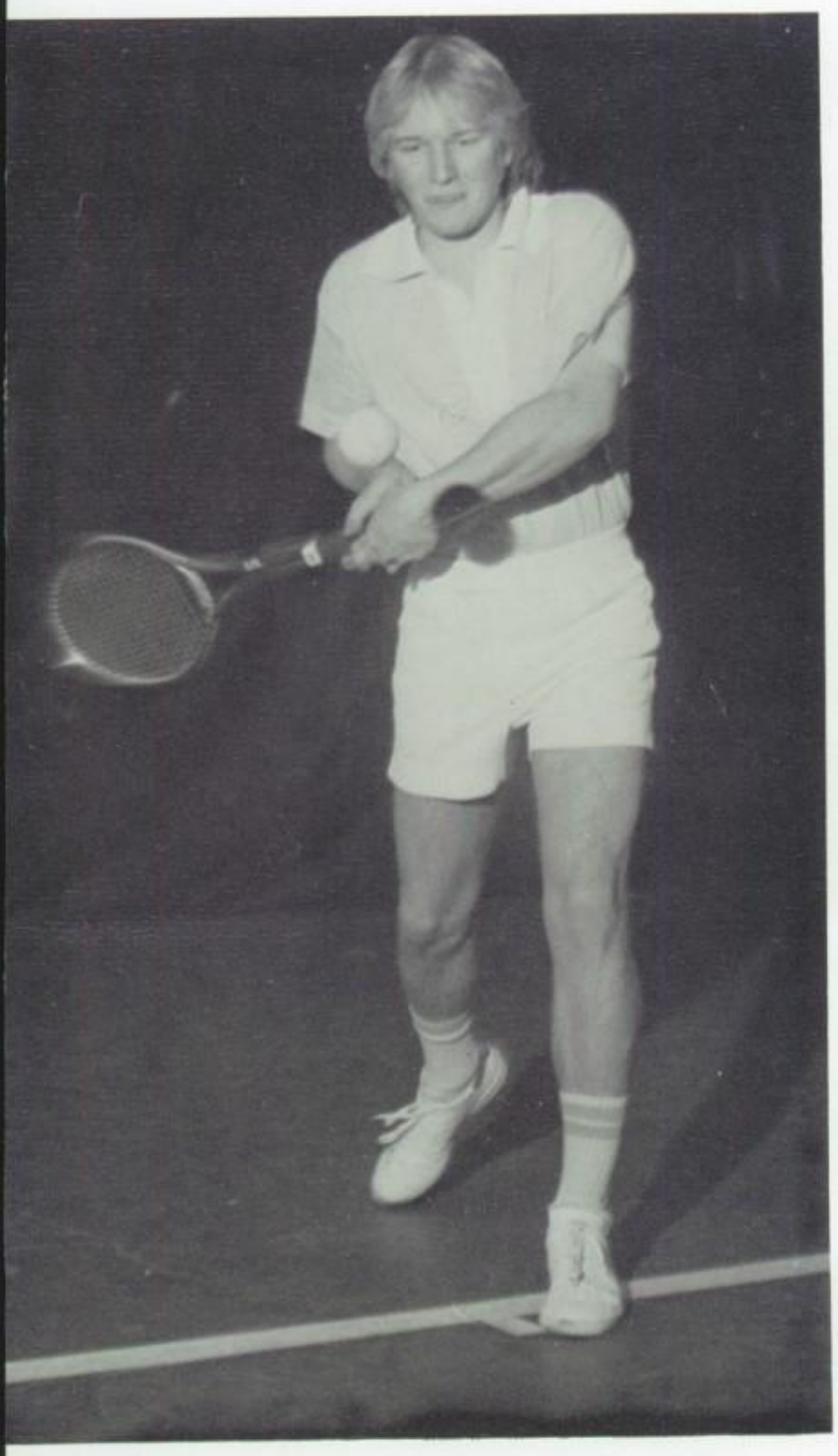
Although working indoors Antonio Alvarado still manages to get in shape.

tennis

The tennis team in recent years, has attained the winningest records in Central sports, and this year's team was no exception. Experience and depth were the main ingredients that helped us acquire the success we had this year. Returning lettermen Ross Nguyen, Brick Ayola, Reg Freemyer, Bernie Cremin, and David Walker provided their playing experience and knowledge, while newcomers Arthur Garcia, Ban Nguyen, and Mark Abbott added the necessary depth that it took to make the 1978 tennis squad the strongest ever.

Brick Ayola

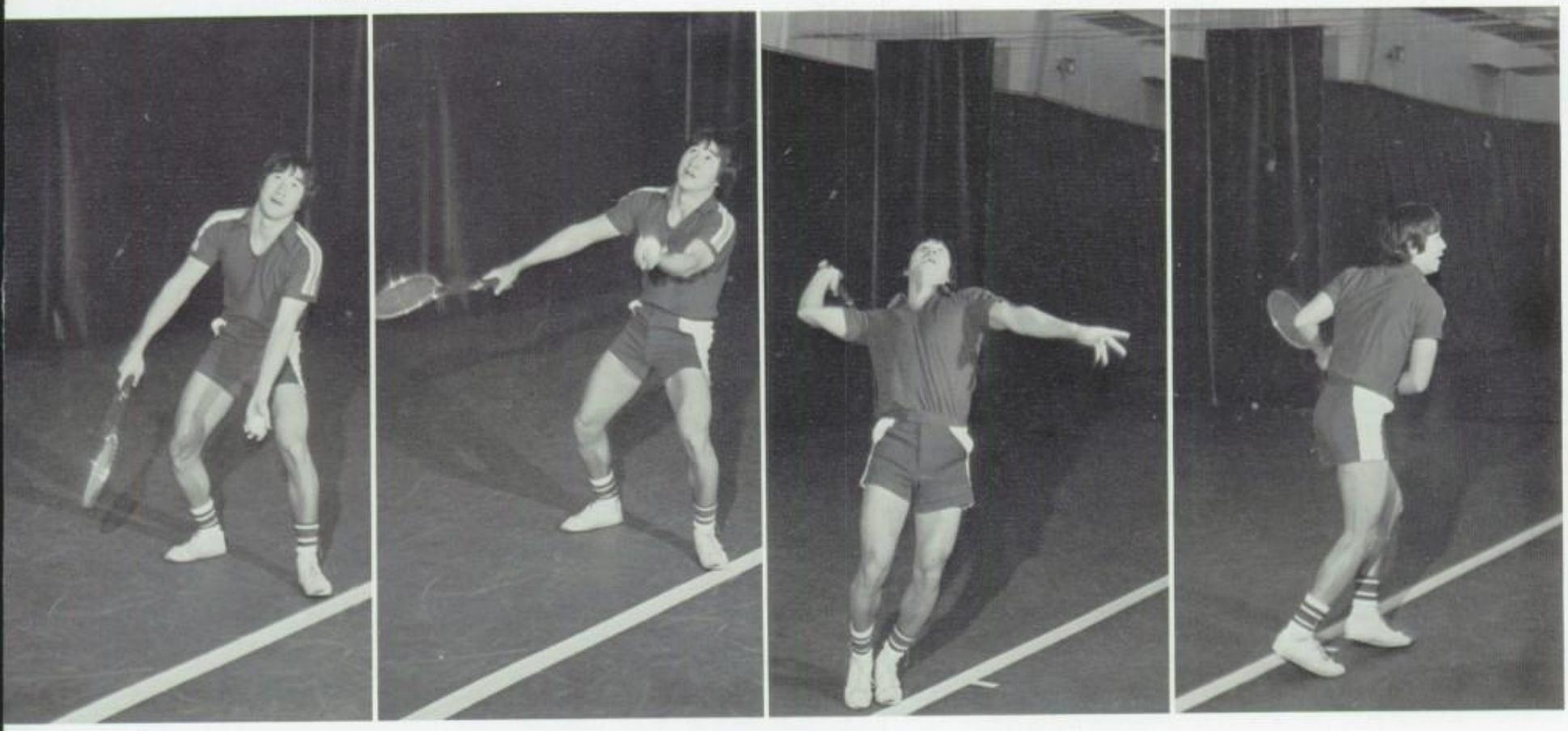
Row 1: Ban Nguyen, Robbie Shelton, Bucky Ennis, Lien Nguyen, Mark Abbott, Stan White, Arthur Garcia. Row 2: Coach Wightman, Reg Freemyer, Brick Ayola, Ross Nguyen, Caroline Dixon, Kevin Kennemer, Polly Dixon, David Walker, Dorris Brinkley, Tom Hall.



1977 TENNIS

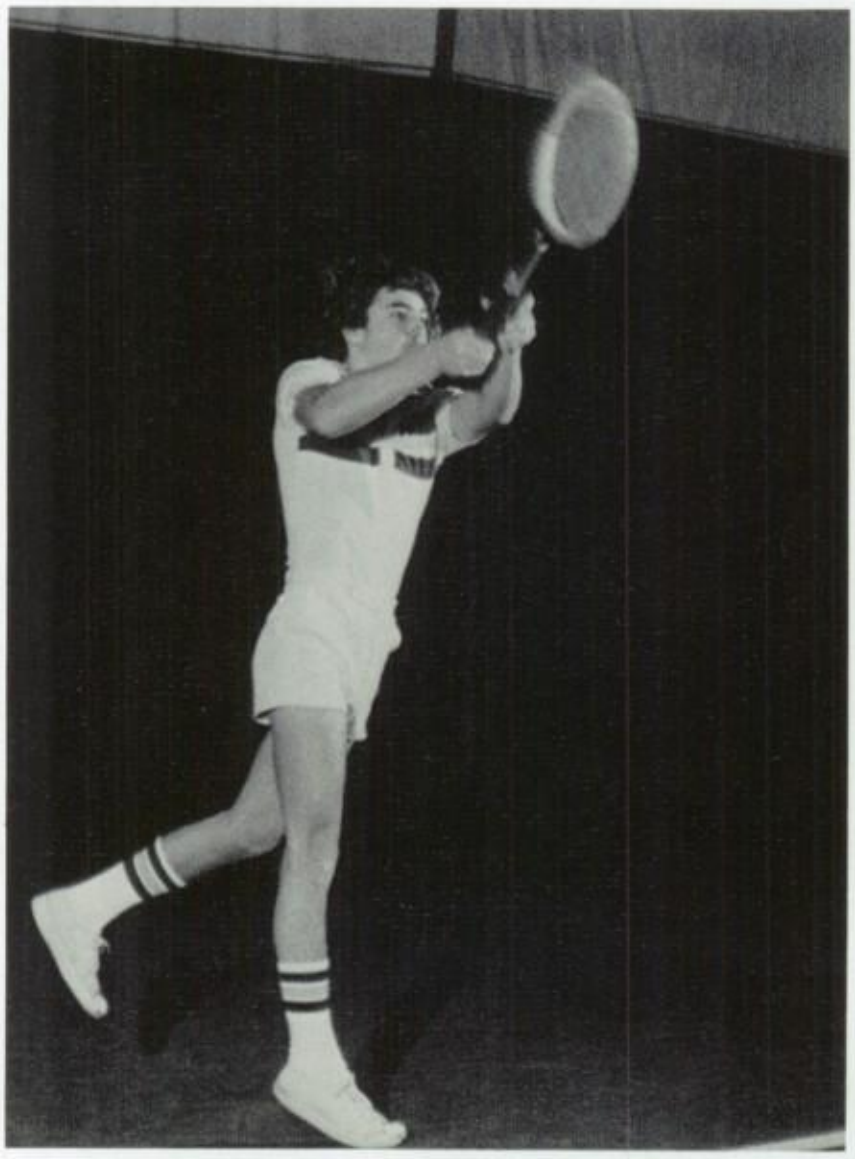
	Boys	Girls		Boys	Girls
Central	1	0	Memorial	8	5
Central	4	2	Claremore	5	2
Central	9	2	Rogers	0	0
Central	0	0	Memorial	9	6
Central	2		Broken Arrow	7	
Central	4	1	Mason	5	5
Central	6	2	Rogers	3	4
Central	1	1	East Central	8	0
Central	6	3	Washington	3	3
Central	7	1	Webster	2	3
Central	5	0	Claremore	4	7
Central	6	3	Washington	3	4
Central	9	4	McLain	0	0
Central	2		Broken Arrow	7	
Central	0		Edison	4	

Reg Freemyer

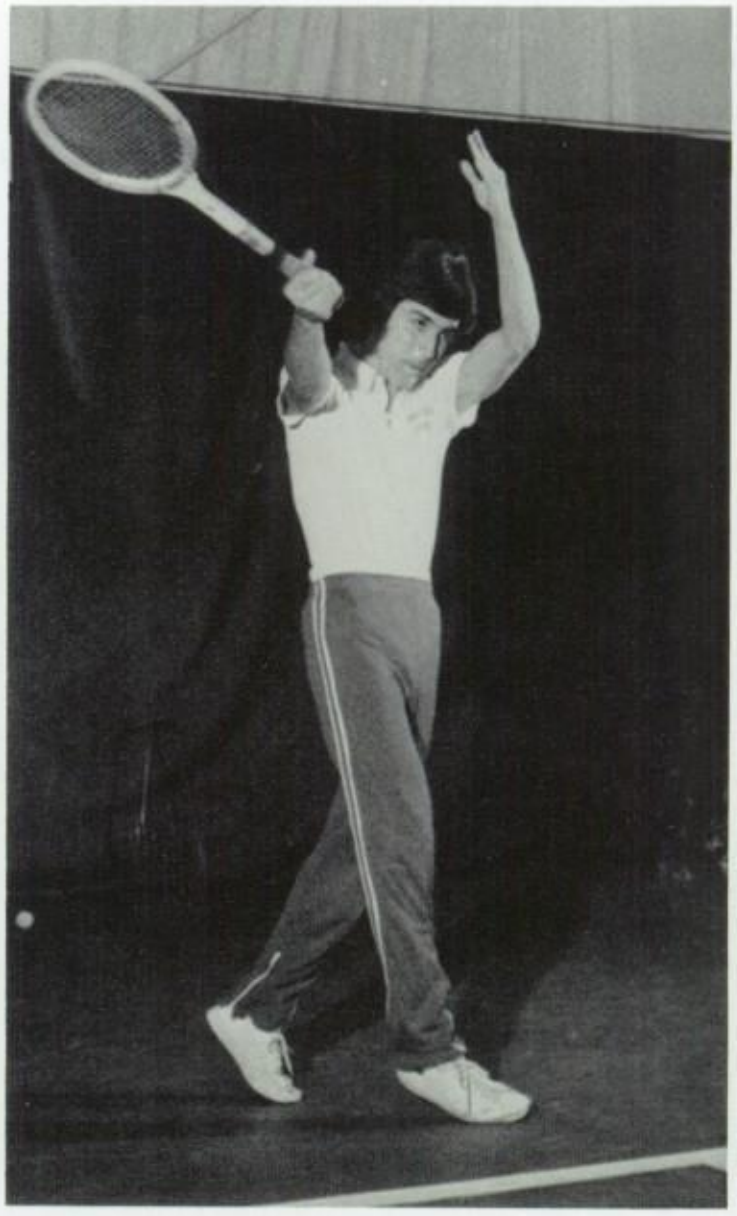


Ross Nguyen provides a glimpse of his excellent serve.

tennis

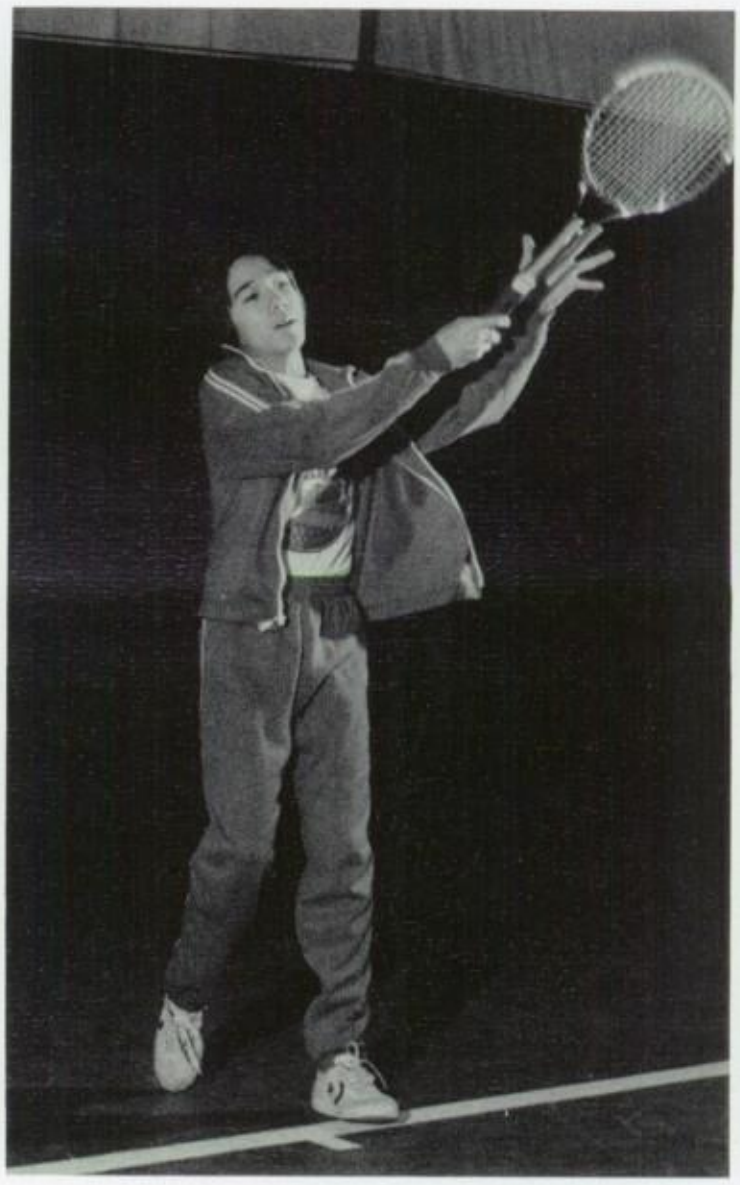


Mark Abbott



Arthur Garcia

Lien Nguyen



Ban Nguyen

John East, Donald Goodell, Randy Hamontree, Coach Ron Amos, Paul Breeden, Jeff Bazille.

Randy Hamontree, Central's leading golfer.

Golf is considered by most a hobby rather than a sport. We appreciated those who worked hard on their game, putting in hours of necessary practice. Although golf may not be much of a spectator sport, it certainly is a nice way to spend a spring afternoon.

golf

Debi Meyers

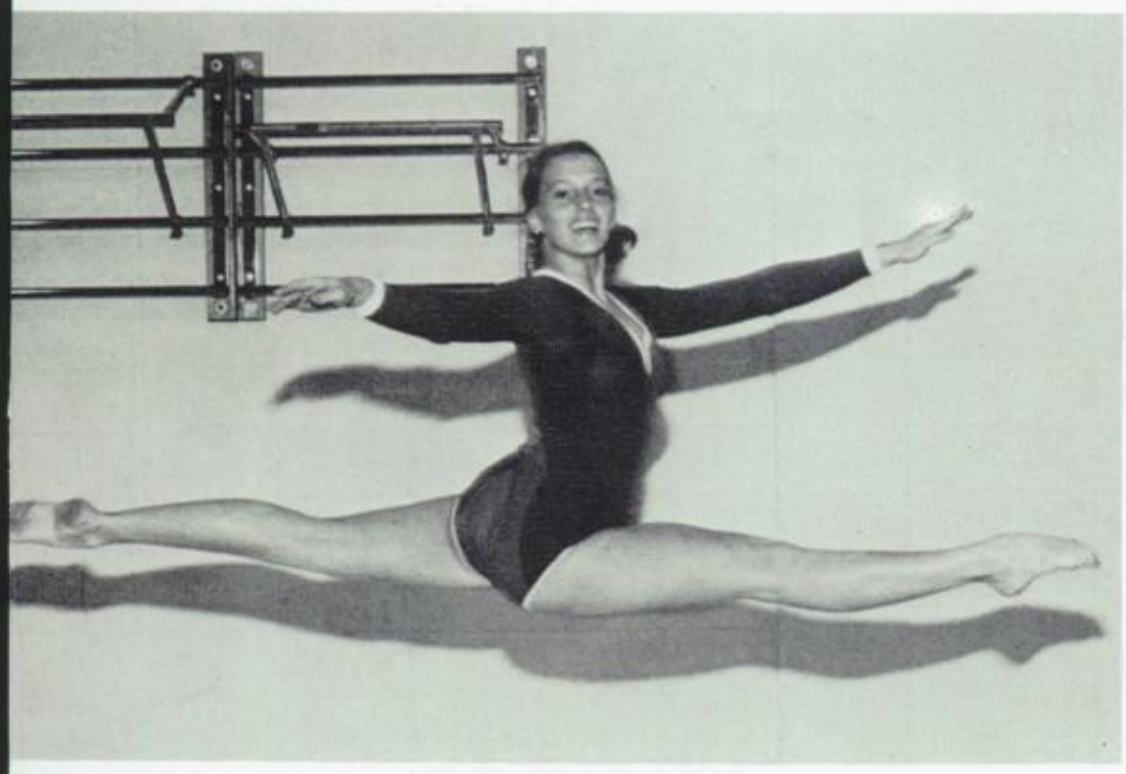
Judy Appleby

gymnastics

Our team may have been small, but our talents were big. Ginger kept her kick high with several first places. Hope and Laurie Dupre´ also excelled. Our team members were true Centralites with plenty of spirit and dedication. We placed seventh in All-City, but in our hearts we were number one.

Nancy Reckmeyer

Laurie Dupre´



Ginger Westmoland

Hope Dupre

Mrs. Kelly leads the squad in a routine.

Sue Hall

classes

senior officers

Marlin Garrett, president

Rose Marie Plunk, secretary

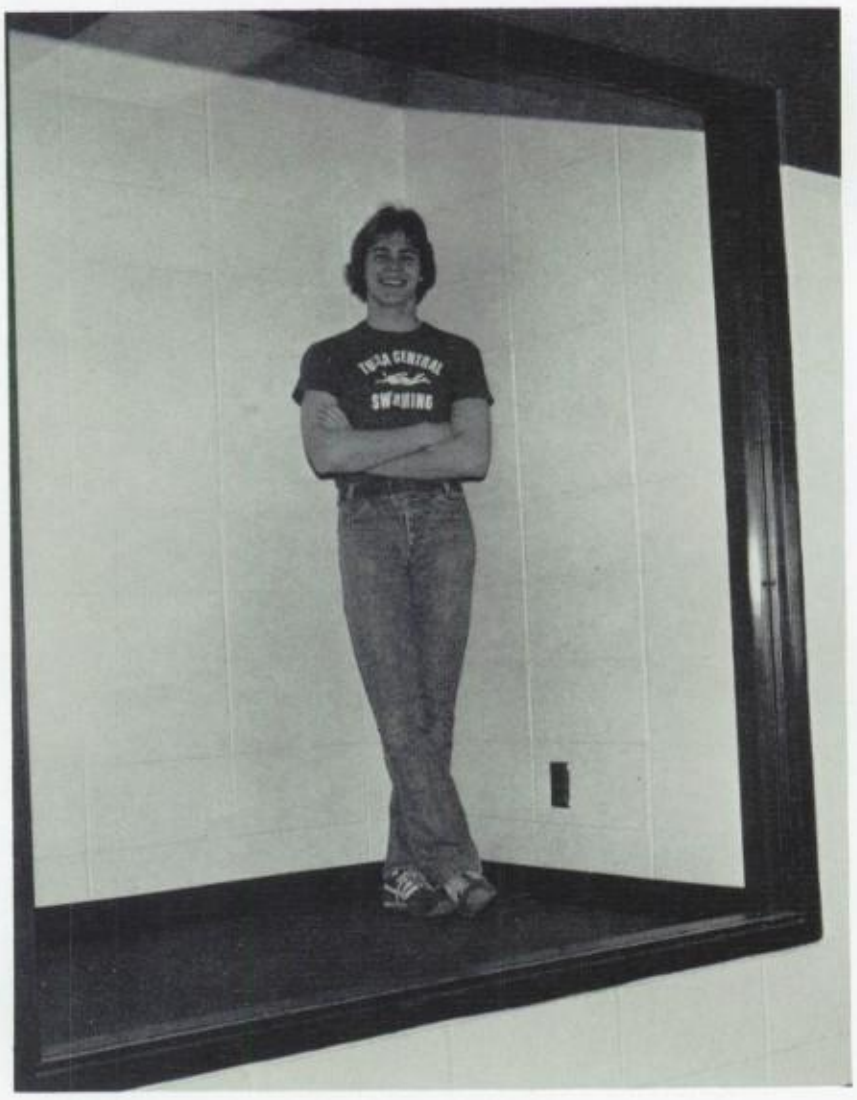
Carol Cerda, treasurer

The Class of '78 is a fine combination of the old and new. We departed from tradition in the arrangement of our prom and commencement. Our prom was moved from the Mayo Hotel and we became the first Tulsa high school class to graduate from the new Performing Arts Center.

Yet, amid these changes from our new school, we remembered the tradition our class represents. We are the last of the old Central in downtown Tulsa. We are the last of 40,000 students who knew the pleasures and disappointments of those four flights of stairs and basketball games in "the pit," the last of an era in Tulsa's history.

Our graduation was more than just a graduation. It was a transition of our most precious asset, tradition. As students and now as alumni, the Class of '78 will always strive to maintain those certain traditions which made Central king among other schools and continues to make it the richest in spirit, history, and identity.

Kelly McMillan, student council rep.



Brick Ayola, vice-president

JAMES ACTON; VALERIE ADAMSON — Red Cross, AASS, FBLA.

seniors

GAYLE ALMY — Miss Central Attendant, Tom Tom — Class Editor, Varsity Cheerleader, Honor Roll, Red Feathers.

ANTONIO ALVARADO — Cross Country, Track, Opera Club, Letterman's Club, Scalpers.

CINDY ANDERSON — Red Feathers, Camarata Secretary, Red Cross Secretary, NHS, AFS. CHRIS ATCHLEY — Scalpers, Letterman — Football, Track.

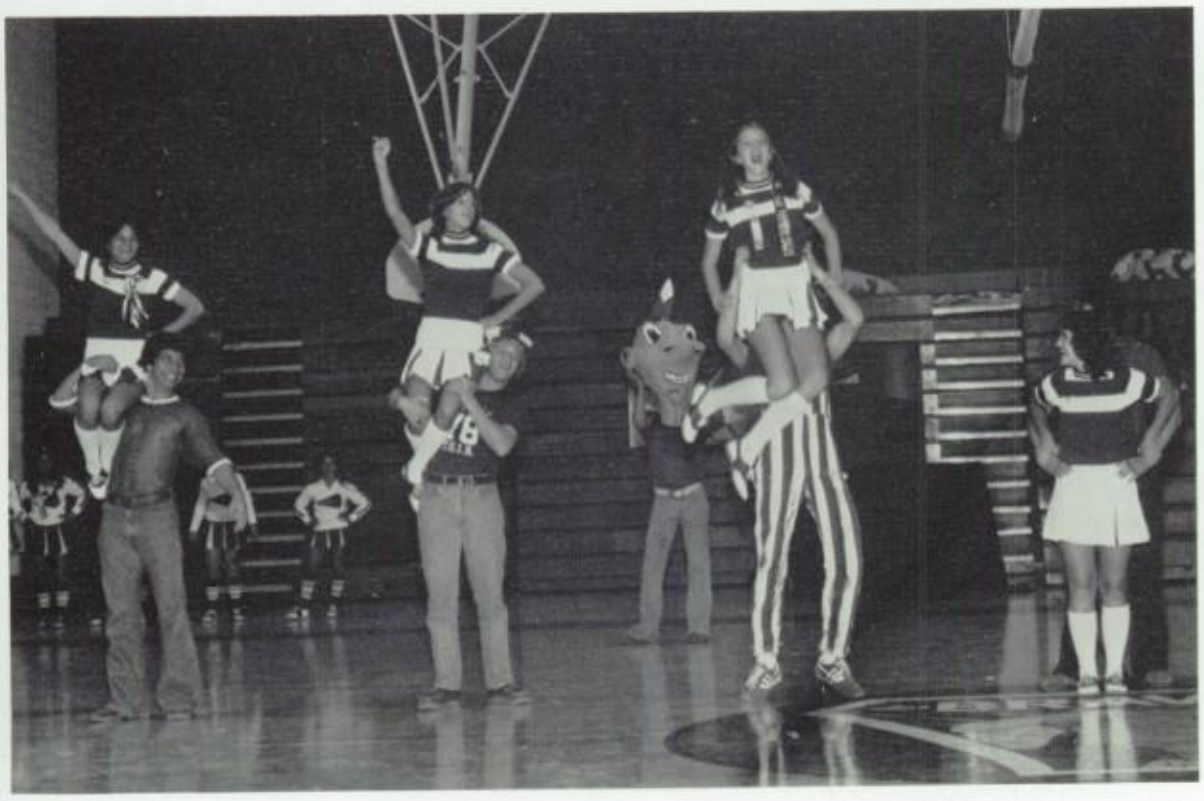
BRICK AYOLA — Class Vice-President, Letterman's Club President, Letterman — Swimming, Tennis, NHS. REBA BARNES — C.O.E. MIKE BARNETT — Opera Club.

DON BEBEE — VICA — Historian. FRAN BENJAMIN.

LLOYD BINGMAN; DAWN BLACKARD — Swimming, Track, NHS, Red Feathers, Scalper Sweetheart. GARY BLEVINS.

RICK BLEVINS; GREY BLISS — Tom Tom Photographer, Key Club, Red Feathers. PAUL BREEDEN — Football, Letterman's Club Sec/Treasurer, FCA Treasurer, Track, AFS.

JIM BREWER — Marching Band, Concert Band, Pep Band. DORRIS BRINKLEY — Art Club, Student Council Corr. Sec., Red Feathers. DEBBIE BRYAN — VICA, Honor Roll. TANIA CALICO.



seniors

JERRY CARMONA — Football, Baseball, Letterman's Club, Scalpers, Red Feathers. MARK CARPENTER — Letterman's Club, Football, Track, Honor Roll, Opera Club President, NHS.

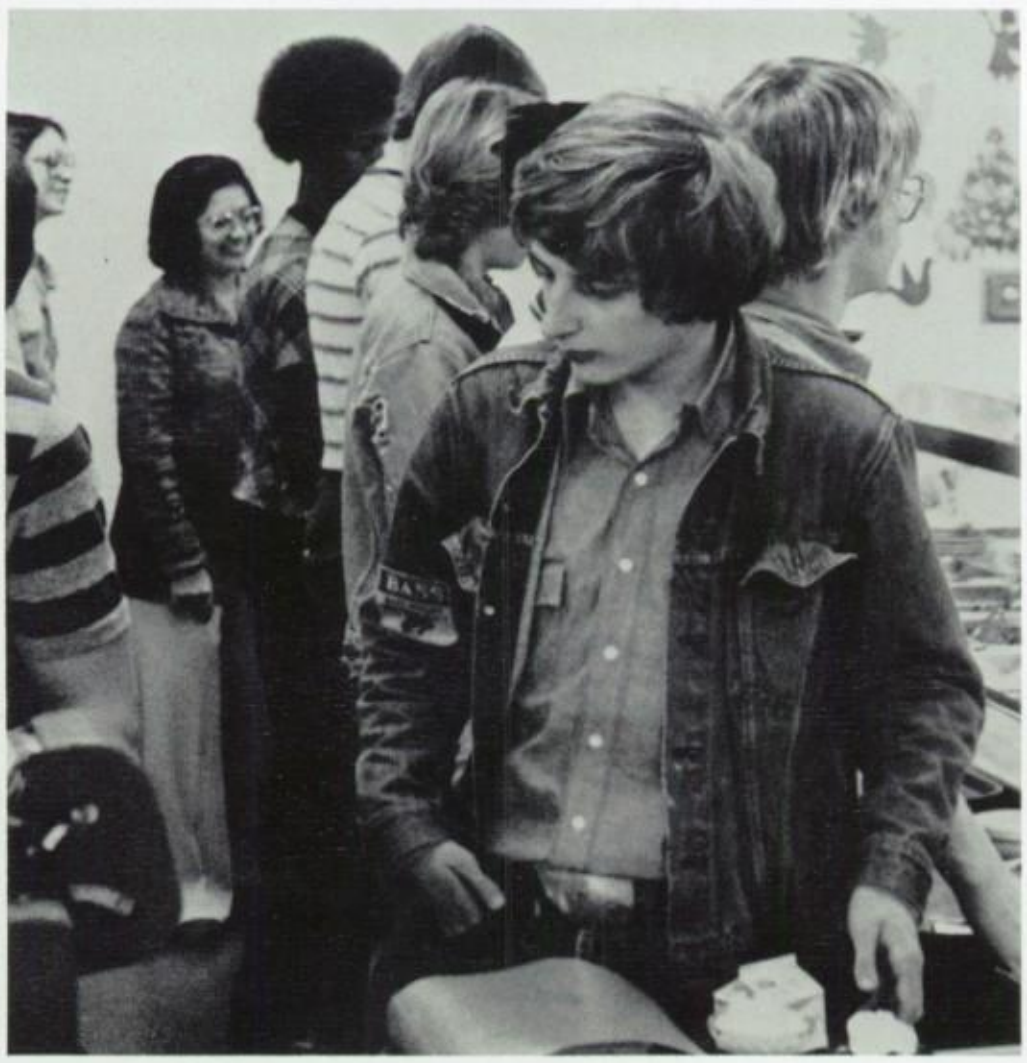
EDDIE CAVELY — VICA. CAROL CERDA — Class Treasurer, NHS, Red Feathers, Opera Club, Daze Board.

MONTY CHAILER — Wrestling Letterman, Art Club, Baseball. DEXTER CHANEY; CHERYL CLARK.

MIKE CLYMA — DECA. MIKE COMPTON — NHS, LISA COOK — COE, Honor Roll. GREG DAVIS — Band, Daze, Cast.

LINDA DEWEES — DECA; JAMES DOBBS — Wrestling, National Merit Semi-Finalist, Opera Club, Honor Roll, Letterman's Club.

RONDA DOYLE; FRANCIS DUNCAN; CARLA DUNN — Camarata Vice-President, Student Council, Red Feathers.



HOPE DUPRE — NHS, Gymnastic Team, Opera Club, Jr. & Sr. Band, Concert/Marching, Band Queen.

JOHN EAST — NHS, Key Club, Student Council, Marching/Concert Band.

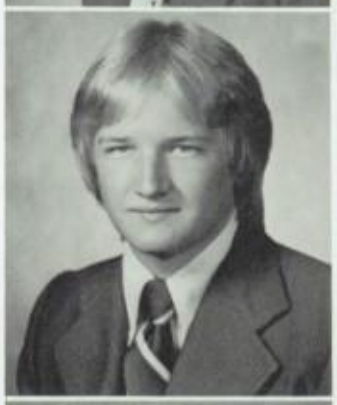
HERMAN EDGE — Football Letterman, Art Club, The Sound of Music, Opera Club.

CLIFFORD ELAM — AASS. ABBY ELLIOTT — Art Club, NHS, Scalpers Sweetheart. DWIGHT ELLIS — Honor Roll, Letterman's Club, Scalpers, All City Football, Varsity Football, Jr. Class Play.

BEVERLY ERBY — Dance Club, AASS. DENISE FERGUSON — Band, AFS, Sound of Music. LAVONDA FOSTER — Camarata.

CRAIG FRANCISCO.

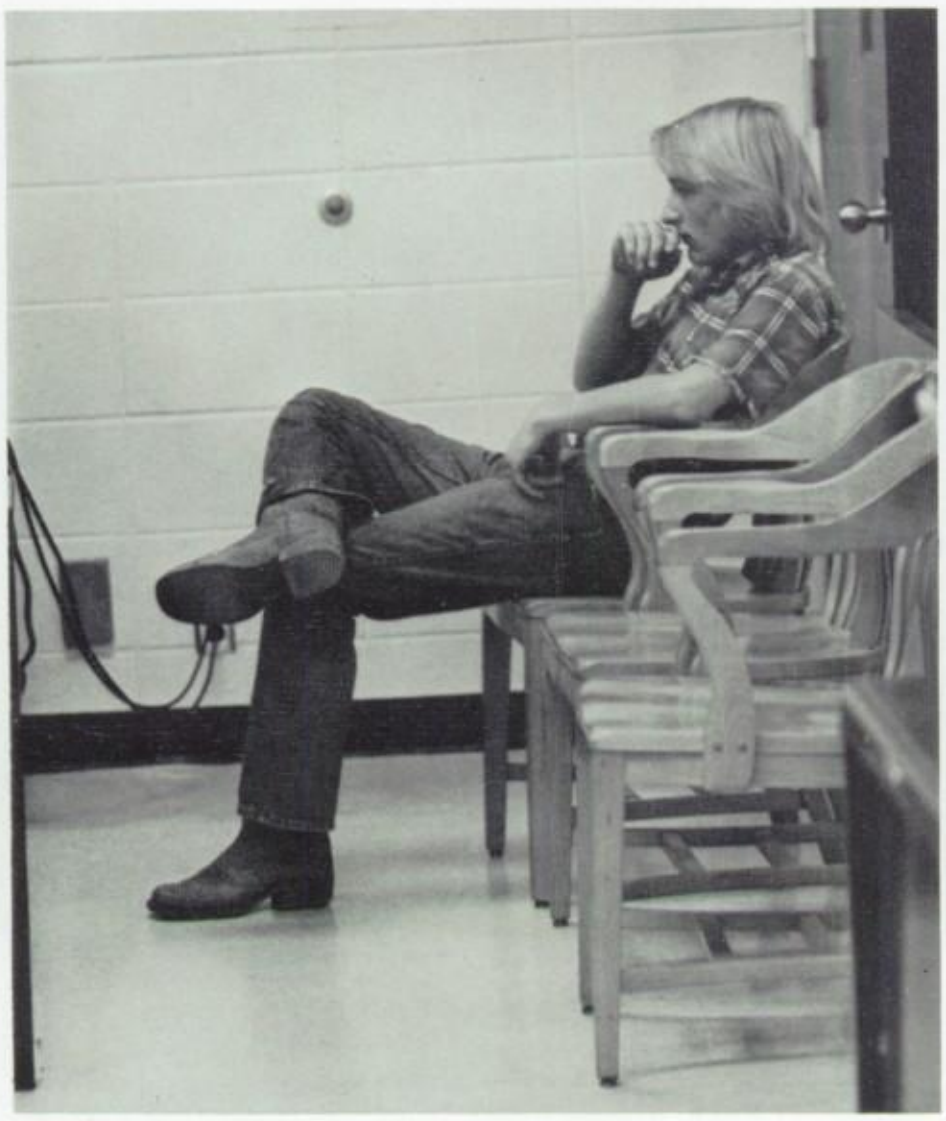
REG FREEMYER — Tribal Tribune Editor, Tom Tom Opening Section Editor, Varsity Tennis, NHS, Daze Board.



CHARLOTTE FULLER.

DANNA GARRARD — Letterman — Track, Girls Basketball Team Manager. MARLIN GARRETT — Class President, Valedictorian, Wrestling Letterman, NHS, Boy's State. TERESA GOBBLE — Clown Troop.

BRUCE GOURD — Letterman — Football, Scalpers. RANDY GRAHAM — Cast, Tom Tom Academics Editor. MARGARET GRAY.



MELISSA GREEN.

TERESA GREEN.

JOHN GREENWOOD — Football, Basketball Letterman, Letterman's Club, FCA, All Conference Football, Scalpers.

BILL GRIFFITH; MIKE GULLEY — VICA Secretary; DUANE HAGER; PAM HAGGARD — Opera Club, Red Feather Squad Leader, Camarata, Student Council Treasurer, Honor Roll.

SHERRY HAIL — CAST/Clown Troupe, Camarata, Opera Club/Musical, Senior Play, Daze Board; KIM HALE — Red Feathers, FBLA; RANDY HAMMONTREE — Opera Club, Student Council, Jazz Ensemble, Daze, Golf; CHARLES HARRIS — NHS.

PORTIA HAWKINS — DECA Secretary, NHS, AFS; MAGGIE HAWKSWORTH — Art Club, Volleyball Team; CEDRIC HAYNES — Football Letterman.

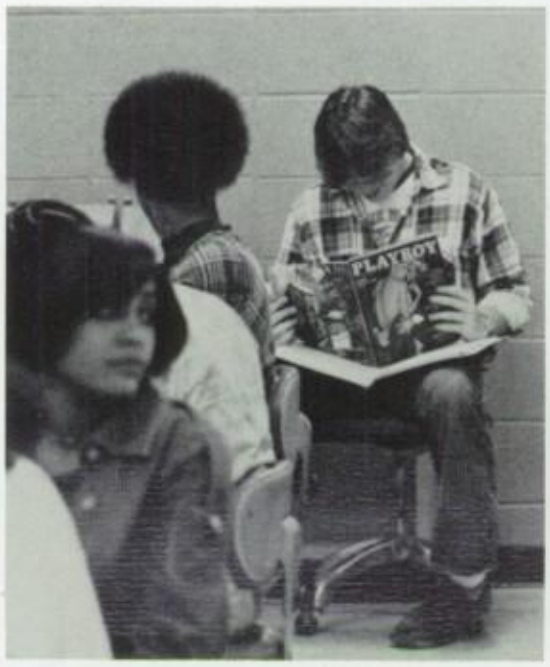
class of '78

JULIE HAYS — Marching Band, Concert Band, Band Queen Attendant. WARREN HERVEY — Student Council, Band, Basketball Letterman, Homeroom President, AASS.

DAVID HOPE — Wrestling Letterman. BOBBY HUNT — Football, Baseball, FCA, Scalpers, Letterman's Club. ANN INGRAM — Head Varsity Cheerleader, Honor Roll, Red Feathers, Jr. Queen Attendant, Letterman's Club.

JENNY INMAN — Marching/Concert Band, Opera Club — Musical, C.A.S.T., AFS, Red Feathers. TREY IRBY. JIMMY IVY — Wrestling Letterman, Baseball, Honor Roll.

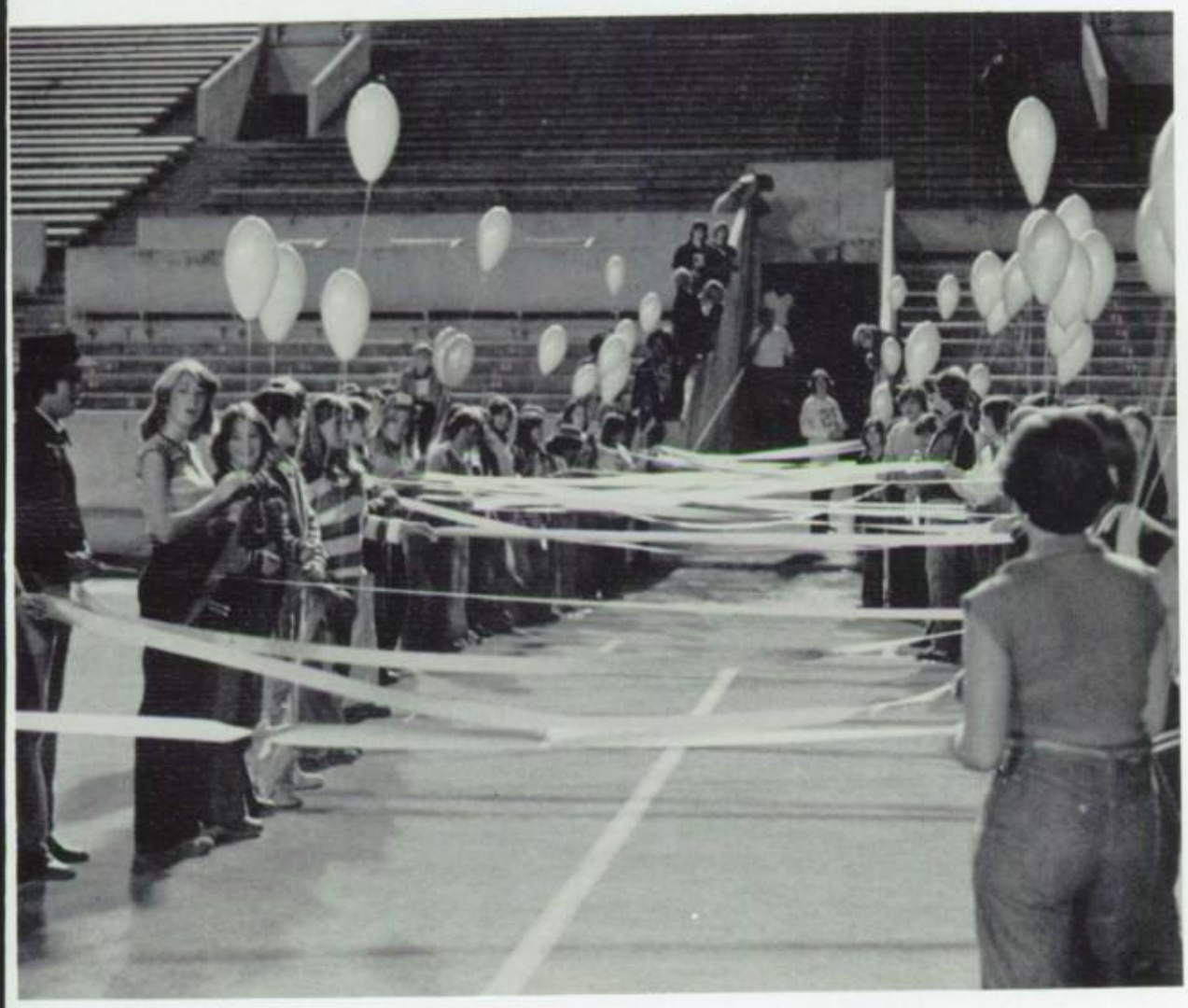
PAM JACKSON — Homeroom President, Red Cross — Officer.



BECKY JOHNSON — VICA Officer, Cosmetology.

GAYLORD JOHNSON — DECA, School Service. JERRI JOHNSON — Daze, Regional and State Vocal Contest, King Daze Jr. Attendant, All City Messiah. PAULA JOHNSON — Miss Central LVII, Band, Opera Club, Homeroom President.

MARK JONES — Football, Baseball, NHS, Opera Club, Jazz Ensemble. PAM JONES.



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PHILLIP JONES — Homeroom President, Capt. of Football team, AASS, Honor Roll, Track Letterman. VIRGINIA JOUBERT.
KELLY KEITH — Red Feathers Treasurer, Honor Roll, Opera Club, FBLA Vice President, Jr. Class Vice-President.

KATHLEEN KELLY — Marching and Concert Band, NHS. PATTY KENNEDY — NHS. ANNETTE KETTER.

SHERRIE KIDD. DANNY KINDLE.

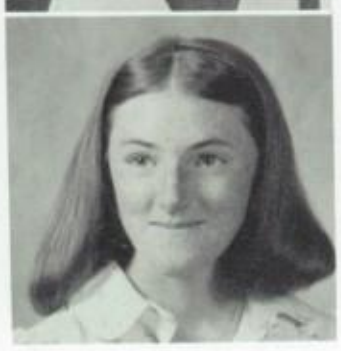
RUTH KING. EDDIE KROUTTER — Band, Concert Band. EXCELL LAFAYETTE — Football Letterman, Suspension Review Committee, Track Letterman, Letterman's Club, Homeroom President.

MICHAEL LEWIS — Scalpers. CATHERINE LOVETT. REBECCA LOWERY — Red Feathers Vice-President, Student Council Corresponding Secretary, Camarata Treasurer, Opera Club, Tribal Tribune. SONJA LOWRIMORE.

seniors

DALE LUNSFORD — Tom Tom — Editor, NHS President, Boys State, Key Club Vice President, Tribal Tribune — Editorial Editor.

SHERRI MABE — Red Feather Squad Leader, Opera Club/Musical, Camarata, Honor Roll, Student Council.



MICHELLE MADDEN — AAAC Director in Cast, Daze Board, Jr. Play.

BRYAN MANGOLD. PAM MARTIN. TAMMY MARTIN — Dance Club, Honor Roll.

ROBERT MATLOCK. BARBARA MCCORMICK — Red Cross, Student Council. DONNA MCKAY.

KELLY MCMILLAN — Key Club President, Class Student Council Representative, NHS, Cast/Tech Theatre, Jazz Ensemble. JANI MEIER.

ROBERT MESSICK. JAMES MORRISON — Marching/Concert Band. JONI MULLINS. TERESA MURRAY — DECA.

MARGIE NAIFEH — Camarata, Red Feathers, NHS Vice-President, Opera Club, AFS. LISA NAJERA. ROSS NGUYEN — Swimming, Tennis, VICA, Letterman's Club.

CAROLYN NUNLEY — AASS Vice-President. MARILYN NUNLEY. KENNETH OLDEN — Football.

DIANA OLIVER.

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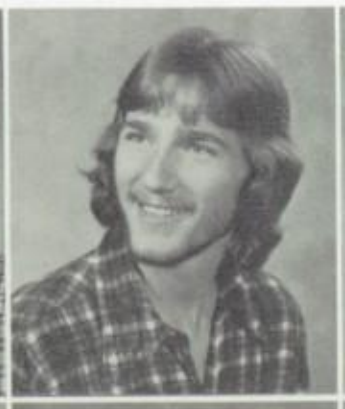
TERRY PALMER — Wrestling. JOYCE PARKER — FBLA Parlimentarian, Red Cross, AASS. GUY PATTON — Key Club, Opera Club, Scalpers.



ERIC PETERSON — Tribal Tribune, Honor Roll, Art Club. WAYNE PHILLIPS. TRACI PIRTLE — Opera Club, Jazz Ensemble, Red Feathers, FBLA.

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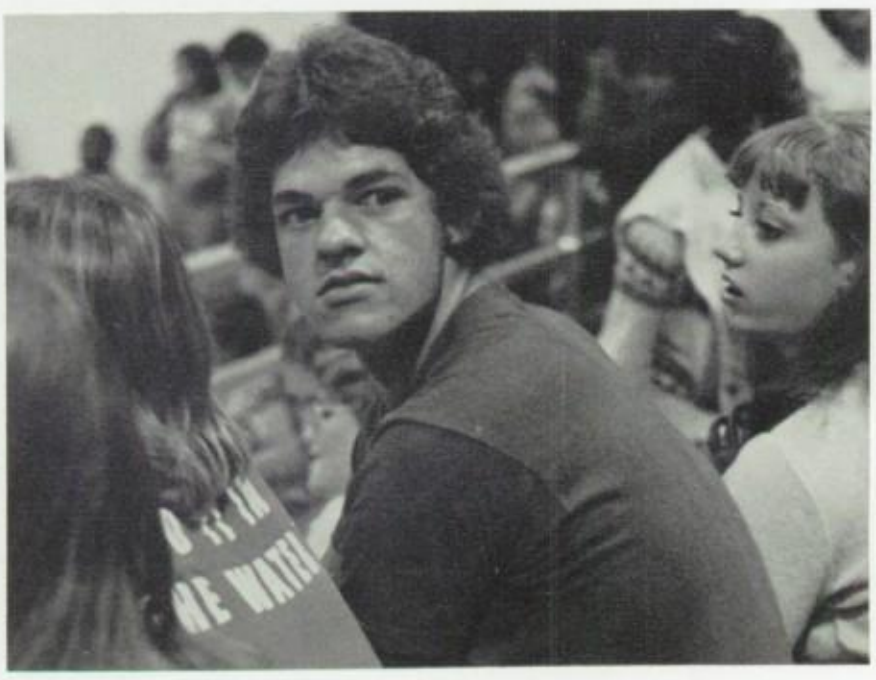

KATHY POST — Opera Club — Musical, Student Council, Red Feathers, Letterman's Club, Honor Roll.

NANCY POTTER — VICA Treasurer, Student Council, Red Cross and Health Careers, Daze Board, AAACT Clown Troupe.

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LEE REEVES — Varsity Football, Baseball, Scalpers, AFS. SUSAN REYNOLDS — Student Council Vice-President, NHS Secretary, Tribal Tribune Assistant Editor, Girls State, Valedictorian of Class. DAN RICKEL — Opera Club, Jazz Ensemble, Marching Band, Concert Band, Orchestra.

MIKE RIGDON — NHS, Scalpers. LEE ROACH — AASS, FCA, Track, Football, Letterman's Club. ANDY ROBERTS — Swimming, NHS, Tom Tom — Sports Editor, DAZE Director, Honor Roll.

class of '78

CHARLES ROBINSON — VICA. WANDA ROWE — Clown Troupe. GWEN ROZELL.

MIKE SARTAIN — Honor Roll. TINA SCHMITT. MARGARITA SEGOVIA. RANDY SELF — VICA, Honor Roll.

PAT SHACKELFORD — Swimming, Letterman's Club, Scalpers, Red Feathers. KERRI SHELTON — Red Feathers, Honor Roll, DECA.

ROBERT SHELTON — Cross Country, Tennis, Concert Band. DAVID SHORTEN — Football Captain, Wrestling, Homeroom President, NHS, Senior of the Month. KIM SINGLETON — Opera Club, FBLA, NHS, Red Feathers, Honor Roll.

NANCY SISSON — Miss Central Attendant, Red Feathers President, Opera Club, Honor Roll. RENEE SMALL. LISA SMITH — Red Feathers, CAST, Clown Troope, Homeroom Officer.

MARY SNODGRASS — NHS — Historian, Opera Club — Treasurer, DAZE Board, Band, CAST. BRUCE SPAIN — Tech. Theater, CAST, Honor Roll, AFS.

JIMMY SPRAGUE. KELLY STATHAM — FBLA — Secretary, Student Council, Gymnastics, Honor Roll.

CINDY SWEETEN — Tech. Theater, CAST, DAZE Board. JOYCE THRASHER — AFS — President, Camarata, Student Council, Opera Club, Red Feathers.

MARVA THRESHER — Red Feathers, Honor Roll, AFS, Homeroom Vice President. SABINE TIMM — AFS Student, Dance Club, Student Council, Honor Roll. GLINDA TROTTER — Head Junior Varsity Cheerleader, Red Feathers, Honor Roll, Homeroom President.

LINDA TROTTER — Red Feathers, VICA, Student Council.

CONNIE TROXELL — CAST, Clown Troop, VICA, Red Cross.

JOSE URIBE — AFS Student, AFS — Vice President, Red Cross, Student Council, Art Club. ERIK VANDENBORN — Tom Tom — Organizations Editor, Key Club, NHS, Honor Roll, Band. CURTIS WALKER — Jazz, AASS.

KAREN WALKER — Red Feathers — Secretary, Opera Club, Honor Roll. JOHN L. WARRIOR — DECA.

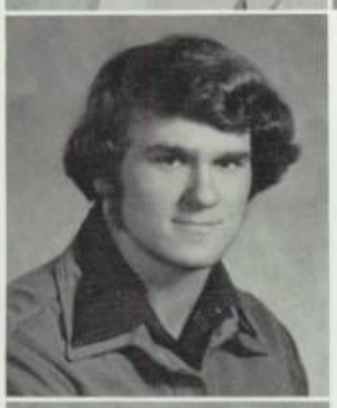
HELENE WASHINGTON — Red Feathers, Red Cross, AASS. LARRY WATSON — Baseball.

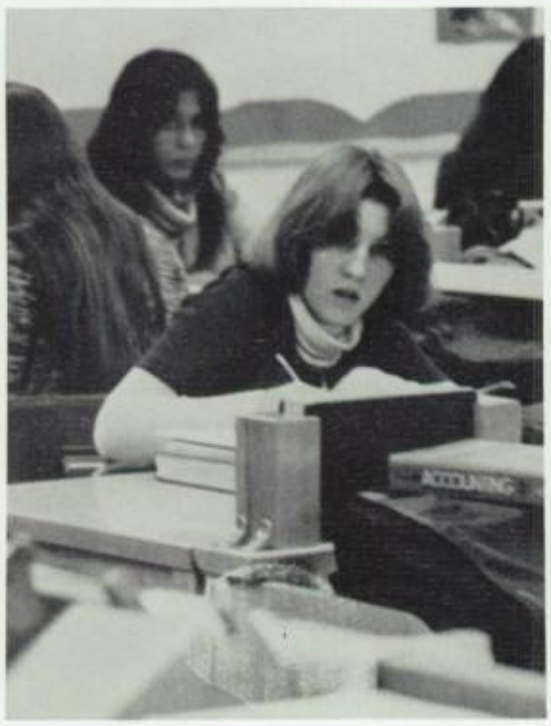
DUSTY WEATHERS — Tom Tom — Layout Editor, Art Club, Key Club. DOUGLAS KIRK WEINKAUF — 4-H County President, Cross Country, NHS, FCA. JULIA WHITAKER — Senior Drum Major, Tom Tom — Layout Editor, Dance Club, Letterman's Club.

EDDIE WILLIAMS.

KENNETH WILLIAMS — Track, Honor Roll, Basketball, AASS.

SANDY WILLIS. JANNA WINTERS — Opera Club, Senior Class Play, DAZE, Dance Club Officer, Band. JACQUE WINTON — Student Council President, Tom Tom — Student Life Editor, Tribal Tribune, "Cactus Flower," Red Feathers Squad Leader.





JESSE WOODLUM — Football, Baseball. CLABE WOLF.

MELANIE WOODWARD — FBLA, Honor Roll, DAZE Board. GINA ZULPO — FBLA, Homeroom President, Red Feathers, DAZE Board.

catus flower

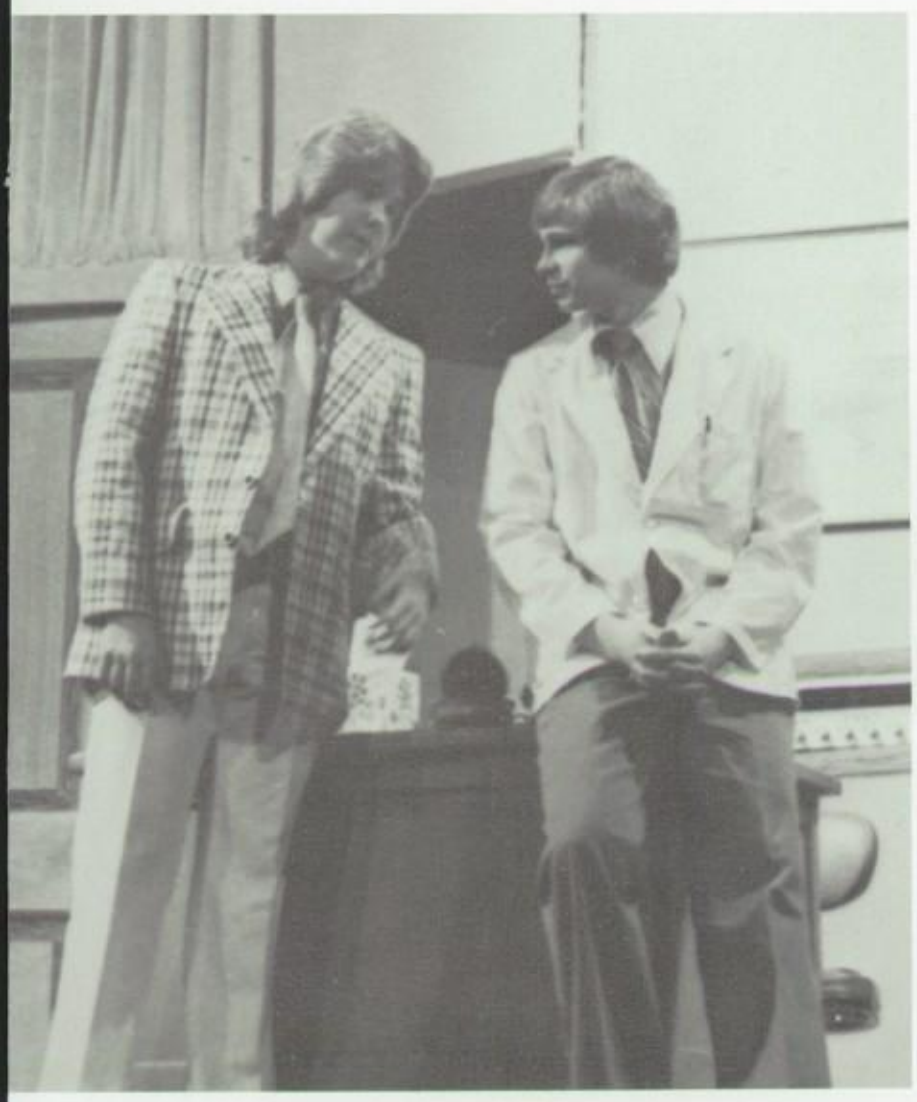
After our sophomore play was cancelled, the Class of '78 produced two plays in a row which were very successful. Our junior play, "Bad Day at Gopher's Breath," opened the new auditorium with large crowds. Our senior play, "Cactus Flower," raised over $1,000.00 and also attracted good crowds. It was a comedy of lies, mistaken love, and false identities.

For those of us lucky enough to participate, the plays brought some of our greatest memories of high school. We had long scripts and late rehearsals, but the money raised and standing ovation received on closing night made it all worth while. I only wish we could do it again.

Toni Simmons	Jana Winters
Igor Sullivan	Brick Ayola
Stephanie Dickenson	Susan Reynolds
Mrs. Dixon Durant	Jacque Winton
Dr. Julian Winston	Dale Lunsford
Harvey Greenfield	John East
Senor' Arturo Sanchez	Paul Stege
Music Lover	Rose Plunk
Boticelli's Springtime	Sherry Hail
Waitress	Linda Jernigan

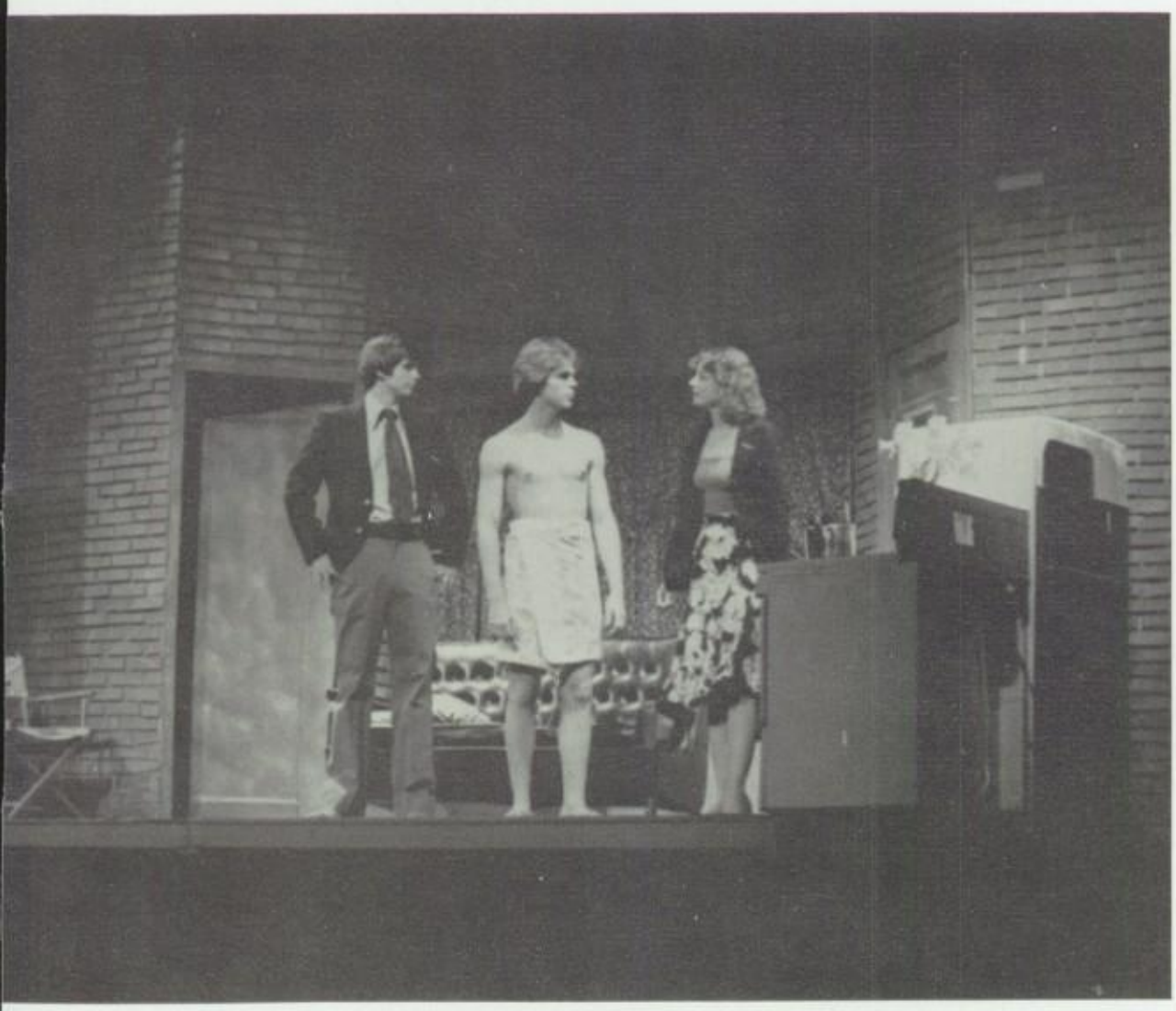
Sanchez (Paul Stege) attempts to convince Stephanie (Susan Reynolds) of his love for American women.

Mrs. Durant (Jacque Winton) admires her favorite dentist (Dale Lunsford).



Harvey (John East) and Julian (Dale Lunsford) discuss old times.

Julian (Dale Lunsford) voices his anger over Toni's (Jana Winters) "fizzled" suicide attempt.



The truth is revealed to Julian (Dale Lunsford) as towel clad Igor (Brick Ayola) emerges to meet Toni (Jana Winters).

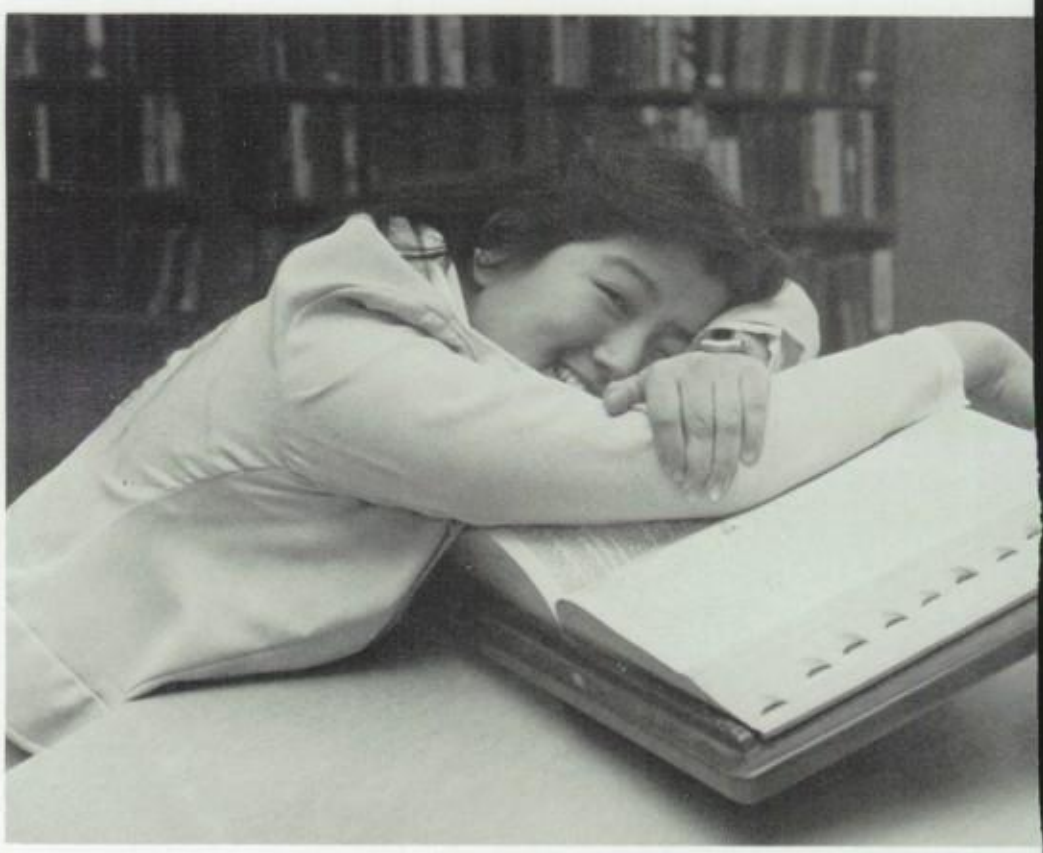
Boticelli's Springtime (Sherry Hail) and her "Poopsie," Harvey (John East), converse over drinks.

junior officers

Lien Nguyen, secretary

Leslie Irwin, vice president

The Junior Class took part in two new money making ideas that may make class fund-raising not quite as difficult as before. We shared profits from the successful school concession stand with all three classes and made history by producing the first junior-sophomore play ever. The play was "Arsenic and Old Lace" and was just part of an innovative year for an innovative class, The Class of '79.



Sandy White, Student Council Rep.

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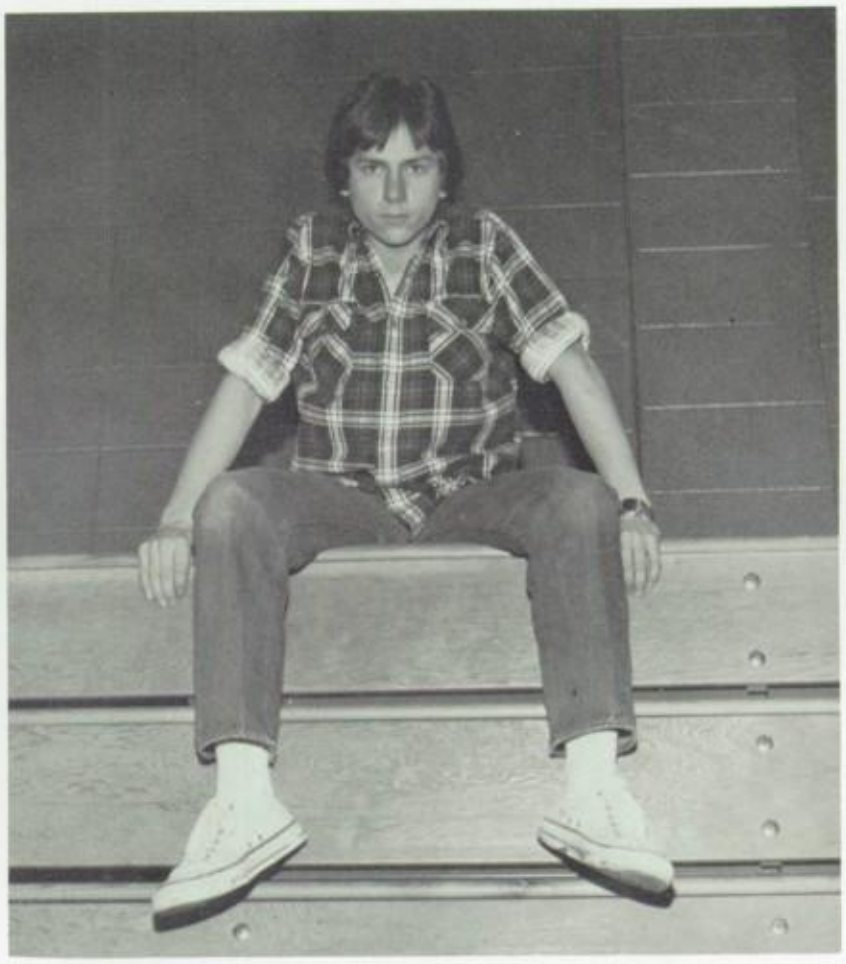

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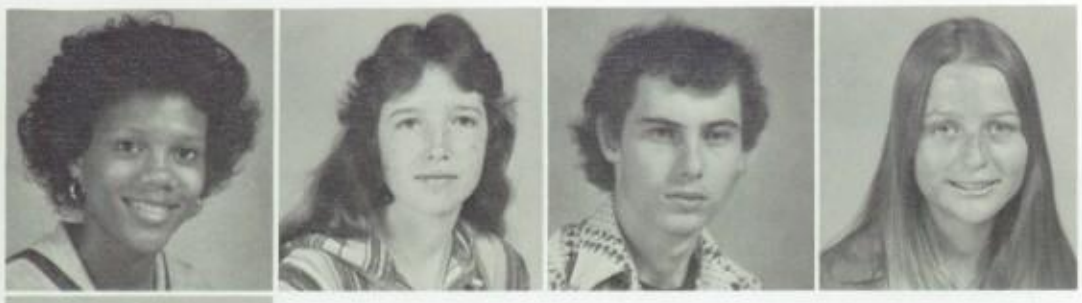

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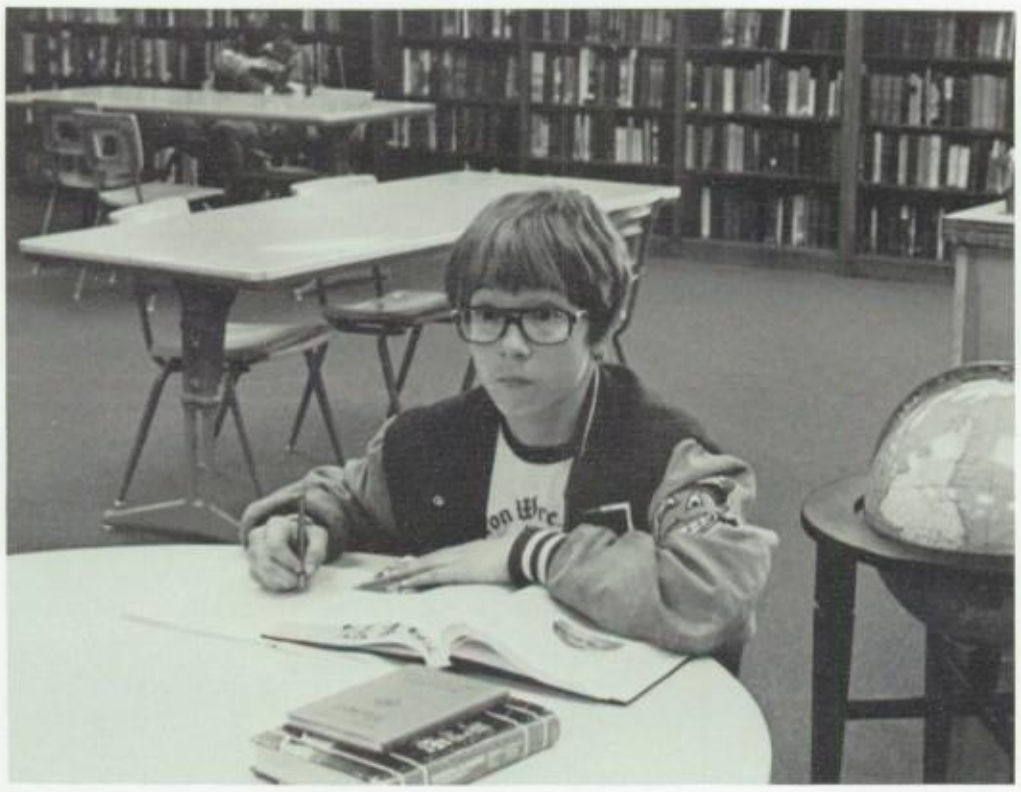

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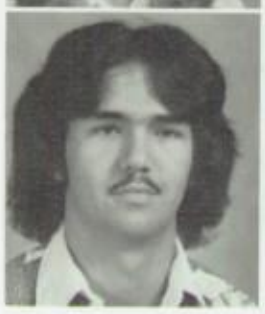

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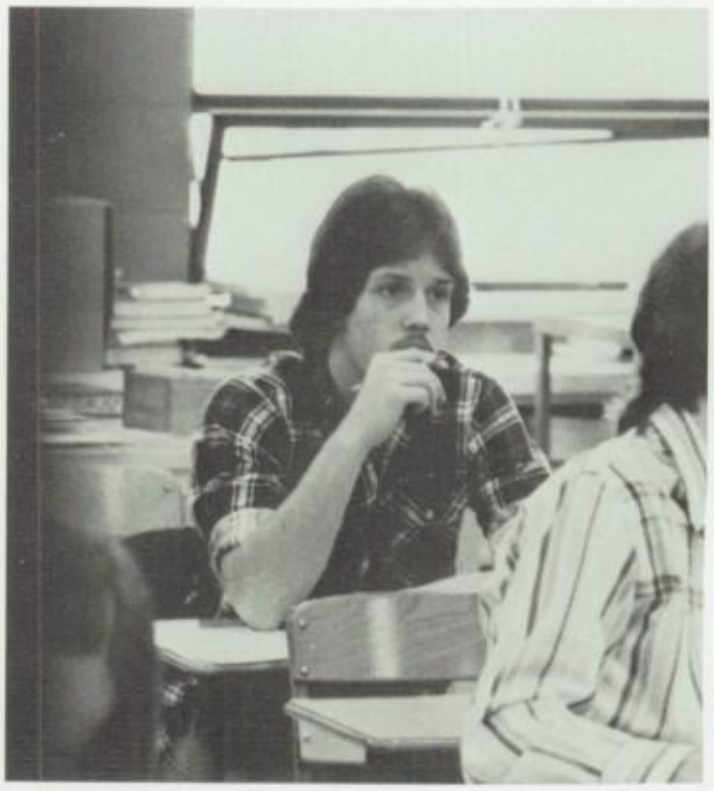

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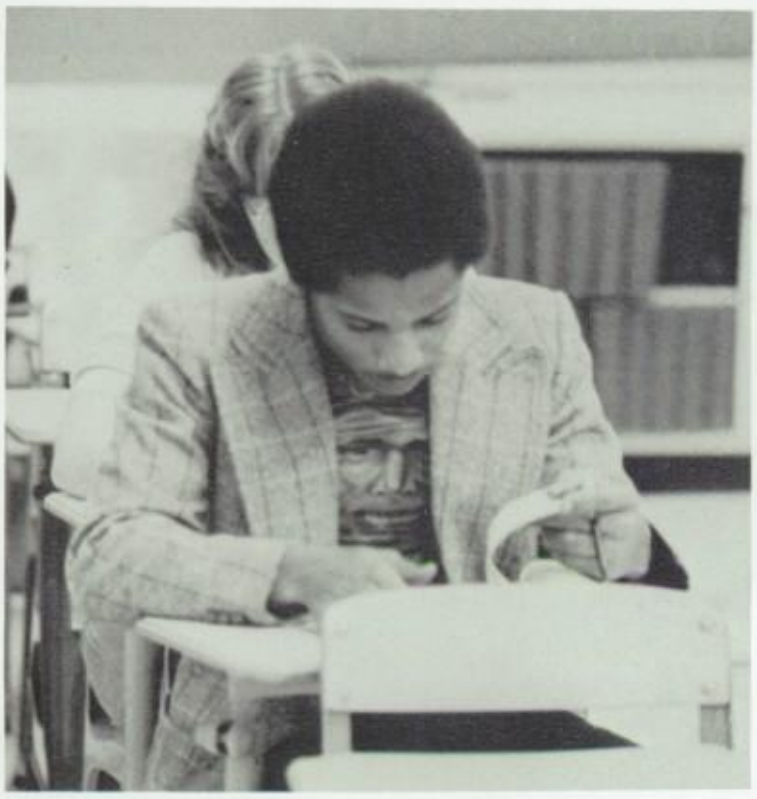

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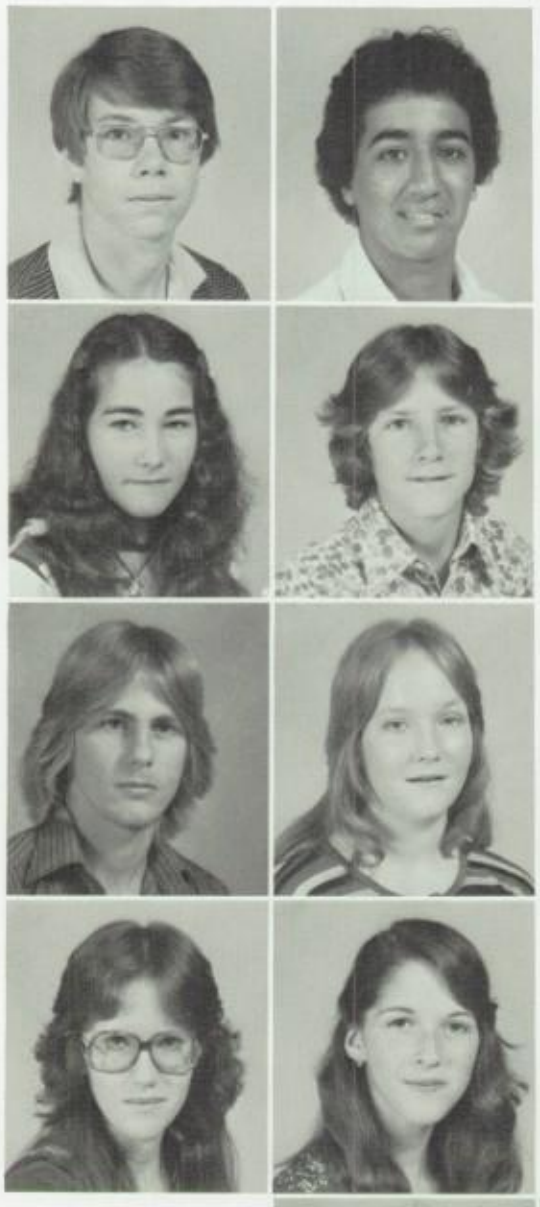

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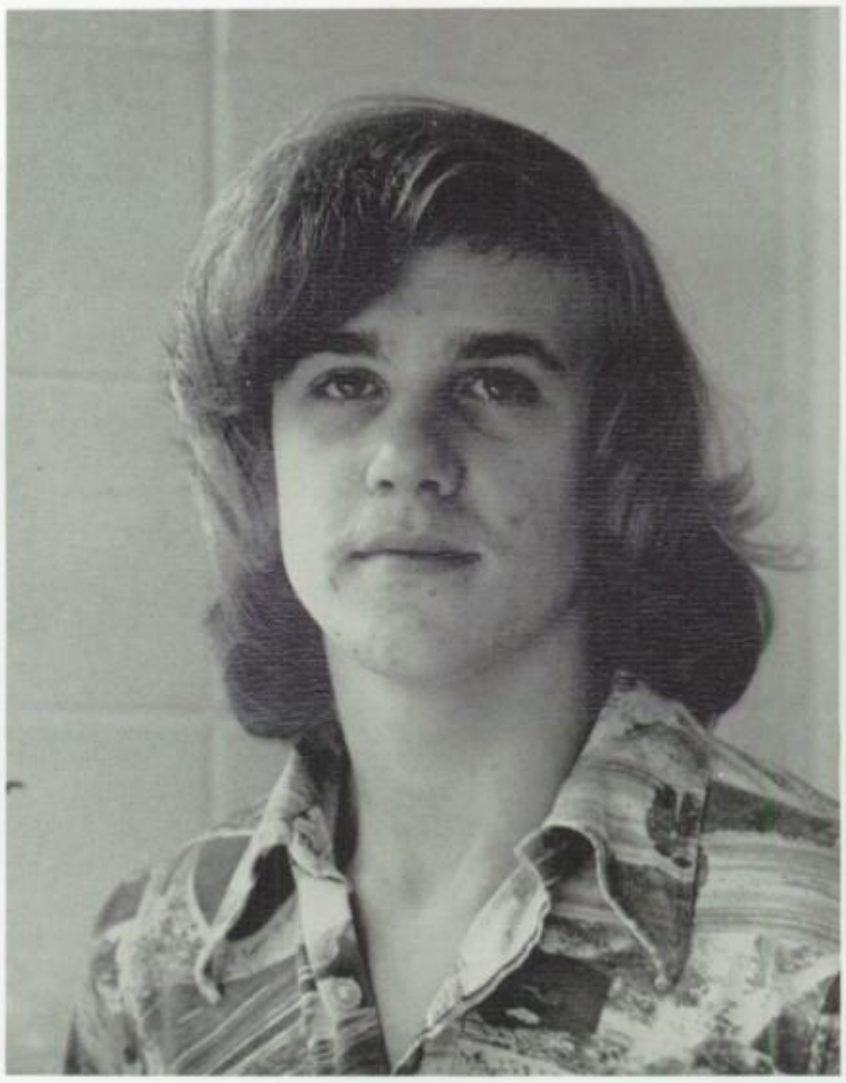
sophomore officers

As sophomores, we had our first glimpse of the "real" world when we came to Central. Although we were the rookies of high school, we made a good show with the sponsorship of Mrs. Jones. From the very beginning we were counting the days to our graduation by selling a two year pocket calendar. Of course, as all sophomores before us, we spent the rest of our time trying to understand and get involved in this crazy world of high school, the "real" world.



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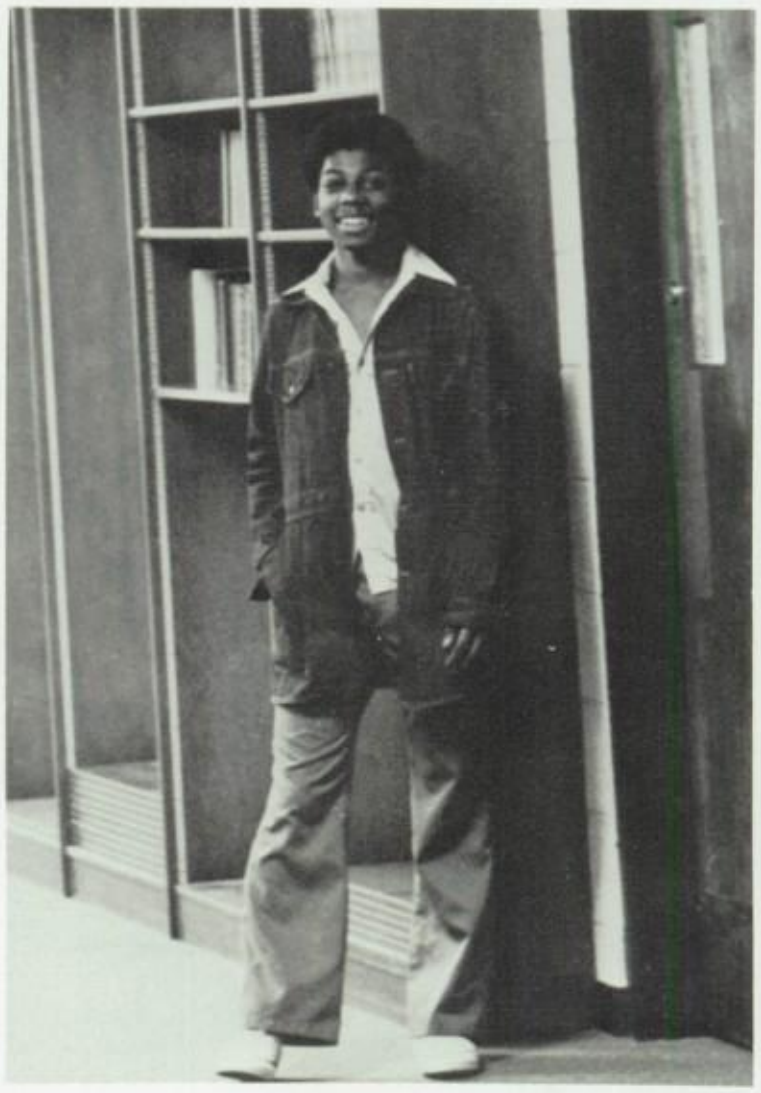

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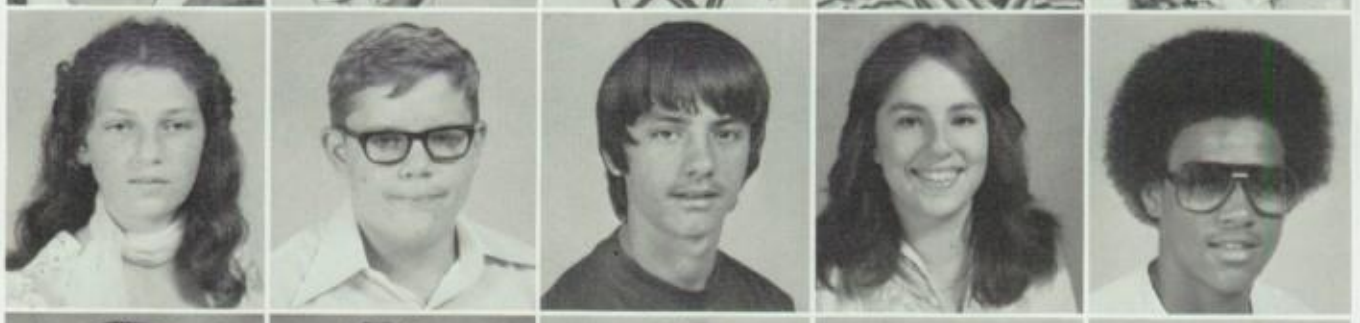

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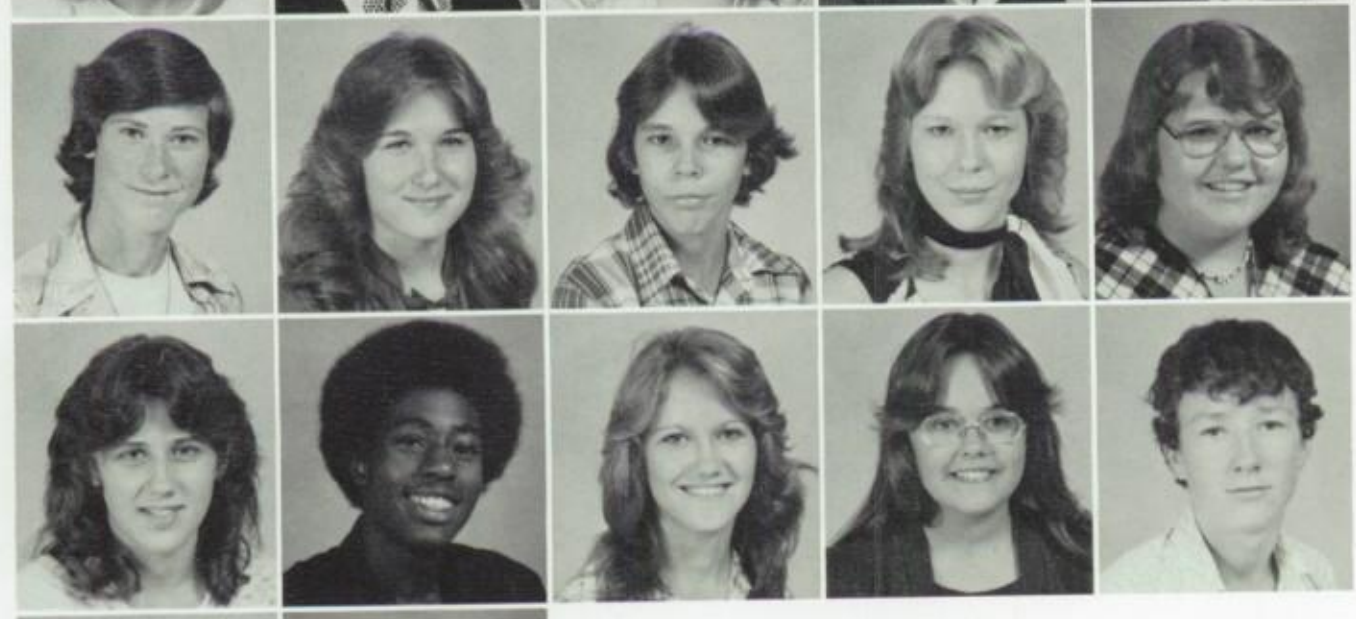

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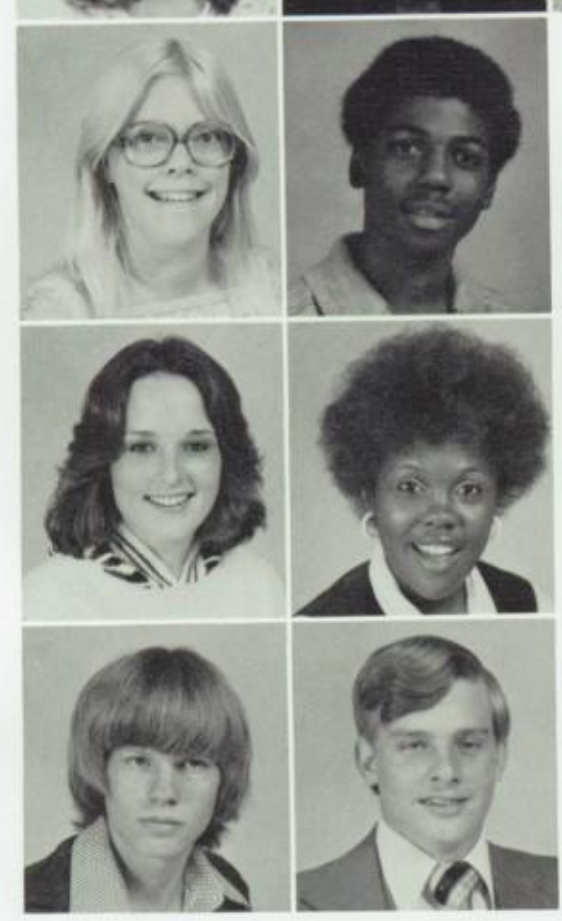

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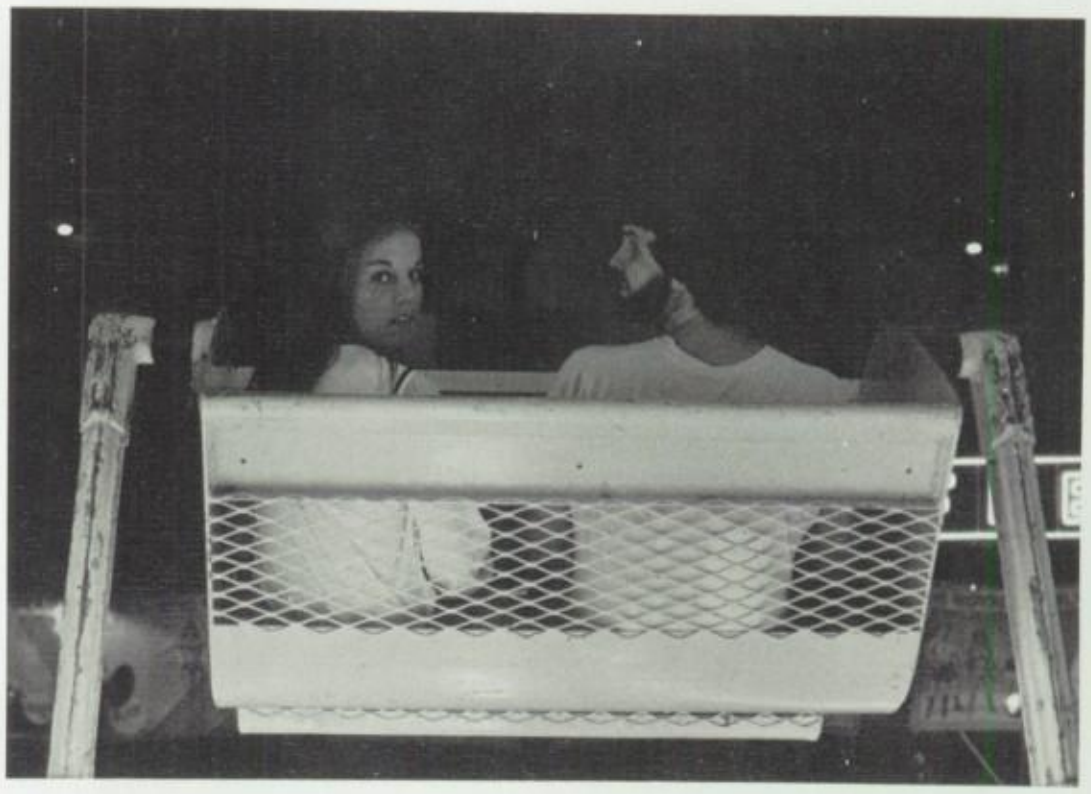

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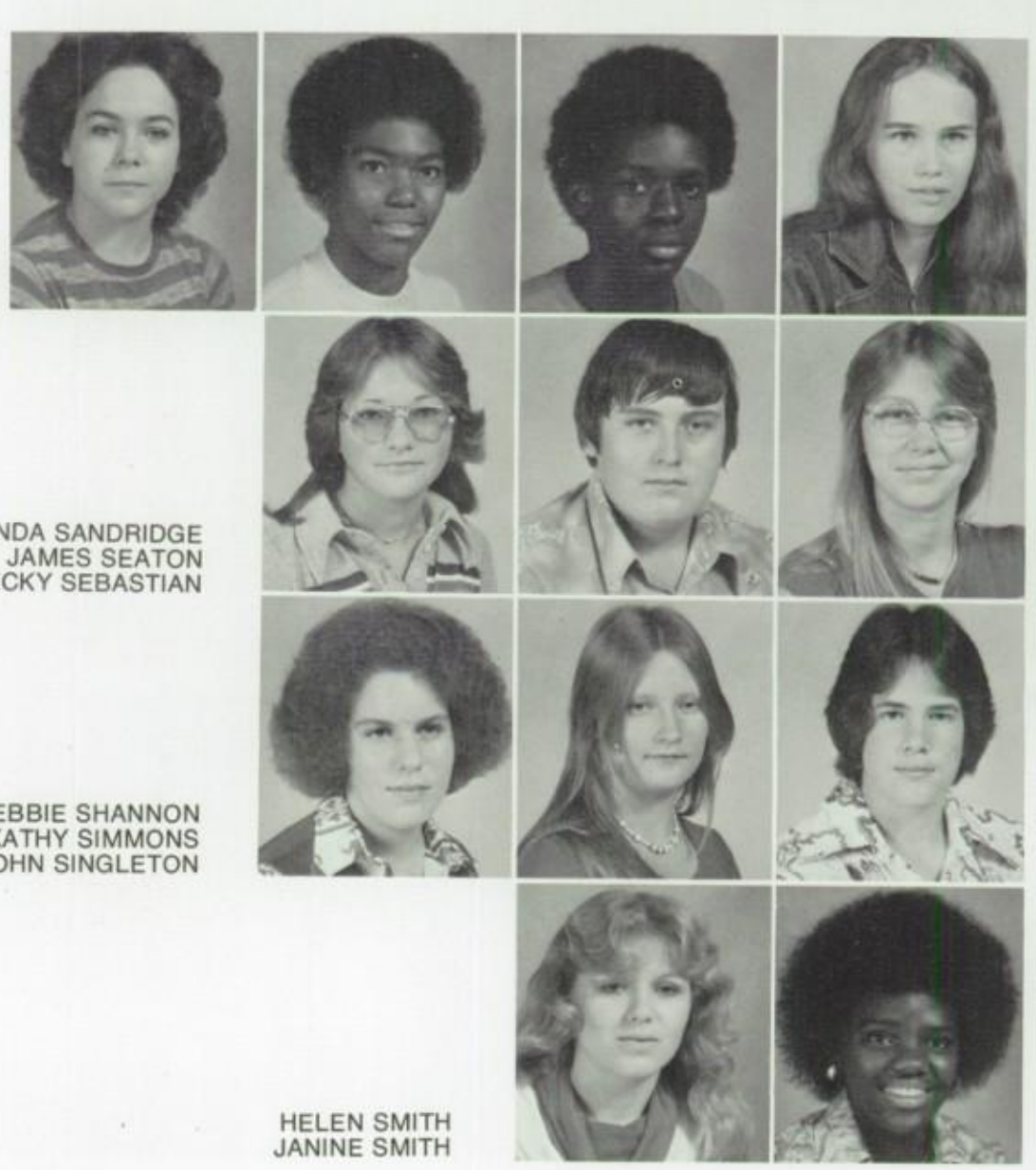

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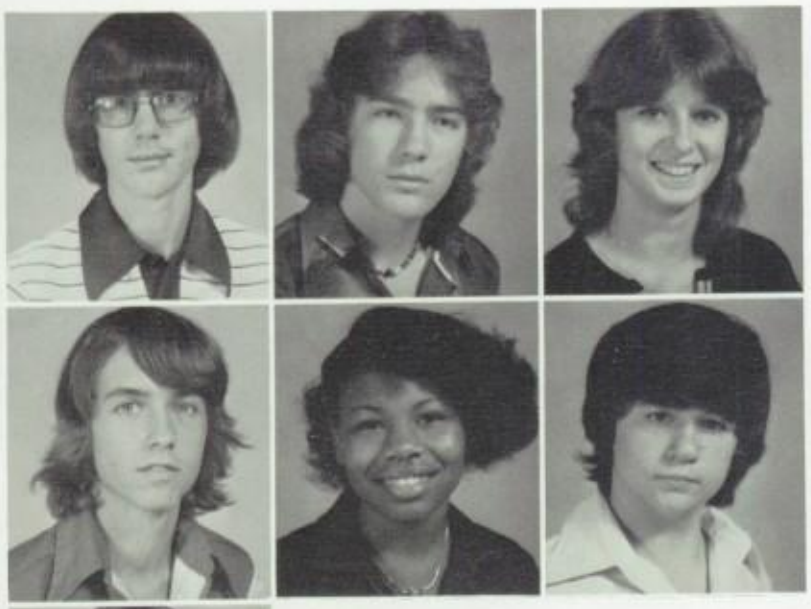

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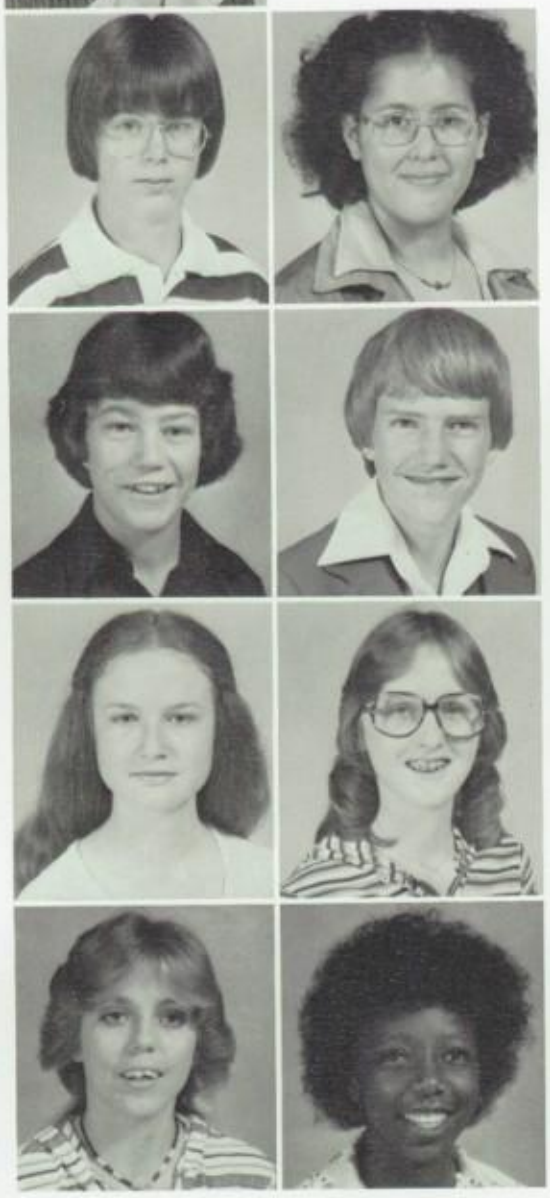

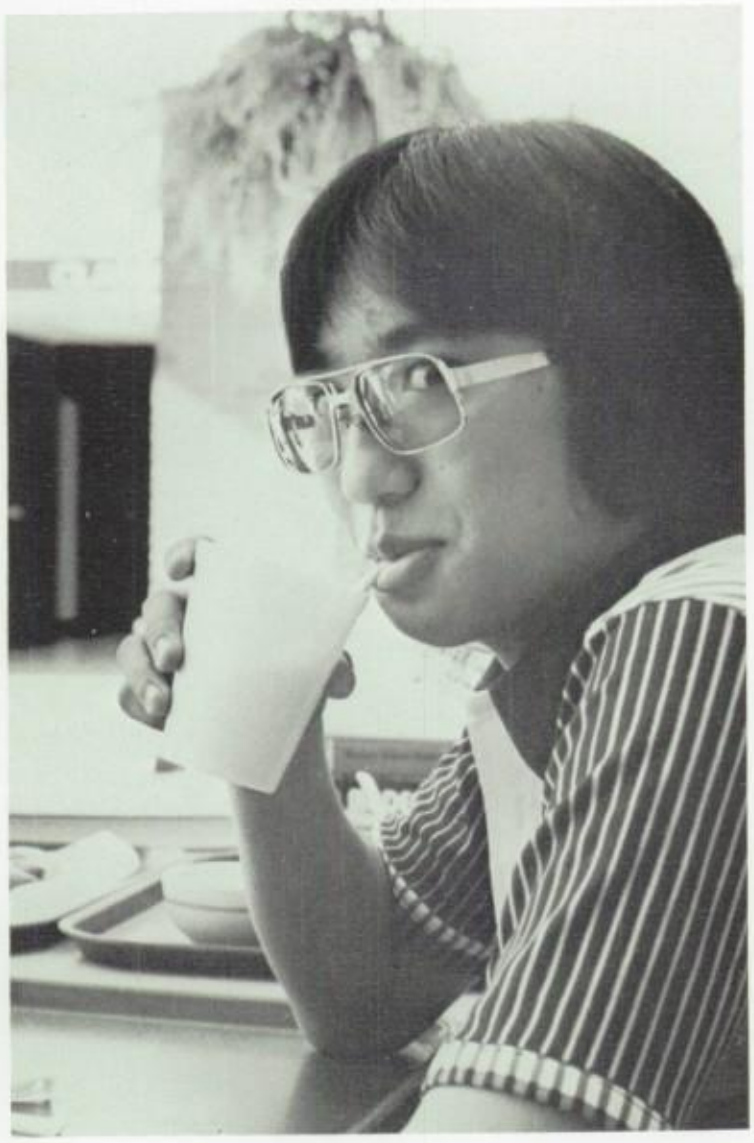

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RONALD SURBER

LORRIE SUTTERFIELD
BECKY TALBURT

ELOIS TAYLOR
ANDREA THOMAS

ANITA THOMAS

RUSSELL THOMAS
DEBBIE THOMPSON

MARTA THUESON
DEANNA TIGER
TAMMY TROTTER

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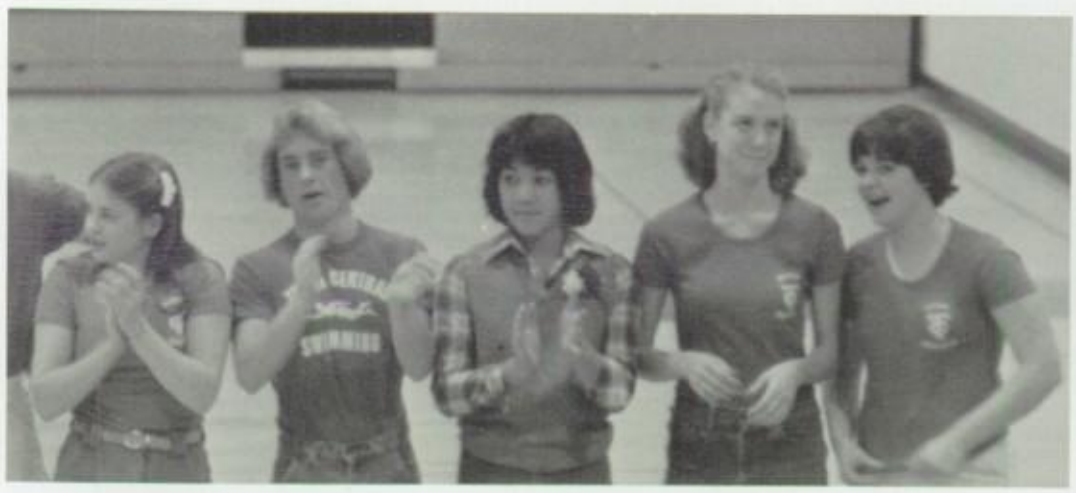

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DARLENE WHITTAKER
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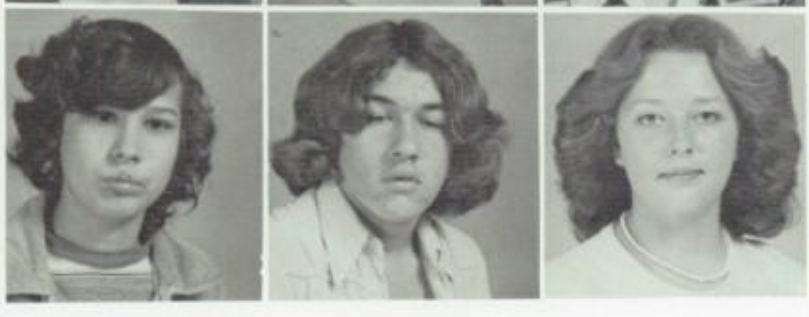
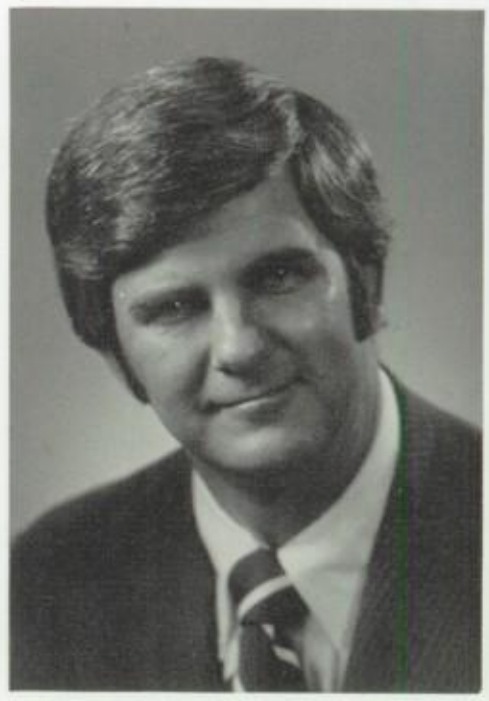


HUGO YOUNG
RON YOUNGER
EARLENE YANDELL

academics

From the Board of Education comes hope: a banjo-playing superintendent who is willing to treat students as individuals rather than numbers, and an informed board of members well aware of student and teacher need and concern. All look to the Board of Education to make Tulsa's future bright. Their job is us and we are the future of our community.

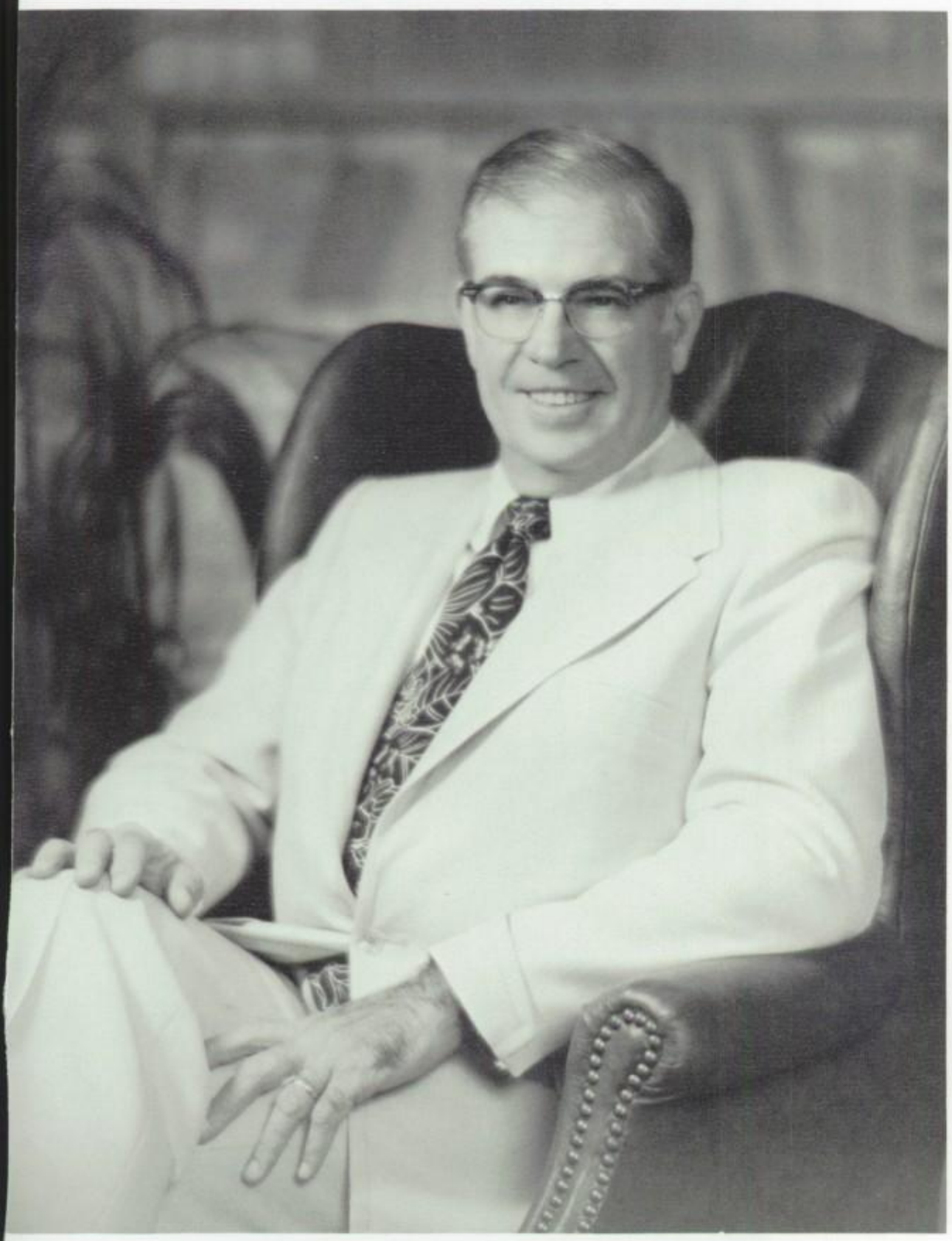


Dr. Larry Zenke, Superintendent of Schools

l to r: Mrs. Marjorie Dougherty, E.T. Watkins, Mrs. Mary Warner, Mrs. Jo Ann Fields, Ray Conard, Dr. Hobart C. Sanders, Mrs. Helen L. McKenzie.

board of education

principal



R.E. TUCKER, Principal.

The view from the top is always the best. Mr. Tucker has stood at the top of Central for some of her most disturbing years. He led us through the storms of racial problems and the struggle for a new building. He has worked to preserve Central's traditions through the confusion of change and the gaps left by declining enrollment. While the view is best, the top is a lonely place to be. Mr. Tucker has had command of a ship suddenly surrounded by storm; however, the storm is over and Central has settled down to a calm sea. Mr. Tucker and Central have both survived. We have all gained a world of knowledge behind us and the most colorful of futures ahead of us.

BERNICE FILES, English.

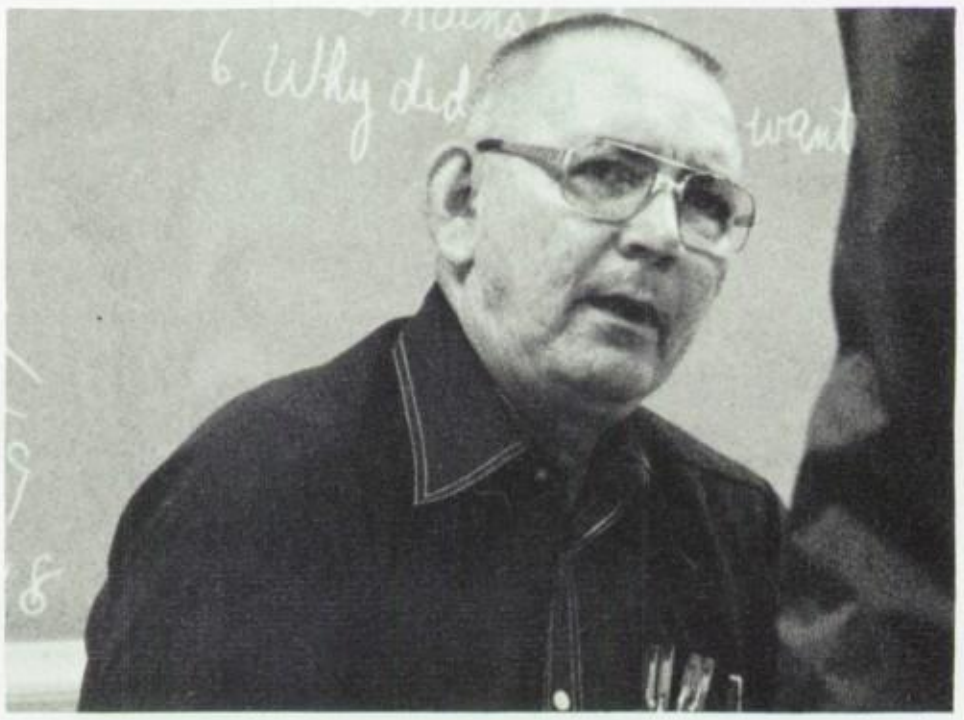
MELECIO CRUZ, Spanish, Department Head.

KATHLEEN THOMPSON, English, Tom Tom Advisor.

FLORENCE CAHALEN, English 10, German.

language

JEAN SPEARS, Journalism, Tribal Tribune Advisor, English, French.



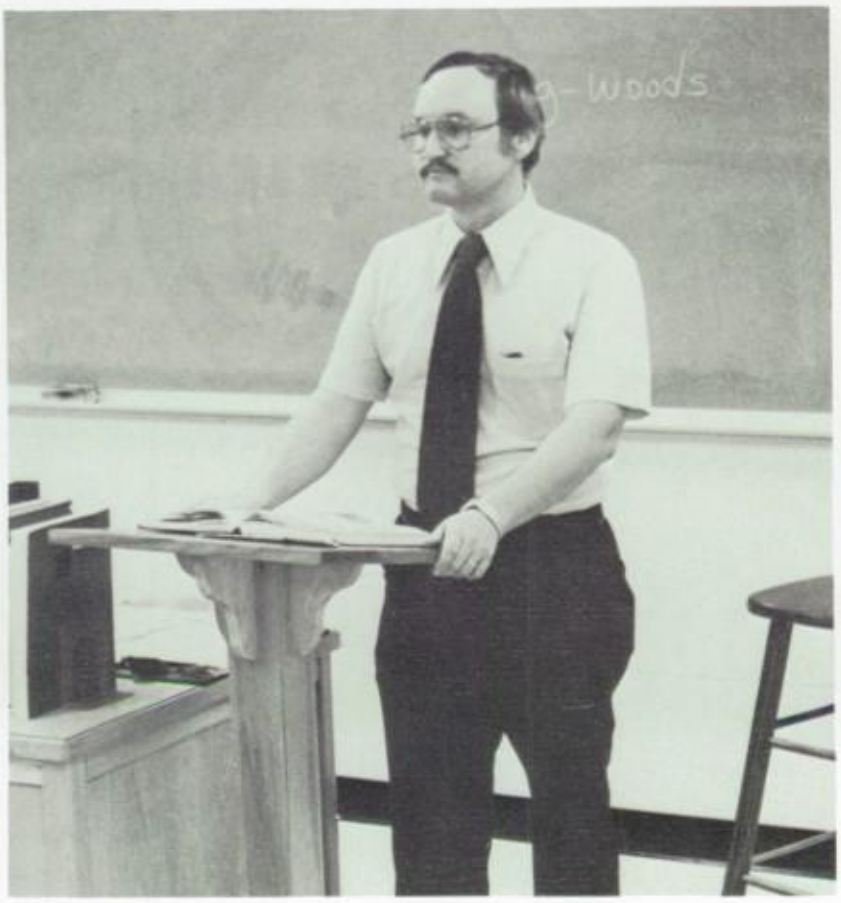
GUY SCOTT, English 10.

SUE NEWTON, English, Latin

Following the national "back to basics" trend in English instruction, our program was expanded to include an entire semester of basic grammar training instead of only nine weeks. While unpopular, the change was a necessary attempt to bolster the reading and writing abilities of students.

SHIRLEY WOODS, Reading.

MARILYN YODER, English

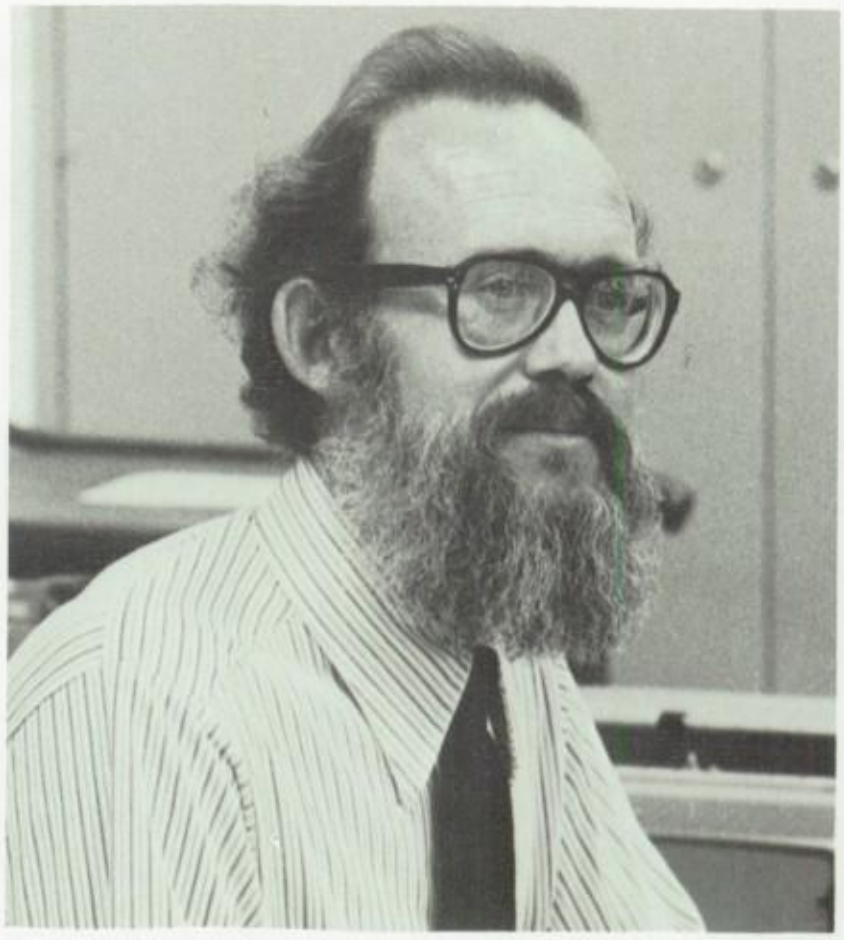


DWIGHT SMITH, English 10.

language

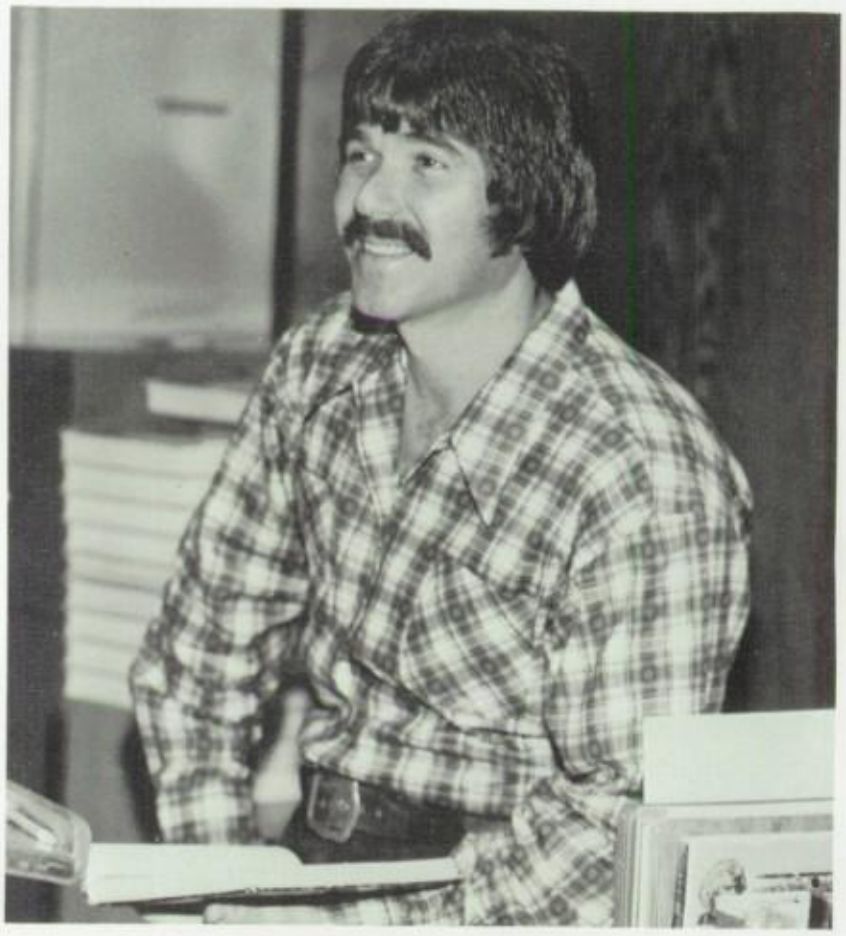
LES DICKERSON, English, Department Head.

JAMES MITCHELL, Modern History, World History.

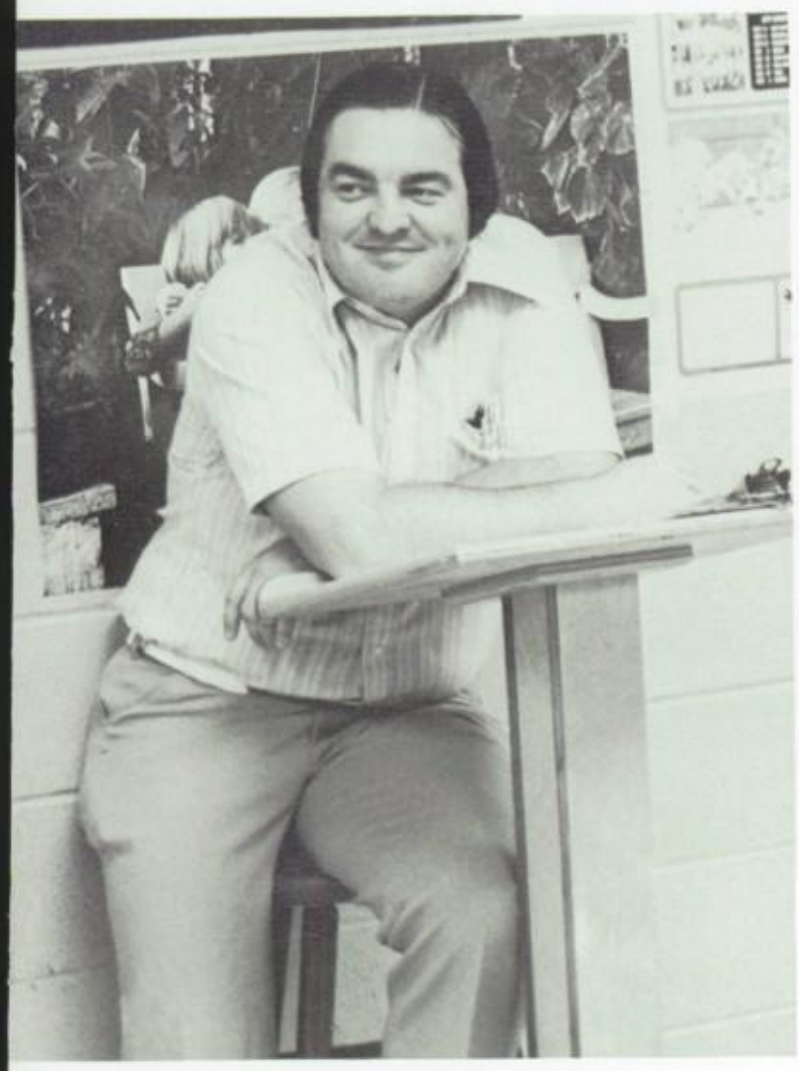


JAMES MORTON, Department Head, Ancient & Medieval History, World History.

history



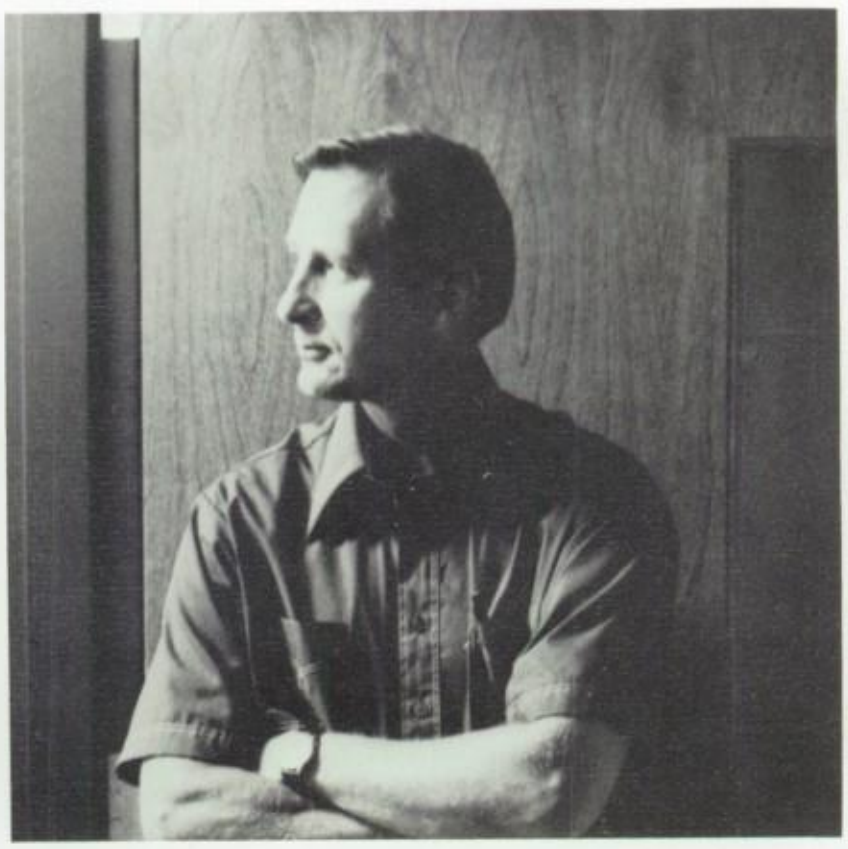
BILL HEWLETT, U.S. History, Multi-Ethnic Studies.



JERRY NEEL, World History, U.S. History.

Some question the value of history, but after all, how can we look at the world and appreciate its value if we don't know how those values came to be? Can we appreciate a runner if we do not know from where he began? "Not to know what happened before you were born is to be forever a child."

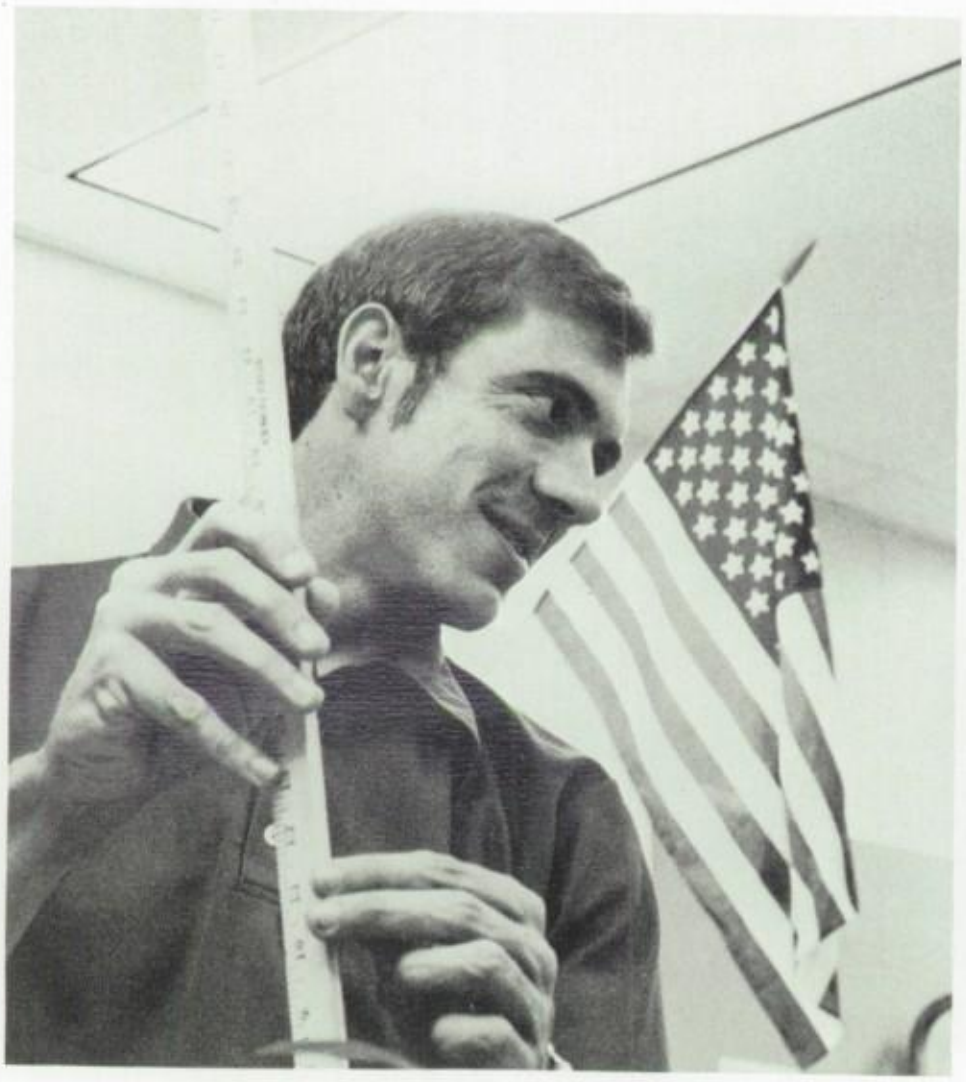
MYRLE CALMUS, U.S. History



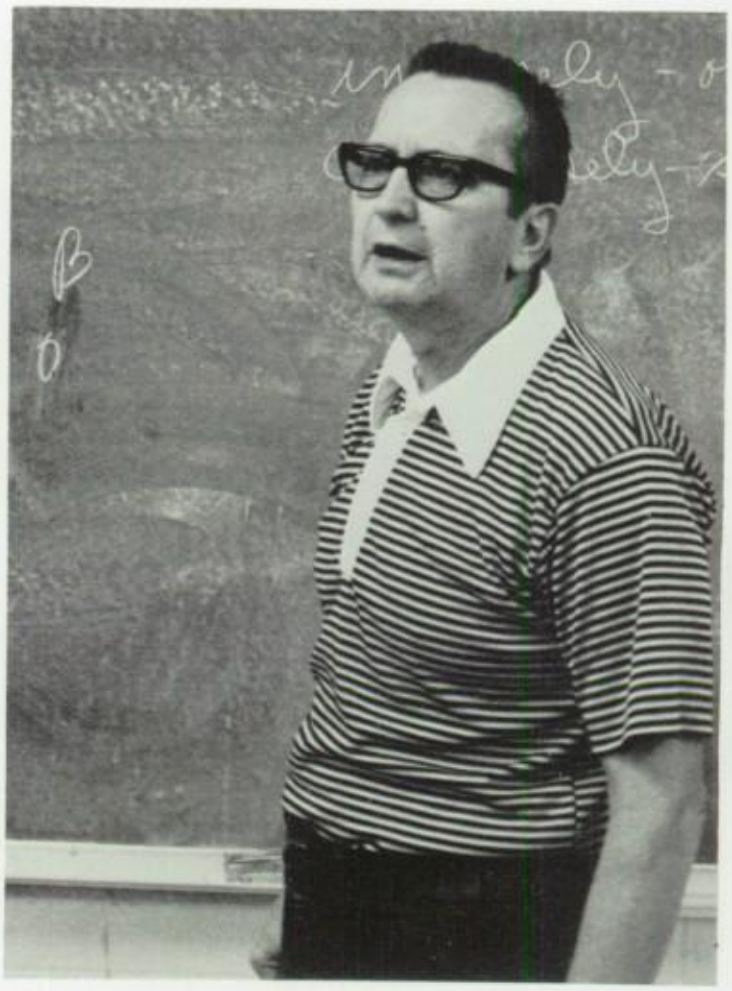
TOM TURNBAUGH, U.S. History, Government & Economics.

science

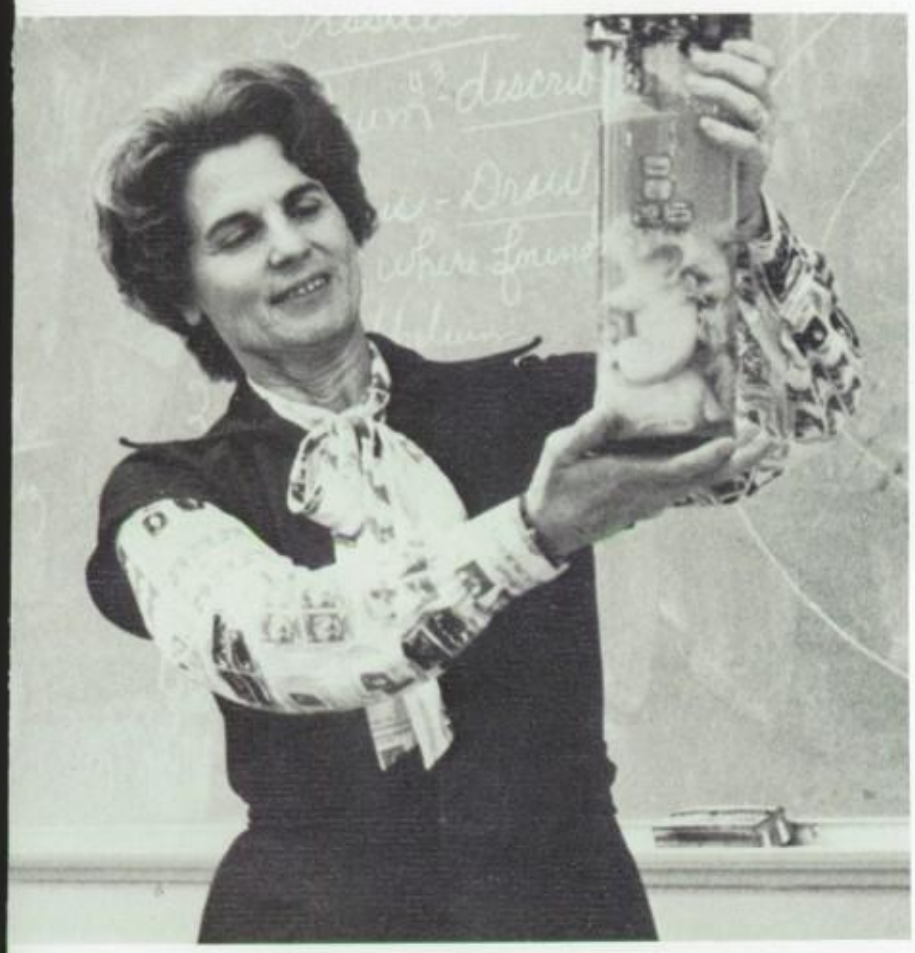
PAUL PAULSON, Chemistry, Biology.



FRED WIGHTMAN, Biology.



ERNEST McHUGH, Earth Science, Geology, Senior Class Sponsor.



VIRGINIA PERETT, Biology, Physiology.

Science is the art of observing our world with one objective: to answer the question, "Why?" The answer may lie within the reach of a telescope or a microscope; it may lie within an element too small to be seen. The wonders of our world begin to have meaning only if we view them with scientific knowledge.

RICHARD JAEGER, Department Head, Biology.

FREDA BOYD, C.O.E. Relations, C.O.E. Secretarial, C.O.E. Clerical

WILDA GOODE, Typing Business Law.

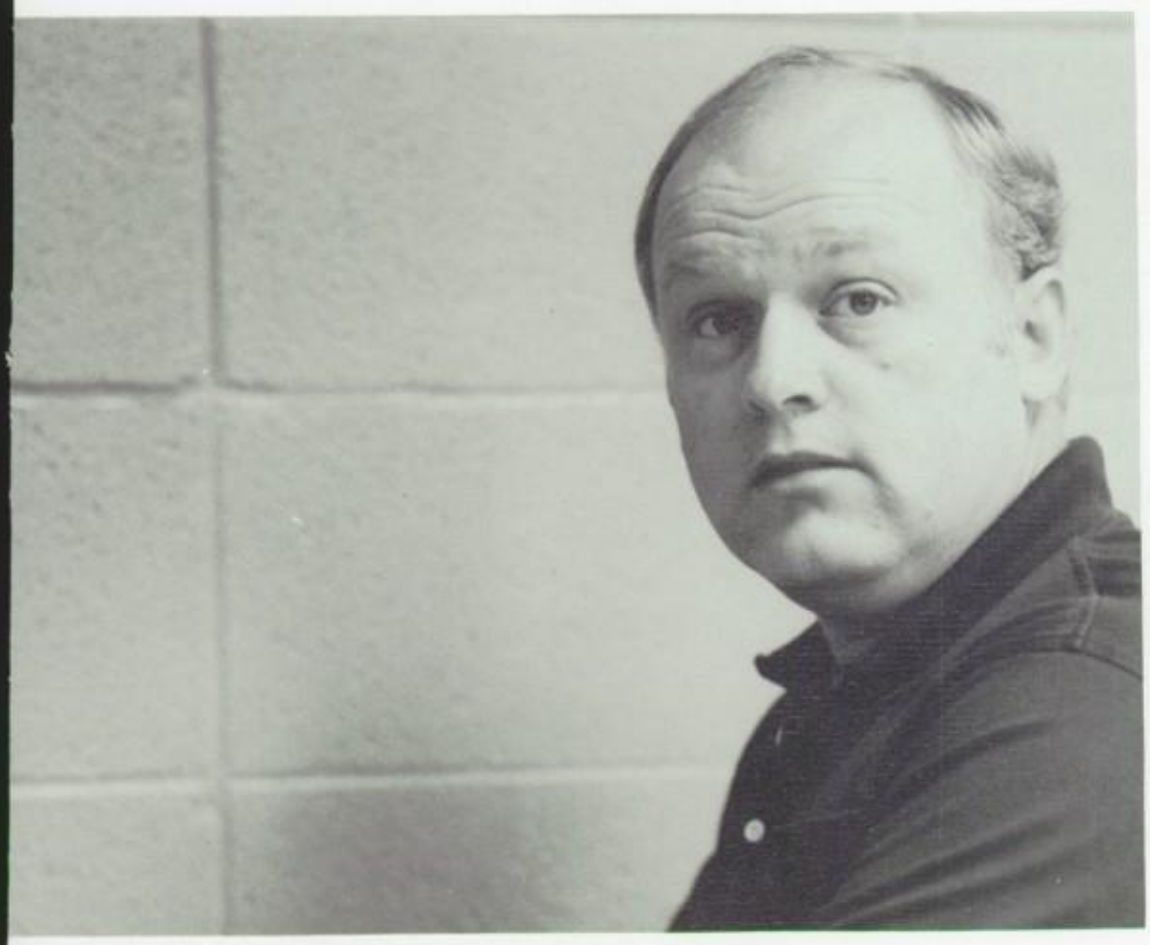
GENEVA PITT, Office Machines, Business Math, Typing.

CHARLOTTA FELIBLE, Shorthand, General Business.

business ed.

Everywhere we look we see business. In today's world our mere existence must be managed as a business. Whether it's Burger House or Sun Oil, every business requires certain skills and abilities. They require people like me to be trained to meet their demands. I have learned methods of organization I will use everyday at home and at work.

OPHELIA CROSSLIN, Department Head, General Business, Accounting, General Office Education.



TERRY BRINKMAN, Drivers' Education Theory.

I can't imagine myself without the knowledge to drive. I'd have to walk everywhere. I'd be in pretty bad shape and so would my feet.

LEON LUCE, Drivers' Education Simulators.

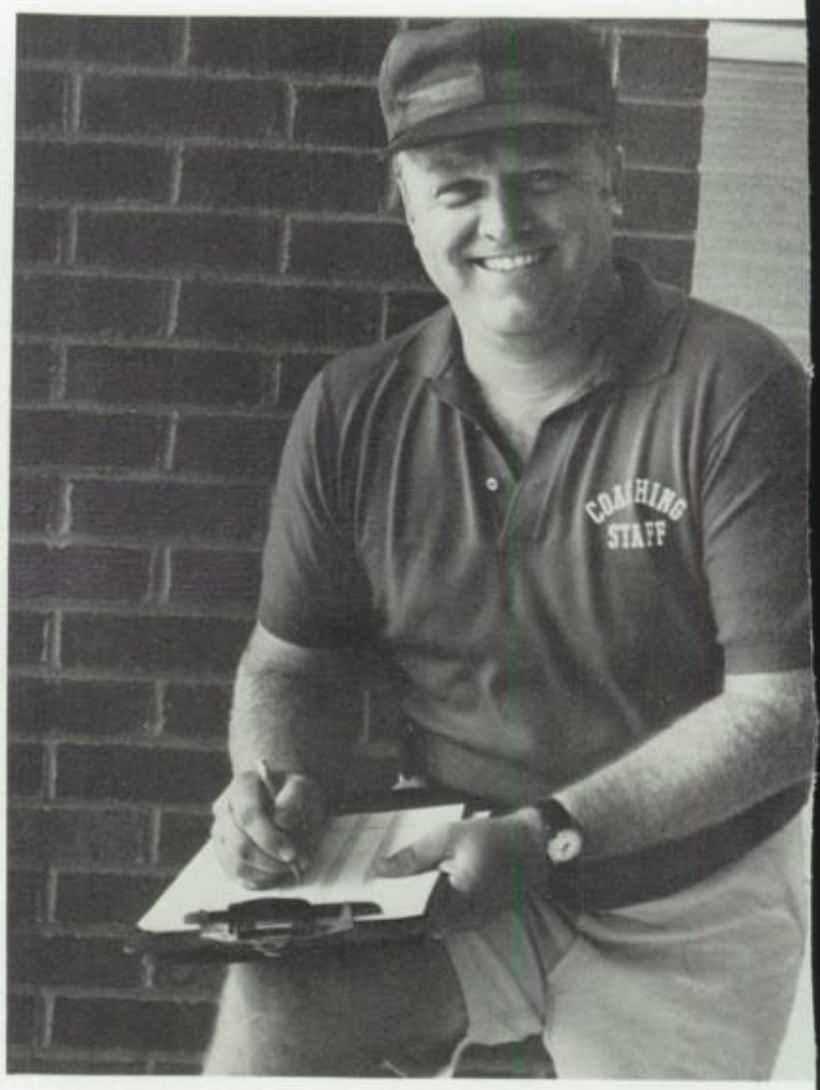
BUDDY SANDERS, Drivers' Education Theory.

drivers' ed.

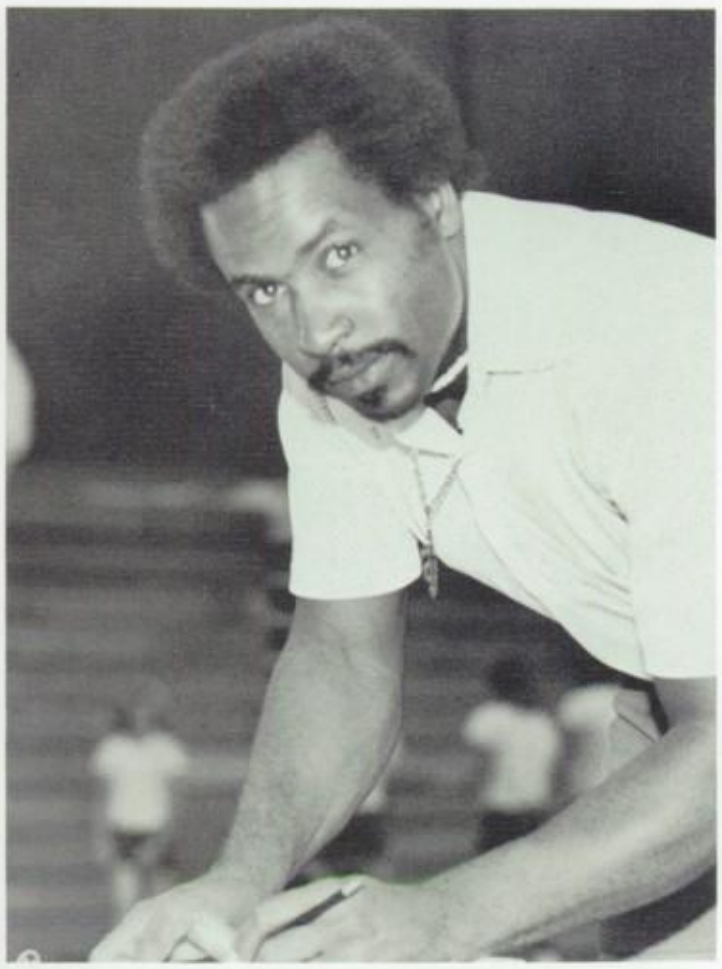
athletics

MYRLE CALMUS, Physical Education, Head Boys' Basketball, Assistant Baseball.

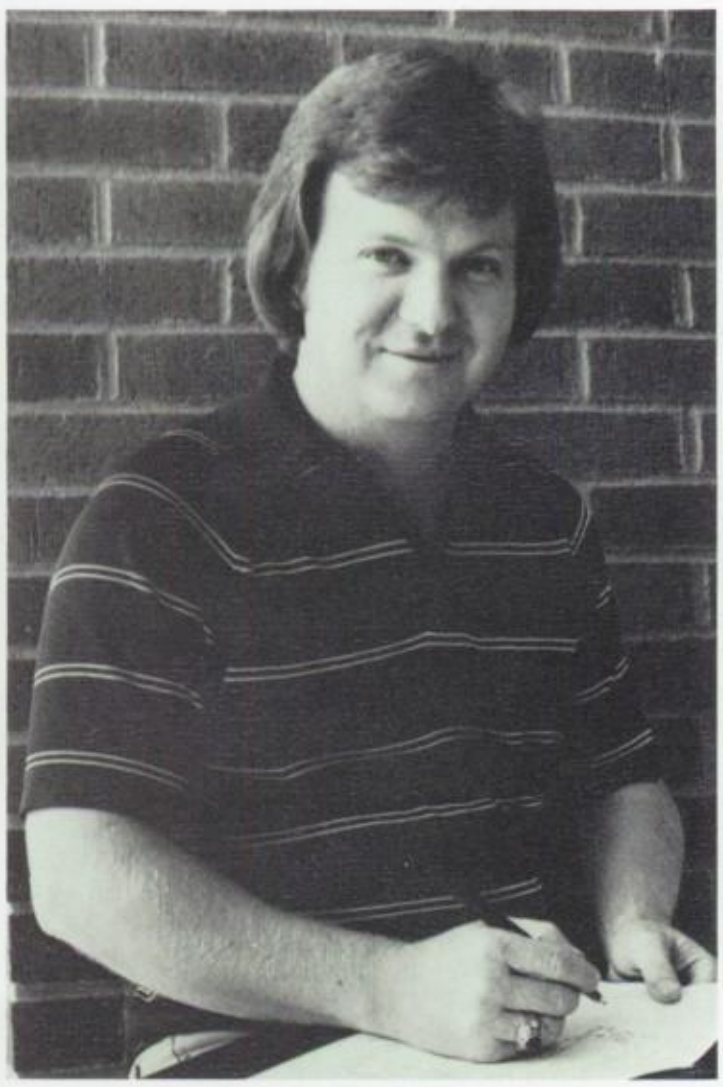
ELAINE SCOTT, Physical Education, Head Girls' Track.



TERRY BRINKMAN, Head Baseball, Head Cross Country.

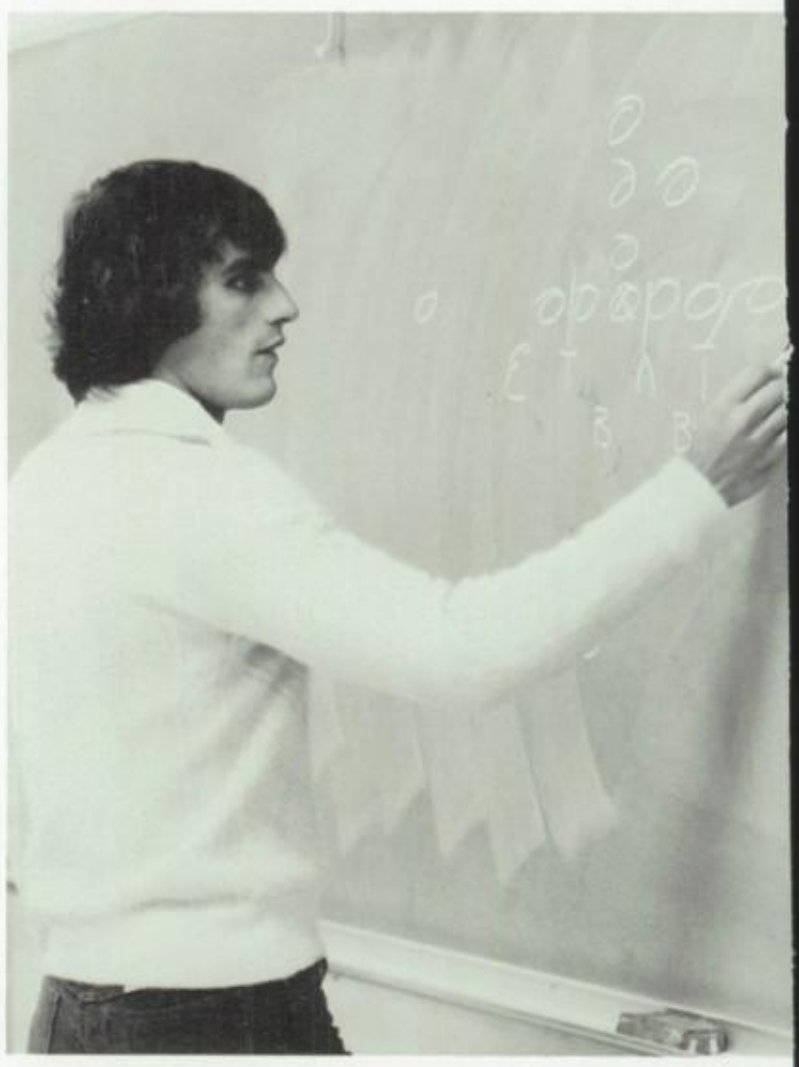


THEODORE ALEXANDER, Physical Education, Assistant Football.

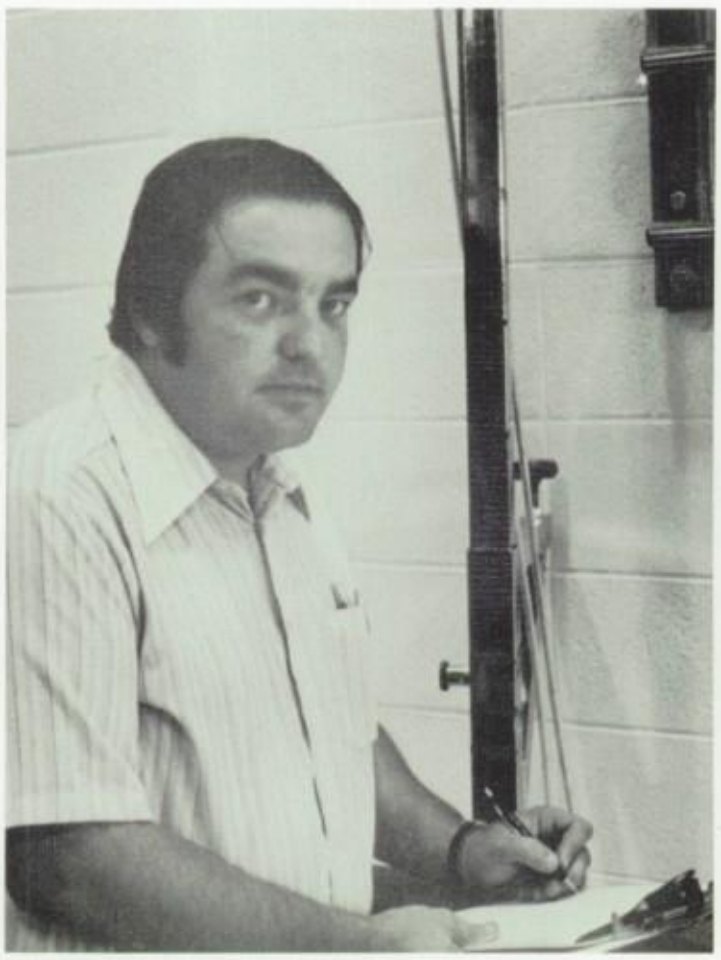


RON AMOS, Head Golf, Assistant Wrestling.

I was proud to receive a "total" education, one of body as well as mind. It is useless to learn the secrets of the earth and the ideas of men, if I do not know the limatations of my own body and endurance.

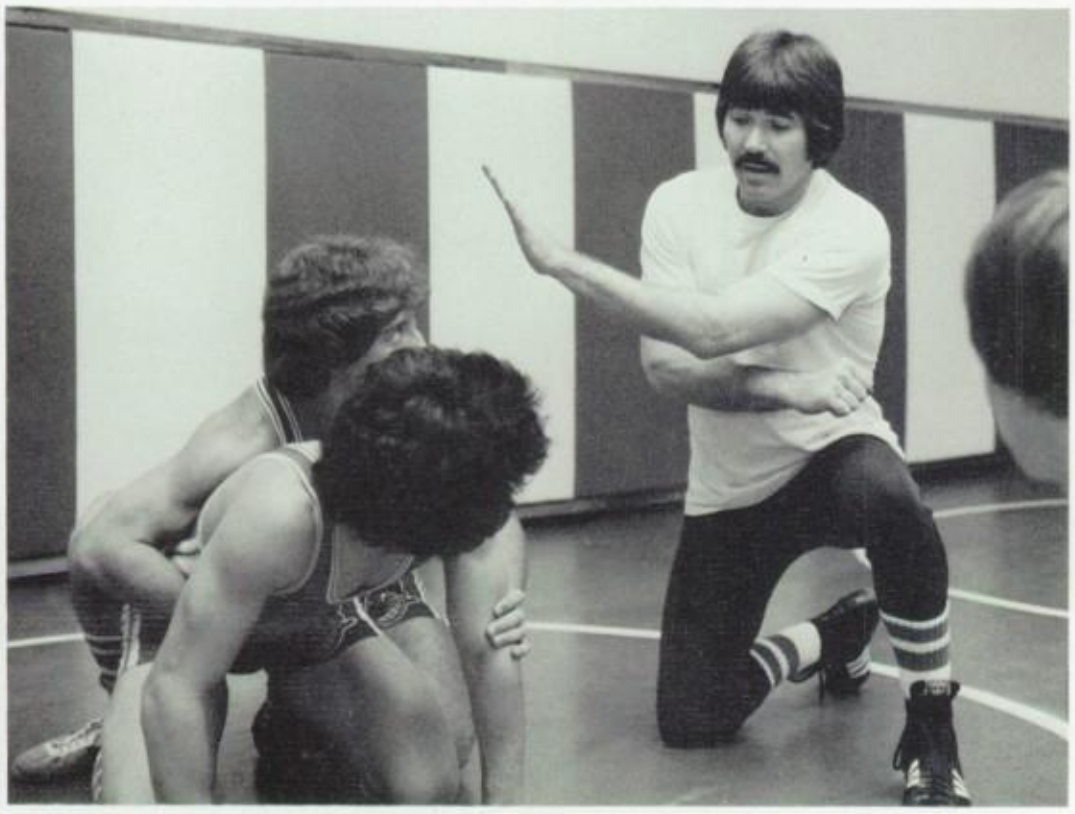


EARL HARPER, Head Track, Assistant Football.



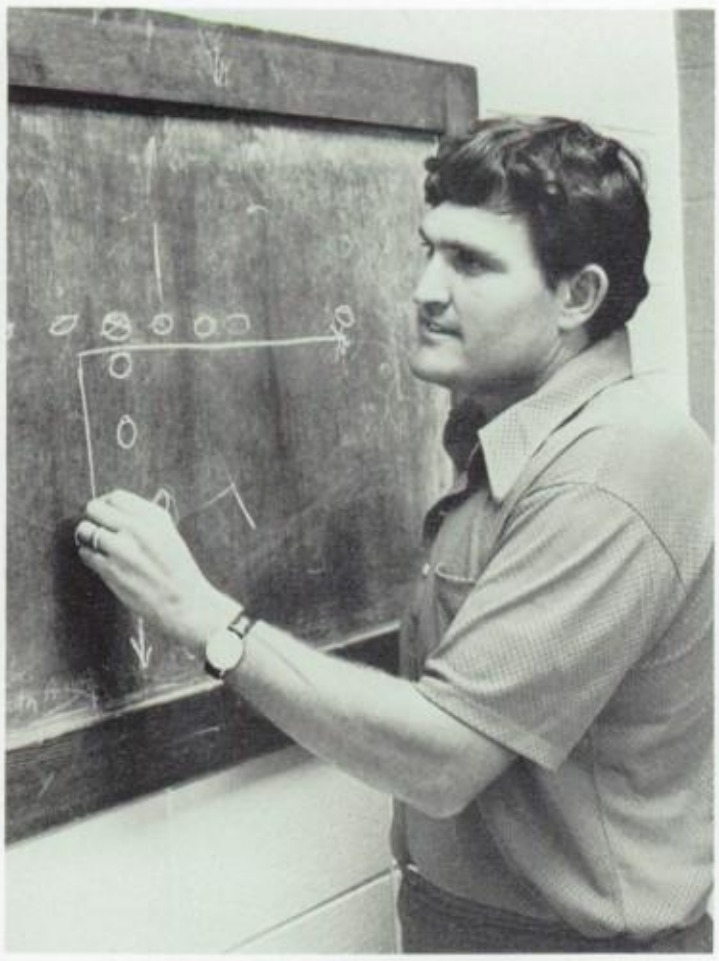
JERRY NEEL, Assistant Football.

FRED WIGHTMAN, Head Swimming, Head Tennis.



BILL HEWLETT, Head Wrestling.

athletics

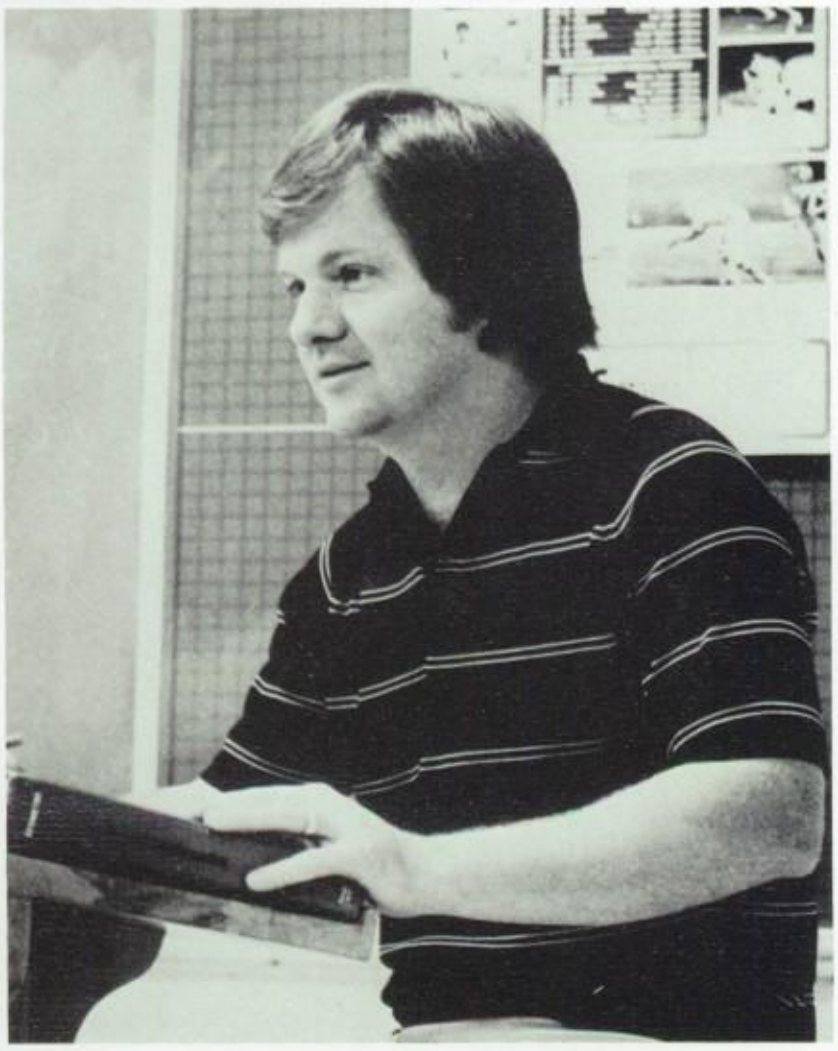


BUDDY SANDERS, Athletic Director, Head Football.

"If John had three dollars to spend and he bought four apples, three pears, and gave 25¢ in change to his sister, Mary, what color are his pants?" At times math seems ridiculous until we realize it is that way because of the ridiculous world we live in. It is full of unbelievable problems, because our world is full of unbelievable problems. We will learn as everyone before us, that the world is full of x's and y's waiting to be solved and numbers waiting to stand up and be counted.

EVELYN MCMILLAN, High School Math, Intermediate Algebra, Basic Math.

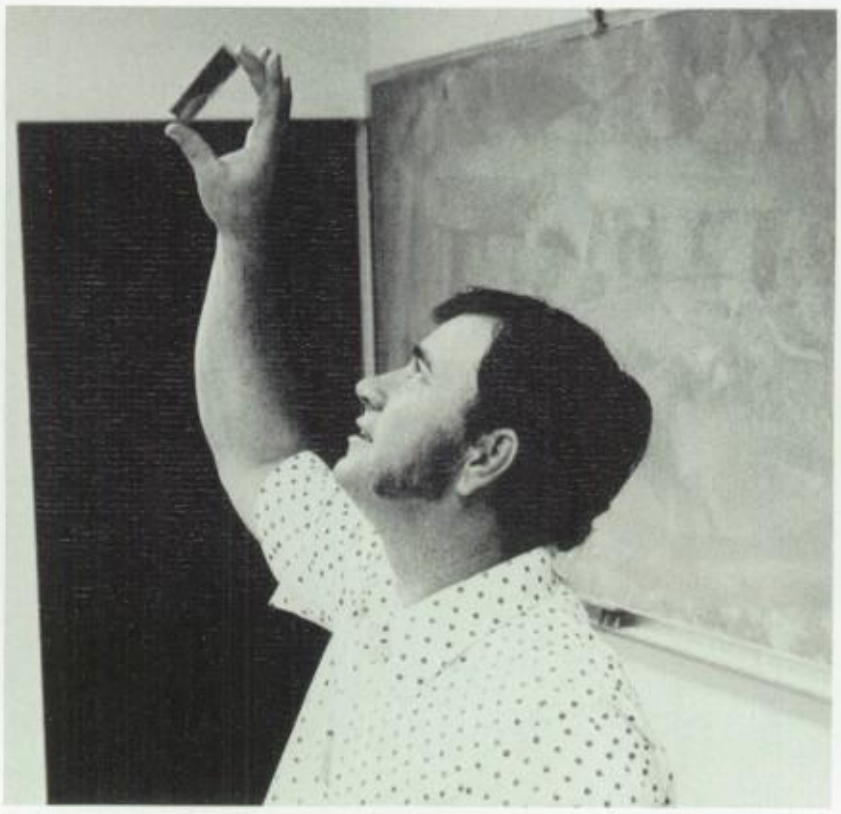
EARL HARPER, Basic Math, Vocational Math, Plane & Solid Geometry.



RON AMOS, Plane & Solid Geometry, Basic Math.

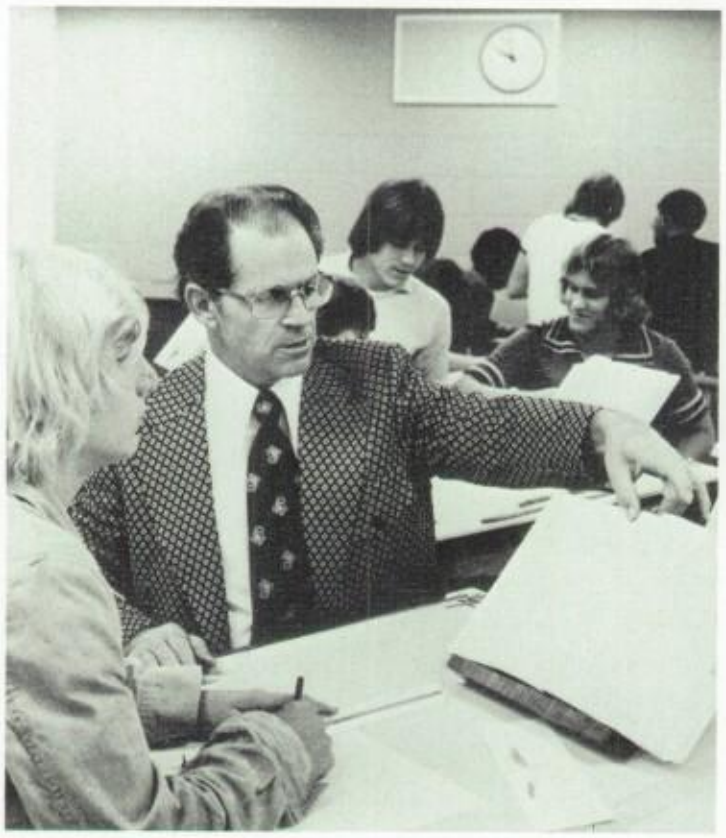
math

WAYNE GARMAN, Department Head, Elementary Algebra, Introductory Analysis and Trigonometry, Physics.



JOHN DUNCAN, Photography, Drafting, Woods, Machine Shop.

BOB WAINWRIGHT, Vocational Auto Mechanics



G.E. BREWER, Drafting.

SHELIA HELLEN, Distributive Education.

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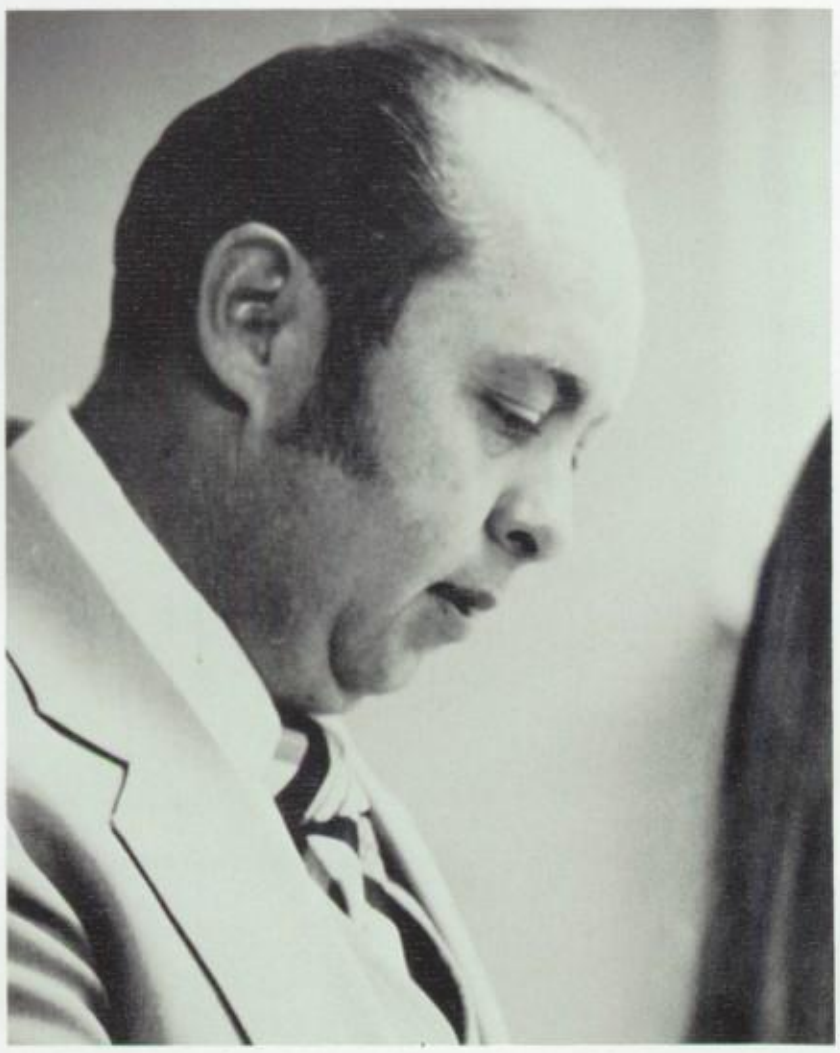
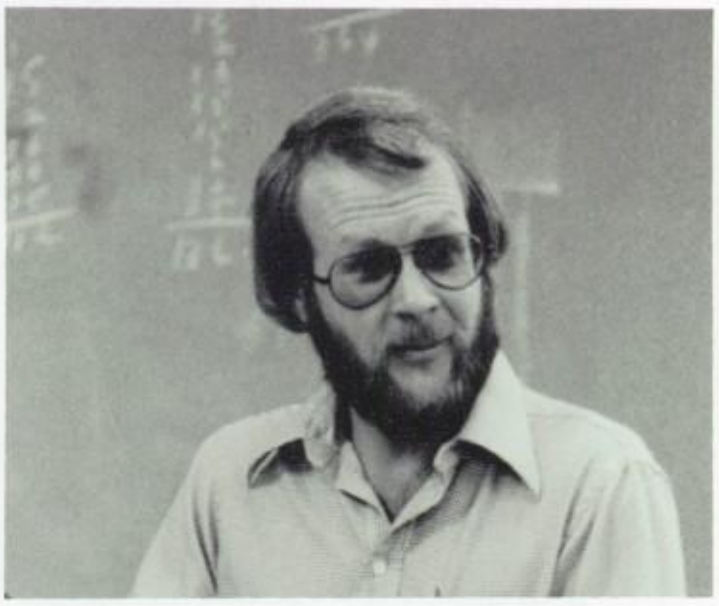


ED SITTLER, Department Head, I.C.E. Relations.

Some choose to learn by study; I choose to learn by doing. Some must wait to see the result of their work; I can see the finished product of my work now. My world is secure and my vision unlimited, because I am sure of my abilities and limitations. I'm ready to go.

FARRIS STEVENS, Vocational Cabinet Making, Woods.

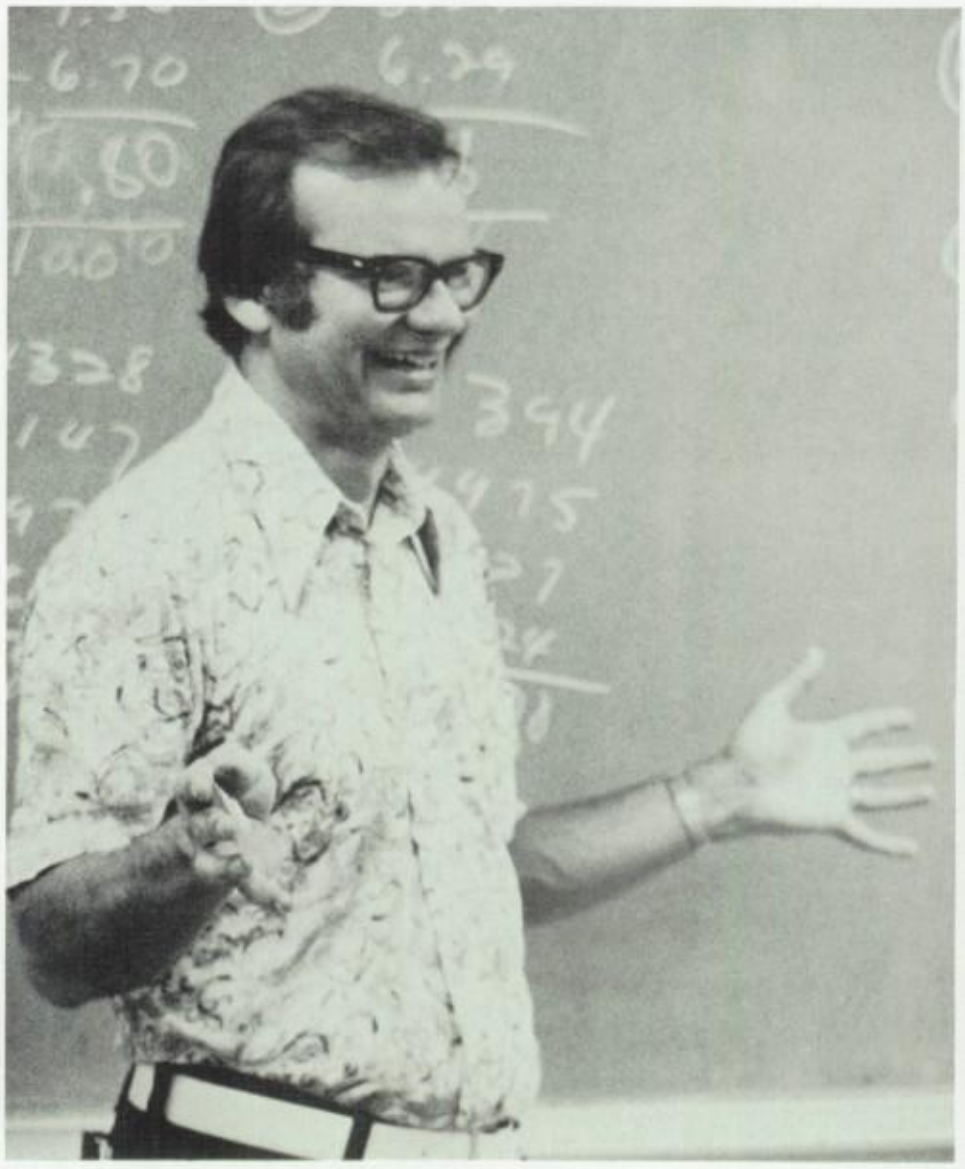
GENE WILLIAMS, Machine Shop.



BOB SPESSARD, Photography.

special ed.

Some find their vision to be blurred, their world to be spinning just a little too fast. However, with a little help and a little hard work, they can achieve the same goals as the rest of us.



O.L. HASTY, Vocational Math, Applied Math, Rel. Voc. Math.

BERNICE SPRINGER, Family Finance, Vocational U.S. History, Vocational English, Vocational Math.

ALMA MAXIE, Department Head, Vocational English, Life Science.

JOHN JESTICE, Advanced Technical Theater, Basic Technical Theater, Basic Speech, Debate.

To share your dreams, emotions, and talents; to find yourself in another man's life; to absorb the applause; this is the art of communication and that is the purpose of our Speech Department.

speech

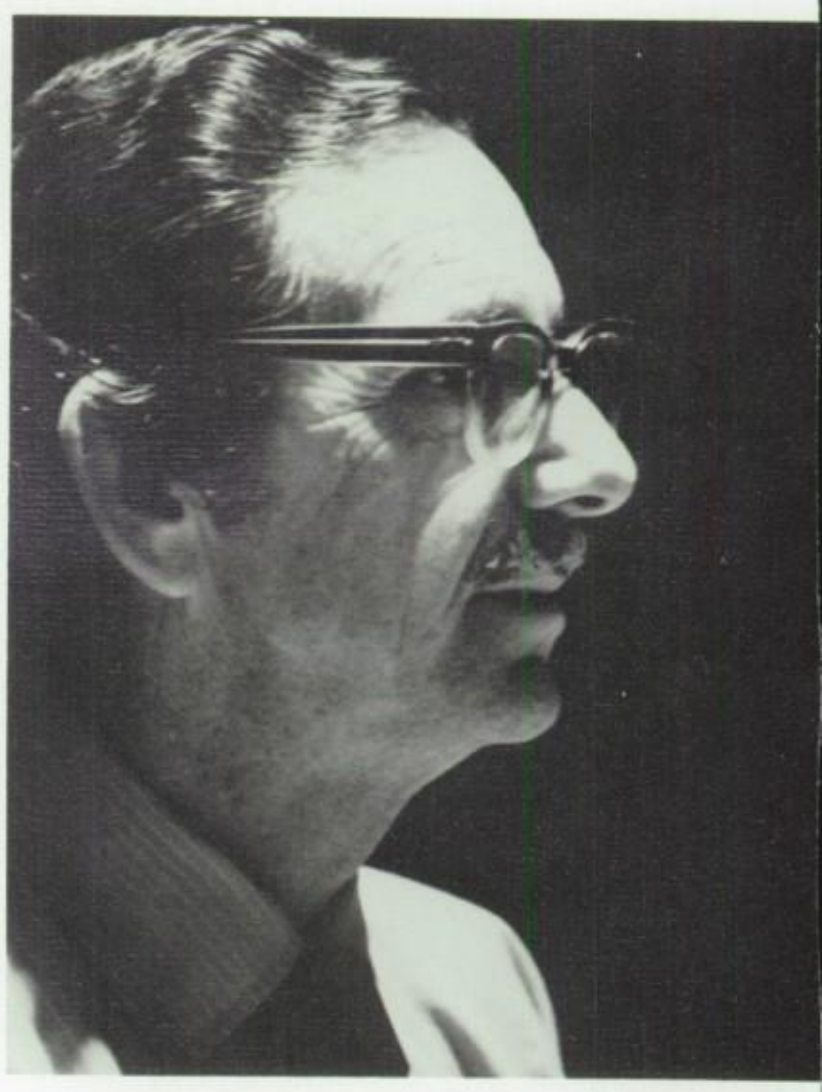
MARILYN YODER, Radio-T.V.-Film Survey, Advanced Dramatic Arts, Acting.

music

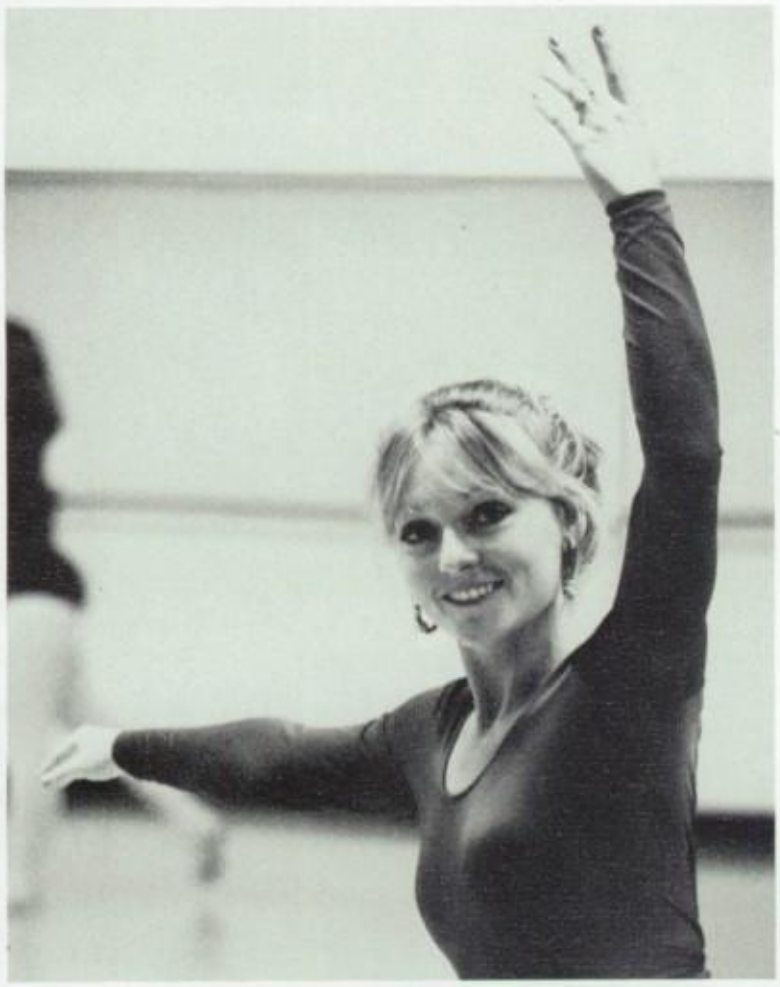
BOB LEES, Marching Band, Concert Band, Orchestra, Jazz Ensemble.

Let us not believe vision to be our only attribute. Sound is also important in shaping our world, and what more is music than organized sound? Whether it be the softness of a single violin or the rumble of a marching band, music has the ability to soothe, nourish, and inspire any man.

JUDY STEFFEN, Piano Lab, Guitar Lab.



REX TEAGUE, Department Head, Opera Club, Voice, Theory and Harmony, Mixed Chorus, Junior Class Sponsor.



JULIE KELLEY, Modern Dance, Basic Ballet, Advance Dance, Dance Survey, Co-ed Dance.

art & dance

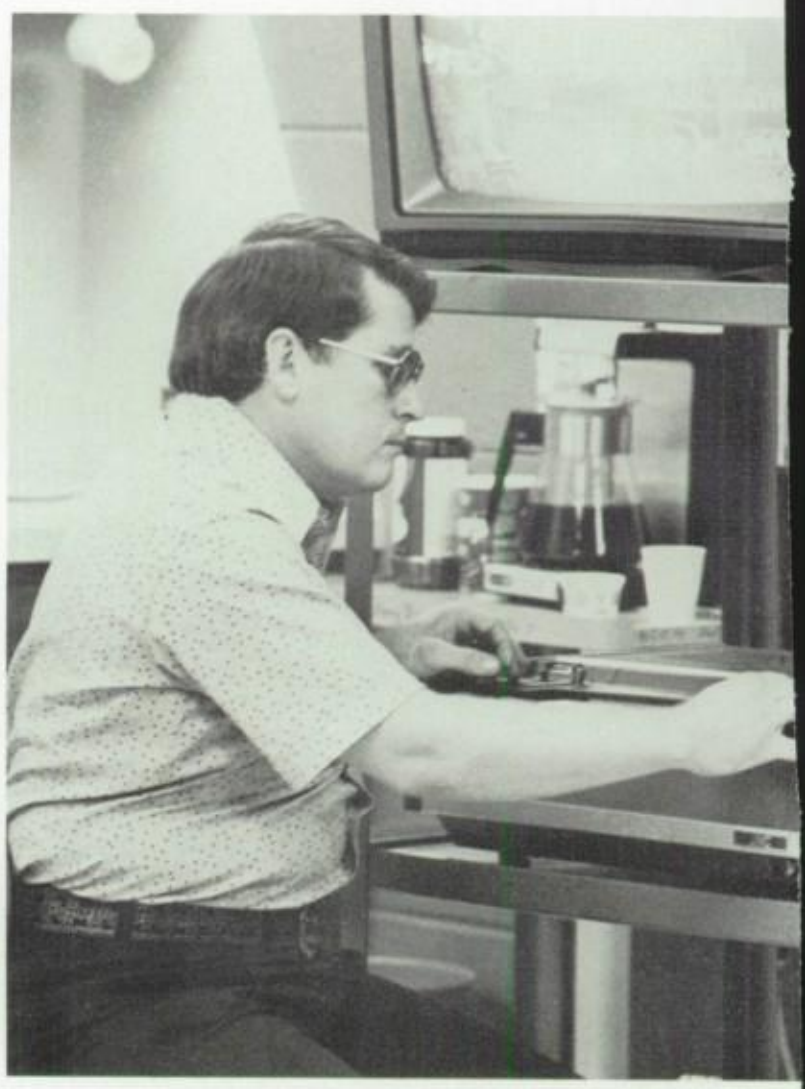
To those with a special ability to express themselves without the use of words, Central is a fantastic place to be. We are fortunate, not only because of our excellent faculty and facilities, but because we are learning to appreciate the beauty and movement of our world by experiencing the hardships of trying to reproduce them. We are taught to view the best; others must learn on their own.

BRICE HASTY, Art Media, Form Design, Art Studio, Jewelry Making.

WILMA ARMSTRONG, Basic Color & Design.

learning resource center

JOE MEEKS, Learning Resource Center.



LARRY BRADFORD, Instructional Media.

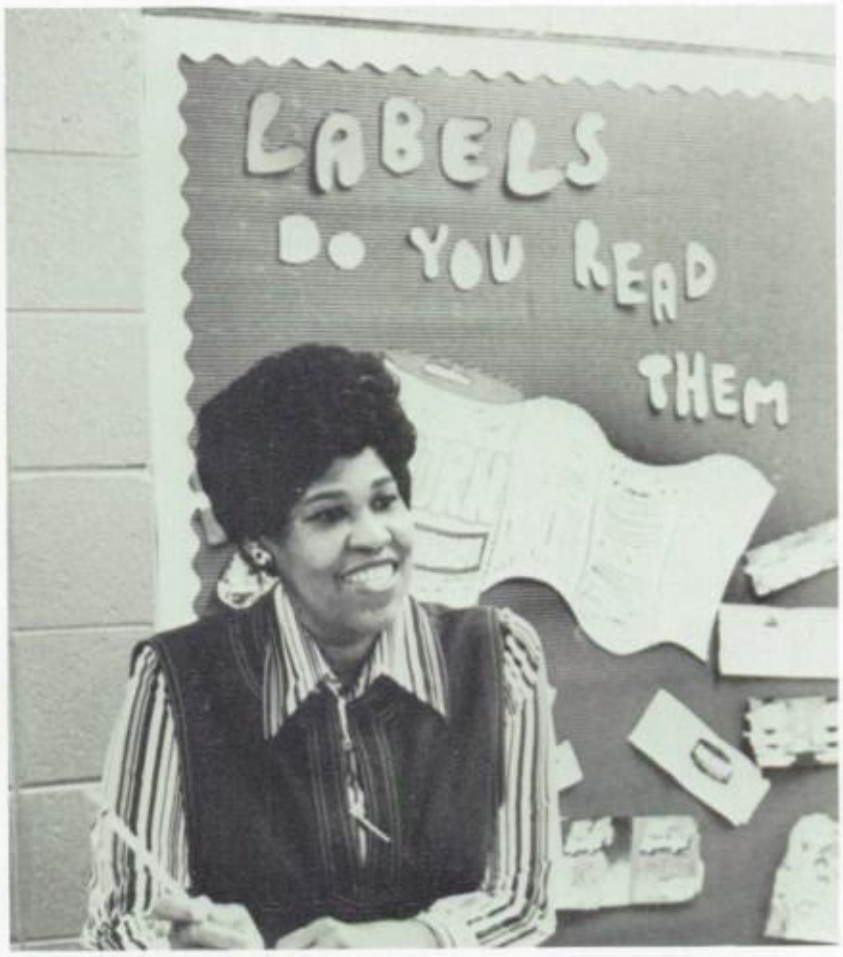
Being a Senior, I don't hesitate to say that one of the things I will miss most is our library staff. A library houses all knowledge to interpret our world, and Mr. Meeks, Mrs. Wilson, and Mr. Bradford are our interpretors to these interpretations. We would be unsuccessfully searching all day without the L.R.C. staff, because, as everyone knows, you can't judge or find a book or interpretation by its cover. Thanks.

JEAN WILSON, Clerk.

health & homaking

MARJORIE TEEL, Nurse.

KAREN PLAKE, Clothing, Foods, Home Living and Family Economics.

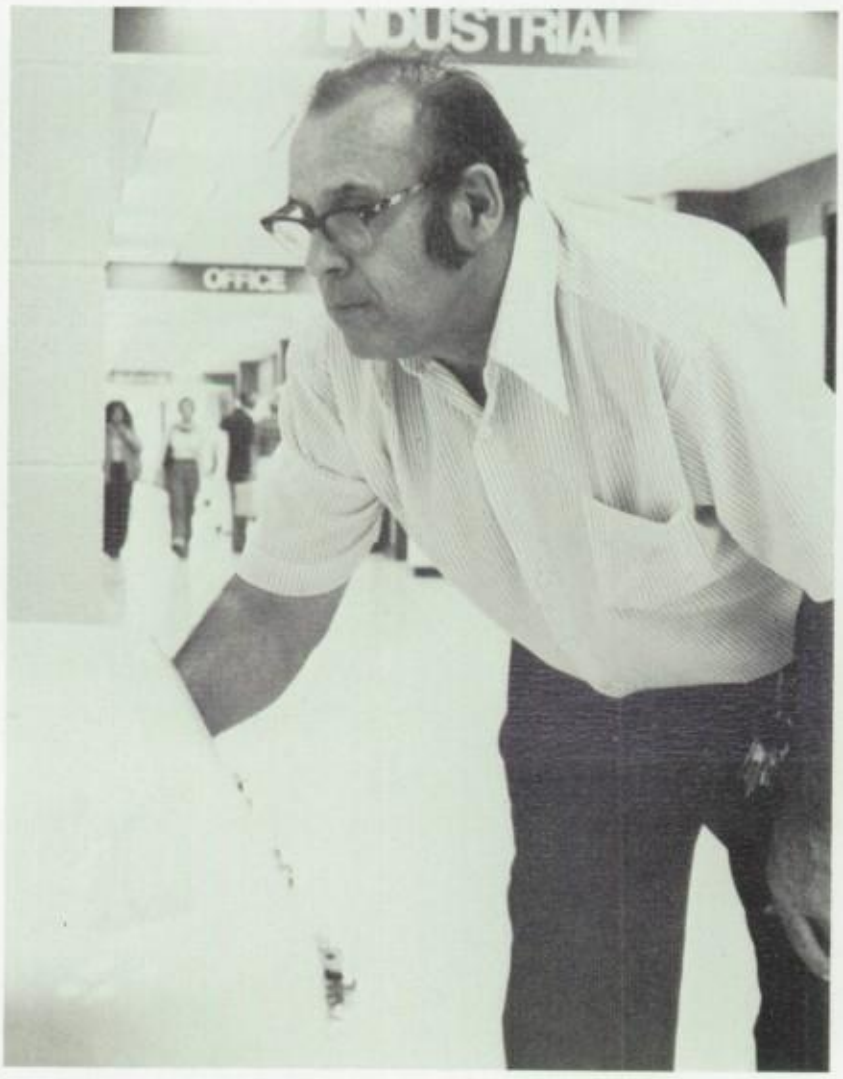


BETTYE HALL, Department Head, Foods.

There is nothing more basic that the basics, the skills we use everyday in our lives. With knowledge to better care for ourselves we made our days a little more comfortable and a little comfort can go a long way to make the world a better place to be.

Although we never get around to paying them the thanks they deserve, without them we would be a bunch of uncomfortable, hungry, and dirty students. They maintain our basic, essential, foundation from which we build upon everyday.

Top row l to r: Evelyn Riley, Dottie Dillon, Dorothy Davis, Alta Pollard, Georgia McIntosh, Lola Thompson, Jean Johnson.



JOE DELPHA, Maintenance.

MARVIN CHASTAIN, Head Custodian.

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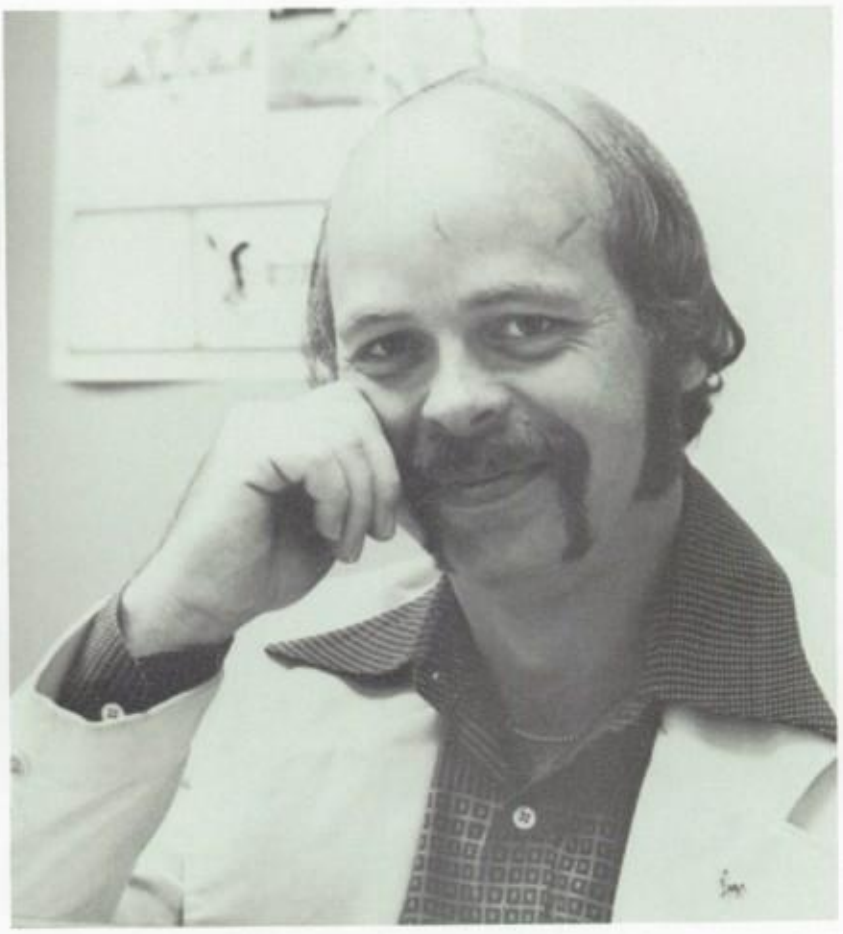
counselors

ALBERTA JONES, (A-D).



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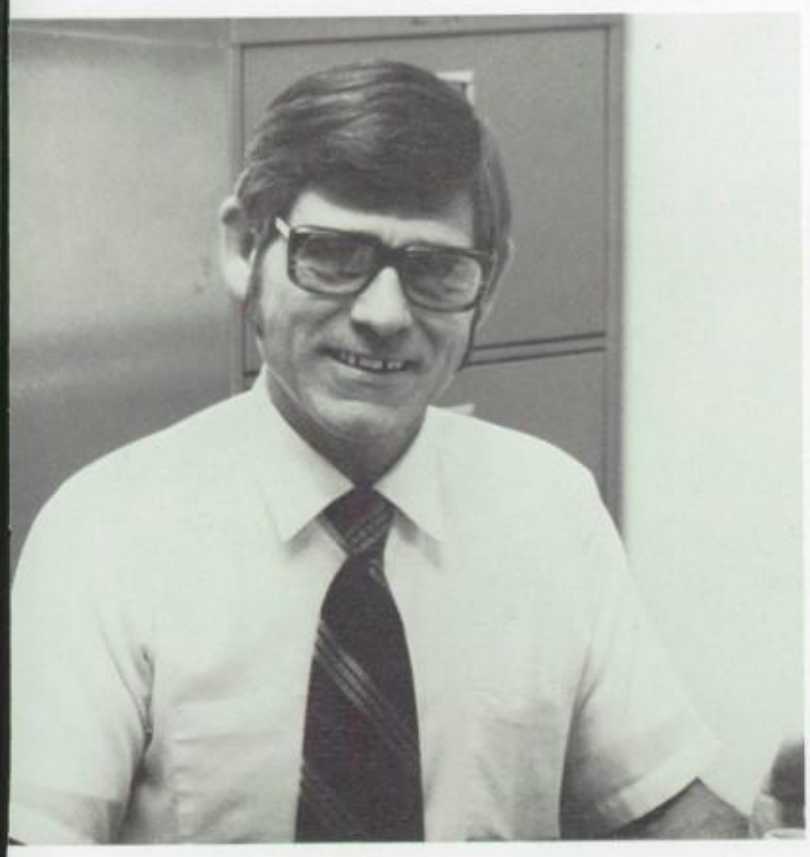

BILL TURINETTI, (R-Z).

RUTH BURCH, (E-K).

It is easy to be confused, but luckily it is also easy to see your counselor. They work together to set us off in a certain direction with a purpose when we leave here. They're happy to see us go, but for all the right reasons. They know they have guided us to areas where our talents and knowledge can be used best.

IMOGENE STEPHENSON, Clerk.

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Coordinating the activities of 1,200 students and 60 staff members will never be an easy job. It will never be a high paying job. It will never be a much wanted job. The only thing for sure is that it will always be a job.

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It's been said that life is a continuing series of beginnings and endings.
You stopped being afraid of the dark when you started hugging your Teddy bear. Then you gave up Teddy for that shiny new bike with the training wheels. Then you gave up training wheels and started first grade. You felt so grown up and wise. You rode a bike with only two wheels and had a pencil box of your very own.
Somehow you make it through grade school, your first girlfriend and falling off your bike.
Then junior high. You knew for a fact that no one knew as much as you did. Then onward, to the hallowed halls of Central High. You finally made it. Sophomore! Just the sound of that word made your pulse speed up. In the bustle of books, classes, and football games, you realized that the world had changed. It looked different. Better, bigger; somehow, it looked — good. Without even knowing it, you had donned your rose colored glasses. The world hadn't really changed, but you had.
Your rose colored glasses are helping you to see what you need to see. Through the tinted lenses you see hope, love, laughter, and life: Life as it needs to be, life as you want it to be. High school is over; a new life is beginning, and you know now the future is limitless. The big, beautiful, rose-tinted world is yours now!

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